5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

NOV 27 1939

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and continued cold with light intermittent rain. Tomorrow—Fair, rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 35. Details on page 25.

NO. 23,168 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Plan to Keep Taxes Down Is Reported

President Believed To Have Surprise Economies in Store For Next Session

By Cecil B. Dickson

President Roosevelt is planning to propose some surprise economies to the January session of Congress designed to keep next year's budget around $9,000,000,000 and to preclude the necessity for new taxes, informed Democratic leaders disclosed last night.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported "using his blue pencil with alacrity" on Bureau Budget estimates—much to the dismay of New Deal spenders—with a view to restricting the deficit in the coming fiscal year to about $2,000,000,000.

The sharp upturn in business and employment in the past four months, which White House economic advisers expect to be sustained far into 1940, has prompted the President to count on a big increase in revenues and less demand for relief outlays.

Billion Revenue Expected

A record $7,000,000,000 revenue return from existing tax rates is considered likely if the present volume of business and employment is maintained, a high Administration source said. For the fiscal year ending last July 1, the Government's income amounted to about $5,668,000,000, while expenditures reached $9,210,000,000.

With this prospect and a well-known disposition in Congress to forego action on tax legislation in the 1940 election year, it was indicated the Administration had dropped all proposals for raising levies in the coming session, even a national defense tax.

Sharp slashes in spending appropriations also are to be proposed by President Roosevelt. Decision has been made against asking for any new PWA appropriation and it was considered likely that $1,100,000,000 would be asked for WPA, a reduction of $325,000,000 under the current outlay.

Sees King and Harrison

President Roosevelt yesterday talked over the budget and revenue outlook with two Senators, Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and King, of Utah, ranking Democrat on the committee, and both heralded his plans.

After lunch with the President, Harrison said they were pleased with recent increases in Federal revenue and then broadly hinted that there would be no tax bill at the coming session.

"The way revenues are coming in gladdens our hearts," said Harrison. "If, coupled with these receipts, we can cut down expenses, we might get along without further taxes."

Would Prevent Deficits

King's conference came earlier, shortly after the President had returned from a week-end at Hyde Park. As an advocate of a balanced budget, King said:

"The President expressed interest in a policy that would prevent large deficits."

Only last week King said in a speech that if Congress appropriated more money in 1940 than in the current year, taxes would have to be increased.

At a press conference late in the day, Secretary Morgenthau said the Treasury had no tax program to present to Congress, but pointed out that he was speaking only for his department "and not for the Administration."

Conferences Indicated

Only recently Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, espoused a new revenue raising program. This brought a statement from Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes, in charge of Treasury tax studies, that Mr. Eccles was not speaking for the Treasury.

"Special Announcement"

Be sure to see the large Thanksgiving Day issue of The Washington Post

'Horse and Buggy' Traffic

Rush-Hour Chaos Halts Test Car 42 Times

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Washington has a daily rush-hour scene of congestion and chaos comparable to that of few cities of its size in the country. It is generally agreed that present methods of signal-light timing fail to meet the needs of mass traffic flow.

To test traffic-light timing under actual driving conditions, The Post sent an observer to tour major arteries under varying circumstances. The first test trip was made in rush hours on a normal Washington day.

It was 4:30 p. m. and several thousand motorists had but one idea in mind—to get home. And whether they lived in Chevy Chase, Spring Valley, Anacostia or Brightwood, they obviously wanted to get there with a minimum of wasted time.

The test journey started at Third street and Constitution avenue northwest. Not the shortest, but the longest and most congested route to Connecticut avenue and Macomb street was selected. This was done to observe the progress of motorists who live at intermediate points along the way and have no occasion to use the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

Journey Requires 42 Stops, Takes 32 Minutes

A total of 42 stops because of red lights and traffic tieups was made on the trip. Waiting periods ranged from five seconds to one minute. The journey took 32 minutes.

Leaving Third street and heading for Pennsylvania avenue, the first stop was made a block away at John Marshall place. Traffic was extremely heavy. Only a few cars at a time cleared the intersection on a green signal. It was a half-minute before The Post observer's car moved again—and then only another block to Sixth street where the second stop was made.

The next jump was to Tenth street for a brief wait and then to Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Here the observer waited one full minute and then had to stop again at Fifteenth street for 45 seconds.

The course then led around the Treasury Department to East Executive and Pennsylvania avenues. Traffic literally crawled through this intersection. The lights permitted only three or four cars at a time to pass and the observer made two stops before getting through.

Another block away—Pennsylvania avenue and Jackson place—The Post car was stopped again. Turning right, there was another red light at the next corner, Jackson place and H street.

Constant Horn Blasts Mark Snail's Progress

From Seventeenth and I streets past the intersection of Connecticut avenue—a distance of one block—there were three stops, totaling 1 minute 10 seconds of waiting time.

The lights were "caught right" until Dupont Circle, then there was another minute's wait. In quick succession, red signals halted the observer at Connecticut avenue and R and again at S street.

From then on, progress was at a snail's pace. Evidence that "stop and go" driving of this type is not appreciated by motorists came in the form of almost constant horn blasts and impatient shouts from homeward-bound workers.

They complained little about delays in the downtown congested area. But once out of the maelstrom, they obviously wanted a clear way ahead and openly resented the present "stop and go" system of traffic-light timing.

Macomb street has the last important light along Connecticut avenue. The observer's car stopped repeatedly for traffic jams and hit every red light from Kalorama road to the Zoo. Not once did driving speeds reach the limit of 25 miles an hour until Taft Bridge.

Tomorrow's article will outline another test trip, together with possible experiments with new light-timing systems.

Capital's First Snow Falls

Cloudy, Continued Cold, Intermittent Rain Forecast for Today

At Fourteenth and E streets northwest yesterday a small girl danced in and out of the noonday crowd to catch on her tongue the falling white flakes.

In the suburbs at about the same time a small boy was grumbling on the inconsistencies of a Providence that would permit the heavens to release snow on an earth too warm to preserve it.

And while these scenes were being duplicated on a dozen street corners and in scores of homes in the city, Japanese cherry trees in East Potomac Park welcomed the season's first snow with pink blossoms.

Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, explained that the trees are "autumnalists," or a species that habitually blooms unseasonably.

The Weather Bureau, observing that the snow was the first for Washington since last April 9, forecast cloudy and continued cold weather with intermittent rain today.

At Winchester, Va., snow fell to a depth of 1 inch. District temperatures are not likely to drop below 36 this morning, the forecaster said.

Meanwhile the Weather Bureau, locating a disturbance 150 miles east of Cape Hatteras, last night ordered northeast storm warnings continued along the Atlantic Coast from the Delaware Breakwater to Provincetown, Mass.

The bureau, in a 9:30 p. m. advisory, said the storm was moving slowly in an east-northeastward direction, attended by "strong northeast winds reaching gale force tonight."

Trade Board In Safety Drive

Group Backs Broad Program to Stop Deaths in Traffic

The Washington Board of Trade was dedicated to traffic safety last night with the help of its own traffic committee and a nationally known expert.

P. Y. K. Howat, chairman of its traffic committee, and Paul G. Hoffman, automobile manufacturer and chairman of the Automotive Safety Foundation, laid before more than 500 members attending the board's meeting in the Willard Hotel, a comprehensive program for drastic reduction of automobile deaths and injuries. Highlights of the proposals were:

Courses in traffic safety education to be made a part of the public school curricula.

An absolute ban on traffic ticket fixing "for anyone, anytime, anywhere."

A complete overhauling of city streets to such an extent that 90 per cent of accident possibilities may be "designed out" of them.

Consideration by the board of the desirability of eliminating 1,600 of 4,000 taxicabs now on Washington streets.

Investigation to determine if reckless and negligent" drivers are properly prosecuted and what steps should be take to enforce prosecution.

Consideration of several proposals aimed at aiding solution of the city's parking problem.

The attack on traffic ticket fixing was made by Hoffman, who is president of the Studebaker corporation and a vice president of the National Automobile Manufacturers Association.

"Not even the President of the United States should ask to have a

See TRADE, Page 9, Column 1.

Garment Workers Ask Labor Peace

Hint Return to A. F. L. if Dispute Is Not Settled by Next Convention

By William H. Lawrence
United Press Staff Writer.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, a rich organization with 250,000 members, brought new pressure for labor peace last night and indicated it may rejoin the American Federation of Labor if unity is not attained by May, 1940.

The I. L. G. W. U. executive board, which quit the C. I. O. in November, 1938, on the eve of that organization's first constitution convention, adopted a resolution declaring that peace between the federation and the C. I. O. is a "primary need to the well-being and the progress of American workers."

The board stressed the union's present independent role and declared "we had hoped, and we still hope, that by the time our convention takes place in May, 1940, peace will be realized so that we might join a united labor movement."

Fights C. I. O. Union

"If peace is not accomplished by that time, the question of our continued independence or affiliation with the A. F. L., to which we belonged for 37 years, will be determined by our convention," the resolution declared

A. F. L. President William Green, informed of the action, said the federation would "open its doors" to the union.

Observers considered it significant that the executive board did not even mention the possibility that the convention might decide to rejoin the C. I. O. The mention of the A. F. L. alone, and the stress placed upon the length of the previous affiliation, was considered a hint that the I. L. G. W. U. leadership desires to rejoin the federation.

The belief was strengthened by the current jurisdictional battle between the I. L. G. W. U. and one of the C. I. O.'s keystone unions, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The Ladies Garment Workers Union board earlier in the present meeting directed its local unions and joint boards to "resist with all means at their disposal every act of open warfare" from the Amalgamated. It charged that the A. C. W.'s "invasion" of I. L. G. jurisdiction was a "flagrant and bare-faced breach of trade-union law and principles."

Helped Found C. I. O.

It was believed A. F. L. leaders would welcome return of the I. L. G. W. U. President Green repeatedly has stressed the federation's "open door" policy for C. I. O. unions which wish to return, and already has taken back fractions of former C. I. O. unions, including the United Automobile Workers of America and the United Textile Workers of America.

The Ladies Garment Workers Union was one of the founders of the C. I. O. in November, 1935, and contributed large sums to its initial organizing campaigns. It was suspended from the A. F. L. along with other C. I. O. unions in September,

See LABOR, Page 9, Column 4.

4 More Ships Sunk as Sea War Spreads

British Weigh Plans to Break Nazi Mine Drive In Reprisal Moves

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 20. — Firmly convinced that Nazi Germany has embarked on an unrestrained campaign of mine warfare against neutral as well as Allied shipping, the British turned tonight to consideration of improved methods for defense and reprisals.

Four more ships, all British, were added to the list of sea casualties today, bringing to at least ten the merchant marine losses since last Thursday.

Sinkings reported today were:

Arlington Court, 4,915 tons, sunk Thursday by a submarine 200 miles off the Irish coast; 22 rescued, 11 missing, 1 killed.

Pensilva, 4,258 tons, sunk "by enemy action" in the North Sea; crew rescued.

Torchbearer, 1,267 tons, mined in North Sea; 9 crewmen missing.

Wigmore, 345 tons, mined in North Sea; crew of 16 missing.

17 Sailors Rescued

A Danish fishing boat brought to port 17 members of the crew of an unidentified craft blown up off the northeast coast of Scotland. The survivors reported their ship sank so fast they did not have time to launch a boat. Three of the crew were missing.

Dispatches from Iceland said an unidentified freighter steaming westward off the south coast of the island had been sunk by gunfire from a warship. Although at least one of the German pocket battleships is reported in the North Atlantic, it was believed the merchant ship was German, the attacker British.

Twenty-two survivors of the Arlington Court were landed at an Irish port late tonight, all suffering from three and a half days of exposure in open boats.

British Weigh Menace

The Arlington Court's second officer, Claude Boothby, said two torpedoes were fired without warning. The ship sank within 30 minutes. Twenty-two members of the crew crowded into one lifeboat, eight into another and three into a jollyboat. The latter two boats are believed to have foundered in the heavy seas. The Dutch ship which rescued the 22 searched in vain for the other two boats before heading to port.

To meet the new menace Britain took steps toward increasing the safety of its own and of neutral vessels approaching its ports by increasing the activity of its minesweeping trawlers, perfecting methods of detecting, and of exploding the magnetic mines which lie at the bottom of the sea until ships pass over them.

Next the country's leaders turned their thoughts toward devising a way of making Germany's latest threat to its commerce more costly than profitable.

It is thought that the admiralty and the ministry for economic warfare favor an extension of contraband control to the exports as well

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. Anger With Japan Rises as Blockade Cuts Off Tientsin's Supplies

Here's 'One for the Book'

Flint Hero's Fight Just a Fancy But It Made His Mother Proud

Writes U. S. Crew Armed With Axes Faced Nazi Guns and Retook Ship Before Norwegians Acted; Claims Black Eye

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20.—The captive crew of the American steamer City of Flint subdued the German prize crew in a hand-to-hand battle to take control of the vessel before it was released by Norwegian naval officials November 3 at Haugesund, according to a letter received here today from John Edward Webb, 25, a member of the City of Flint's crew.

"We took the ship away from the Germans ourselves," Webb wrote in the letter to his mother, Mrs. J. T. Webb, of Berkeley, where her son makes his home when ashore.

"I got a big black eye out of it," the letter continues, "but I do not care; that was one hell of a fight. We had nothing but fire axes and clubs, where they had guns. One of the fellows got shot in the leg, and then and there a free-for-all began."

In bringing his letter to a close, Webb wrote:

"We are going to England from here (if we get there). We all are set for anything that may happen from now on."

Officials Scoff

Officials in Washington laughed heartily last night when informed of the letter from Seaman John Edward Webb, reporting a fight for possession of the City of Flint.

One who had been in close touch with progress of the City of Flint case from the time of her capture by Germans until her release by the Norwegian government, and has seen the full report of Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, City of Flint master, commented between chuckles:

"That's one for the book."

Community Chest Needs $481,000 to Reach Goal

Nearly a half million dollars short of their $2,000,000 goal, and with only a day and a half to campaign, Community Chest volunteers were determined to double their efforts today so the fund drive would not fail the city's human needs.

Pledges yesterday rose to $1,518,722—75.93 per cent of the goal—as solicitation leaders reported gifts of $178,373 from 22,086 new contributors. The final report will be made at noon tomorrow, on the ninth day of the drive.

Significance of the drive's failure to pass the three-quarters mark and reach the $2,000,000 goal was stressed yesterday by Herbert L. Willett, jr., director, at a conference of the campaign executive committee. He said that the 69 Chest agencies would be able to carry on their daily services for only nine months of the year.

"In human services that means 51,600 fewer days' care which we can give to children sheltered within the walls of our eight Community Chest supported institutions," Willett declared. He continued:

"It means 6,325 fewer days' care to the ailing babies and children in our convalescent homes. It means 29,862 fewer visits by visiting nurses to give care to the needy sick in their own homes. It means 26,600 fewer days of hospital care can be purchased for desperately ill needy persons. It means that 2,500 more of our neighbors must have their appeals for aid rejected when misfortune strikes."

Campaign leaders who conferred with Director Willett and General Chairman Chauncey G. Parker, jr., included Gen. Frank T. Hines, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Thomas P. Morgan, jr., William W. Wheeler, Campaign Manager Randolph G. Bishop, Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest; Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Clifford Folger, Richard H. Wilmer and Bruce R. Allen.

The Government unit was closest to raising its quota at the end of the eighth report meeting yesterday when the day's reports of 14,078 pledges for $71,294 brought the unit

See CHEST, Page 11, Column 1.

370 American Civilians Face Acute Shortage Of Coal for Winter

The War Today

SOVIET-JAPANESE trade negotiations are not expected to result in any great commercial exchange; political implications seen. Page 6.

GERMAN PLANES ranged over France, Scotland, and, for the first time, the London area, without dropping bombs; Nazi plane downed by Dutch planes or anti-aircraft. Page 4.

PRINCE AUGUST WILHELM, son of the former Kaiser, denied foreign reports of antagonism between the Hohenzollerns and the Nazis. Page 7.

NAZI POLICE in Prague made additional arrests, although the former Czech capital remained quiet.

Japan Angers U. S.

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

A new wave of Japanese restrictive measures, endangering the welfare of several hundred civilian Americans in Tientsin, China, last night aroused fresh and emphatic resentment in official circles here.

Over repeated protests and clear exposition of this country's stand that the activities are illegal, Japanese in control of Tientsin Washington officials were informed have interfered with the bringing food and other supplies into the foreign concessions in the city and have brought about a "critical" fuel situation as winter weather is setting in.

Anger has arisen here over reports from Consul General John K. Caldwell that the Japanese-created transit difficulties for American goods have steadily increased in recent days. Permission to bring coal into the concession has been refused to Americans though ample supplies are easily available across the river.

Marines Cut Off 10 Days

Press reports emphasize the difficulties faced by Americans and other foreign residents of the blockaded concessions. Americans were described in an Associated Press dispatch as trying to bring in baskets of coal by jinrikisha and automobile. The United States Marines detachment there, unable to obtain coal for the last ten days, was reported attempting to arrange for supplies to be brought by boat down the Hai River from well-stocked yards near the city. The British concession, it was said, will be without light, power and water within ten days unless Japanese admit supplies.

The United States most decidedly insists that Americans have a right to carry on trade there without interference, Acting Secretary of State Welles said yesterday in commenting on the reports from Caldwell. He said that while local authorities at Tientsin were taking up the increasing difficulties daily with Japanese officials, this country's general views had been made very clear.

The approaching crisis in American-Japanese relations, due when this country's abrogation of the existing commercial treaty between the two governments becomes effective two months hence, received fresh atention with the reports from Tientsin.

6-Month Notice Given

It was made clear at the State Department that while there have been some reports of Tokyo's intention to seek negotiation of a modus vivendi for the continuation of trade relations, there are no negotiations whatever under way looking to the forestalling of a rupture of treaty-covered commerce.

It was generally understood that the United States gave Japan the

See STATE, Page 4, Column 2.

2-Gun Girl Kills Attorney

'He Hounded Me To Death,' She Says; He Stabbed Her

(Picture on Page 3.)

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP).—Blonde Corinne Maddox fished two guns from her handbag today on Main street and shot down Brooks C. Coffman, 40-year-old lawyer accused of stabbing her last spring because she refused to accompany him to California. Coffman died within a half hour of two bullet wounds.

Witnesses told Detective Inspector Will Fritz the young woman emptied one gun, ignoring the screams of the victim. She replaced it in her purse, took out another, dropped the purse and pursued Coffman across the street.

After the shooting she retrieved the purse and appeared at a telegraph office with an automatic and a six-shooter

"He hounded me to death," the 26-year-old former stenographer told Fritz. "I didn't want to do it, but what else could I do?"

"He called me at my home and told me he would kill me if I appeared against him in court," she added.

Coffman, charged with assault to murder in the ice-pick stabbing of Miss Maddox May 20, was to have gone on trial October 9, but the case was postponed because she had not recovered from her wounds.

Fritz, in charge of the questioning, constructed this story from her statements:

For more than a month she had planned to kill Coffman.

This morning, she said, she waited in a beauty shop for Coffman. He came along with a woman, who police did not immediately identify.

See SHOOT, Page 3, Column 2.

1,200 Czech Students Held

Prague Puts Them Into Concentration Camps for Uprising

By the Associated Press

Prague, Nov. 20.—Approximately 1,200 students have been sent to concentration camps in connection with recent demonstrations which led to the execution of 12 Czechs, it was announced officially tonight.

Parents and relatives and others making inquiries or attempting intervention were advised that such steps were "purposeless."

The conflict between dissident Czechs and the German-established government of the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia began with clashes on October 28, the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the former Czecho-Slovakia republic. A student injured on that day died last Wednesday, precipitating anti-German demonstrations which were said to have resulted in the shooting by firing squads of nine students, two policemen and an unidentified Czech.

A survey today showed eight Czech universities and academies, including the university and theological faculties of Prague and Bruenn, have been closed for three years.

Several thousand Czechs had been arrested by the Schutzstaffel (Elite Guard) troops.

Student dormitories and offices of Czech schools in Prague were occupied by the black-shirted detachments.

Hitler Watches Prague

Berlin, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Fuehrer Hitler was reported unofficially tonight to have sent Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo (secret police), and high-ranking stormtroop leaders, to Prague, to take charge of the "restoration of order" in the former Czech capital.

Doughboys Won't Kill Bugler Now; Reveille Call Sweetened

Army Adds Ta-ra-ta-Boom-ti-aa Signature To Designate Units; It Says: 'Hey, Muggs, You All Don't Have to Get Up—Just Division X'

"Some day I'm going to murder the bugler,
"Some day they're going to find him dead,
"I'll amputate his reveille.
"And stamp upon it heavily.
"And spend the rest of my life in bed."

When the man a million soldiers have wished dead blows his bugle in the cold, gray dawn hereafter, Uncle Sam's doughboys are going to wait until the end of the call before groaning and stumbling out of bed.

For each regimental tooter, under a change being introduced by the Army, will then add a distinctive little melody—a regimental tag line—ta ra, ta ra ra boom ti aa. In effect, this says, "Yes, muggs, this means you, everybody in the umpty-umph infantry." And nobody else.

The men of the "umpty-umph" regiment then can start their cursing and tumble out, while those of the double naught artillery or the 'steen tanks camped alongside can smile and roll over for a little more shut-eye. The artillerymen won't have to get up until they hear a ra ta ta, ra ta ti at the end of reveille and the tankmen a ta roo, root too too.

The change, Army officials state,

See BUGLE, Page 6, Column 3.

Today's Index

	Pages
About the Showshops	14
Amusements	14
Army and Navy Orders	25
Classified Ads	28, 29
Comics	30, 31
Crossword Puzzle	25
Death Notices	28
Editorials	12
Financial	26, 27
Mark Sullivan	13
Pegler	13
Pictures	18
Radio	30
Shirley Povich	21
Society	19, 20
Sports	21, 22, 23, 24, 25
Walter Lippmann	13
Woman's Page	18

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

No one in the Capital could have been more flabbergasted by the rumor that Jim Farley would resign if Roosevelt decides to run for a third term than Farley himself—unless it was FDR.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

In Farley's role as the Democrats' national chairman, the President is just one of the possible candidates—and he has been careful not to commit himself about any of them.

* * * *

So he has not attacked the Roosevelt candidacy nor any of the others—not Garner's, nor Hull's, nor Wallace's, nor even McNutt's or Farley's. He has reminisced about 1932, and he has thought out loud; but he has never attacked.

* * * *

There has been a quaint rumor that Roosevelt and Farley have never discussed a third term. This is nonsense. They have gone into it thoroughly. But Farley has never told a soul what was said.

* * * *

Another quaint rumor is that Farley is sending third persons to the White House to tell the President how he feels about a third term. Next he'll be calling himself on the phone to discuss Farley's chances in 1940. Farley has little or no hesitancy in telling Roosevelt personally what he thinks.

"—station's limit in inches"

I learn at the radio commission that broadcasting has now been reduced to such accuracy that the range of a station can be estimated within a few feet.

You might get Elliott Roosevelt on one side of the room and Father Coughlin at another set across the room on the same wavelength.

* * * *

To illustrate: If you were in a room at the extreme listening limit halfway between two stations 300 miles apart each with a 150-mile range, you could tune in each on the side of the room nearest to it.

* * * *

But you couldn't get the same station on the set across the room; and there would be a blank area in the middle of the room, from one wall to the other, where you couldn't tune in either one.

Probably that would be precisely the place you'd want to put your radio; it might be the only available wall space.

* * * *

At last someone has written a whole book on how to get things from the Government. (As if the rudder of the ship of state weren't already clogged with people trying to get things.)

* * * *

It is "The Government at Your Service," by Archie Robertson, and it tells (for example) how to get jobs, reserve commissions in the Army, free maps or help in planning your vacation.

* * * *

Bureau officials may be peeved if they get a flood of additional requests for things; but members of Congress, who have always been the intermediaries, will be happy to see their constituents go direct to the right bureau.

Some governments would suppress books like that. Or columnists for mentioning them.

"—Tommy shuns the Russians"

At luncheon the other day Mr. Thomas Corcoran mentioned casually that he has never laid eyes on Constantine Oumansky, the Russian Ambassador, and wondered what sort of chap he is.

* * * *

Someone offered to get them together, and Corcoran beat a hasty retreat.

"Oh, no!" he said. "You don't catch me or Ben going near that fellah. What would the Dies Committee think?"

* * * *

Incidentally, if you want the Government to lend you money for a new house, it can't be a modernistic house. Officialdom is still dubious about modernistic architecture; worries about its resale value. It even eliminates modernistic touches from architects drawings of houses where a loan is involved.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Hunter Killed

Milford, Del., Nov. 20 (AP).—Albert Gillespie, 17, of Milford, was accidentally killed today in the first hunting death in lower Delaware this season. His shotgun went off as he placed the weapon in his automobile, it was reported.

ENJOY NEW HEARING EASE

The WESTERN ELECTRIC AUDIPHONE, Orthotechnic model, has brought new happiness to thousands of users. Hear the difference *yourself*. See or write us.

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U.S. to Demand Freer Shipping Outside Zone

Nation Feels Barring Of Vessels in War Area Is Enough of Sacrifice

By Andrue Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States, having barred American ships from Europe's combat area, will insist on a minimum of interference with them elsewhere.

By interference, the Administration means not merely seizure of cargo or a portion of the cargo by a belligerent, but also undue detention of a ship through dilatory examination of her papers and cargo.

A high official, explaining the Government's determination, said the Administration believed that the United States had made sufficiently onerous sacrifices in the interests of peace, and that these sacrifices should be repaid in part by fewer restrictions on American ships traveling in lanes outside the combat zone.

British Seize Cargo

The proclamation of the zone has radically changed the situation involving detention of American ships. Many ships had been putting into British ports voluntarily for examination before proceeding to neutral destinations. Sometimes British authorities took off cargo they suspected was destined ultimately for Germany.

But now the combat-zone proclamation automatically rules this out. American ships may not go to British ports at all.

Suppose, however, a British warship stops an American merchant ship outside the zone and sends her to a control point for examination. The warship is directing that vessel to do what Congress has said she could not do.

And yet this may be a logical development of the combat zone.

If Britain forces an American merchantman to do the very thing Congress has forbidden the vessel to do, a sharp remonstrance might well be made by the State Department. Practically all the United States trade with Norway, Sweden and Denmark which is carried in American bottoms will be directed to Bergen.

U. S. to Be Firm

Authorities here are firm in demanding that the combination of combat zone and British blockade shall not work to cut America off from those good customers.

In the World War, Secretary of State Lansing insisted again and again that the British should conduct their searches on the high seas and had no right to send American merchantmen into their ports for examination, thus subjecting them to losses from delay and deterioration of cargo.

Britain and France have control ports outside the combat zone. One of the most important is Gibraltar. Half-a-dozen American ships already have been stopped and searched there. Officials indicate they are watching such developments carefully, intending to see that American ships continue to go—with as little trouble as possible—to the ports still open.

Byrd Will Join North Star at Panama Canal

Boston, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commander of the Government Antarctic expedition, leaves by train for Washington tonight—then will travel by plane to Panama and board the supply ship North Star Wednesday.

Announcement of Byrd's plans to board the North Star came as a complete surprise, since it was believed he would sail aboard the U. S. S. Bear—his previous expedition ship, which he leased to the Government for $1.

Byrd said that the 1,434-ton supply ship would proceed immediately for Little America and "probably will not meet the Bear until we reach the ice pack."

Byrd said that the "Bear is nearly loaded," but for a new $50,000 Barkley-Grow plane due tomorrow.

Rites for Justice Butler in St. Paul

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Funeral services for Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court, were held yesterday in St. Paul, Minn. Pictured leaving St. Luke's Catholic Church are Mrs. Pierce Butler (front), wife of the jurist, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward K. Dunn. They were accompanied by Emmet Butler and Cooley Butler, relatives

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20 (AP).—High State officials and three justices of the United States Supreme Court today headed a throng of mourners who gathered in St. Luke's Catholic Church for the funeral of Associate Justice Pierce Butler.

Associate Justices McReynolds, Stone and Roberts represented the Supreme Court. Gov. Harold Stassen and Chief Justice Henry M. Gallagher, of the Minnesota Supreme Court, were among the honorary pallbearers.

Pallbearers were Justice Butler's four sons, a grandson and a son-in-law. Burial was in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

Hopkins Wages Brave Fight For Business and His Health

By International News Service

In an obscure little white house in Georgetown, Harry L. Hopkins is conducting two valianant battles—one for his health and the other to make the vast facilities of the Commerce Department available to little and big business men.

A few friends and Government officials are permitted to visit him, and they disclosed yesterday that he gained 15 pounds in recent weeks and was expected back in his office early in the new year.

"Just because his diet is off is no sign he is off the job," a high Commerce Department official said yesterday. "He is on the phone at 8 o'clock in the morning. He not only keeps abreast of everything going on in the department, but, being unburdened by details, he is far ahead of us on policy and in making decisions."

Appointed Last Christmas

Hopkins was made Secretary of Commerce by President Roosevelt last Christmas Day after having worked as many as 18 hours a day as WPA administrator for many years.

Despite ill health, Hopkins tackled the job of rebuilding the department, and yesterday completed a sweeping reorganization designed to decentralize and make more effective the activities of the 8,500 persons under his direction.

In his new role, Hopkins set out to make friends between business and the New Deal. Supporting him, old-time business conservatives have donated their services.

In a move to find foreign and local markets for American businessmen, Hopkins revamped the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce and created 33 regional offices to disseminate information on trade opportunities.

Plan to Aid Defendants

A new industrial economics division, headed by Richard Gilbert, of Boston, to keep industry advised of domestic and foreign market conditions, also was set up.

Hopkins inaugurated a plan to aid corporations threatened by the Justice Department with antitrust suits.

The Justice Department is charged with prosecuting antitrust law violators and the Commerce Department now works with accused and threatened corporations on programs of business that will come within the law.

A separate group of experts has been organized to give Congress the real "lowdown" on legislation proposed affecting business. Hereafter, when a bill is introduced in Congress, the Commerce Department will be able to state definitely whether "it is good or bad for business."

Hopkins said:

"Whatever concerns business, concerns me."

Curran Called 'Victimizing' Idle Seamen

Maritime Commission Member's Letter Assails Union Chief

By Louis J. Schaefle
United Press Staff Writer.

Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired, member of the United States Maritime Commission, yesterday coupled a personal attack on Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), with the charge that he is seeking to "victimize" unemployed American seamen.

In a bristling letter to the labor leader, Wiley charged that Curran "apparently is motivated by powers outside yourself and the organization," and questioned his fitness as a union chief.

"I had hoped that in time and through experience you might develop qualities of leadership worthy of the responsibilities of your office," Wiley wrote. "However, my hopes in that respect were apparently as baseless as the charges to which you now give currency."

Dispute Over Schools

The clash is the outgrowth of the Government's attempt to provide assistance to seamen beached as a result of the shipping restrictions of the new neutrality act. One proposal called for seamen thus affected to be placed in training schools operated by the maritime commission.

Wiley is in charge of these activities. He said in his letter that he had been informed that Curran had agreed at a White House conference on November 10 to the proposed enrollment plan. On the same day, Wiley wrote, Curran was advised that the commission would be prepared to take 1,000 unemployed seamen into the training camps and pay unlicensed men $36 a month in addition to food, clothing and quarters.

Three days later, Wiley continued, Curran telephoned New York officials of the commission and asked when 100 seamen could be received. From November 13 to November 15, the admiral said, only 20 men eligible for enrollment appeared, and they were assigned to the Hoffman Island training station.

Pickets Appear in New York

Wiley said that on November 13 Curran telephoned him from New York and said he had decided to oppose the enrollment plan "without giving a satisfactory reason for this reversal of opinion." Three days later pickets appeared before the commission offices in New York "to publicize the campaign of misrepresentation."

These pickets, according to Wiley's letter, carried placards saying "Maritime Commission says go to the concentration camps or starve." In addition to these placards, Wiley wrote, hand bills were distributed carrying "other falsehoods designed to deceive the unemployed seamen."

"Your present scheme of capitalizing upon their misfortune would, in my opinion, deprive them of the opportunity to improve their skill, their knowledge of seamanship, and to benefit themselves generally," Wiley wrote.

(In New York Curran said he had not received the letter from Wiley, but declared:

("The Maritime Commission is little more than a shipowner's lobby," the N. M. U. leader said, "it (the letter) is part of a general attack on seamen because we are now negotiating new contracts with ship owners. These attacks always come when we are negotiatiniig new agreements.")

Replies to Handbills

Wiley wrote Curran, for the "information of those you would victimize in their distress," that the commission is not authorized by Congress to provide relief to the unemployed.

Replying to a charge in the handbills that the commission is seeking to force enrollment in "military schools," Wiley said:

"The commission never did and does not propose military schools." no military training is given at any of our schools and the Navy had no connection whatever with them."

Declaring Curran was fully aware of this situation, Wiley said that a vast majority of the seamen taking training at Hoffman Island Station were members of the Maritime Union.

Investors Sold Down River, SEC Charges

Investment Firms Shirked Duty After Crash, Report Says

By the Associated Press

The Securities and Exchange Commission charged yesterday that many managers of investment trusts "sold their investors down the river" after the market crash of 1929.

In submitting to Congress the fourth chapter of a report on investment trusts, the commission said that after the crash many managers were so anxious to get rid of their responsibility that they permitted or encouraged others to get control of the trusts without looking to the interests of the investors.

After 1929, the report said, "the managers of investment companies were burdened with the responsibilities of management, but the emoluments of such management had substantially diminished. As a consequence, many managers of investment companies were desirous of severing their connections with their investment companies.

"An era of transfers of control and acquisition and amalgamation of investment companies ensued. From 1929 to 1935, exchange offers of securities of closed-end management investment companies either in connection with a merger, consolidation or dissolution of another such company or as a preliminary thereto, totaled $830,756,000."

The commission, which has been reported unofficially to be planning to ask Congress for power to regulate mergers or ownership changes of investment trusts, charged that in some cases there was collusion between the old management and the new.

"Apparently for a consideration," it said, "some of these managers were induced to forego their fiduciary duties to their stockholders and either to co-operate actively with the acquirer in the effectuation of his objectives or at least to refrain from opposing those activities of the new management which would result in loss to the stockholders of the acquired company.

"In practically no instance of disposition of control did the retiring managements insist on the maintenance, of the existing investment policies of their companies or retain a membership on the directorates of the companies for the purpose of protecting the interest of public stockholders.

"Usually, only a cursory investigation of the integrity, responsibility and ability of the new management was made by retiring managements who had been well compensated for their transfer of control and management."

Sen. Johnson Backs Marsh for High Court

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, yesterday urged President Roosevelt to appoint James A. Marsh, Democratic national committeeman, as an associate justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice Butler.

In a letter to the President, Johnson declared it was "tremendously important" that the court contain a man with a "fundamental understanding of phases of the legal practice peculiar to the public land, mineral and semiarid regions."

Harrison Favors Shorter Campaign

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, one of Democracy's elder statesmen, yesterday came out for a shorter and livelier Presidential campaign.

He told reporters he favored a demand by some Republicans that the Democrats be maneuvered into holding their annual convention first, a reversal of past G. O. P. policy.

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Traffic Tickets 'Adjusted' for 55 in Week

5 Diplomats, 2 Police, Priest and Italian Warned or Excused

Five diplomats, two policemen, a priest and an Italian pedestrian who thought a policeman's whistle meant go ahead, were included among the 55 persons who had traffic tickets "adjusted" last week, the Police Department revealed yesterday. Thirty - eight persons received "warnings," 17 tickets were canceled.

The total marked a drop of four below that of last week and a drop of 26 below that noted six weeks ago. The low point so far was the week ended November 5, when only 44 tickets were "fixed." Publication followed an order by the Commissioners.

The pedestrian, one of the few to be pardoned for this type of violation, was Angelo Ferrara, of 633 Florence street northeast. The "reason" noted for his warning was: "Excitable Italian, became confused when officer blew whistle, does not understand or speak English well."

One Warned for "Noise"

Walter G. Borchers, jr., of Arlington, Va., received a warning instead of prosecution for "unnecessary noise" through the intercession of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police. This contrasts with 11 who received the police chief's assistance the week ended October 14.

The priest, the Rev. Louis Mellonberger, of 1908 North Capitol street, was warned by Lieut. Weber, of the Thirteenth Precinct, because he was on an emergency sick call. His ticket was for parking in a zone in which no parking was allowed from 4 to 6 p. m.

Two on Official Business

Detective Roy Blick, of First Precinct, had a ticket canceled because he was waiting to make an arrest. Private Ford E. James whose car obstructed an alley behind police headquarters, had his ticket canceled through the intercession of Capt. Ira Keck. He, too, was on official business.

Those who escaped through diplomatic immunity were Paul Zarada, of 2221 Kalorama road northwest; T. P. Summerscale, of the British Embassy; Carlos del Favro of 1302 Eighteenth street, Argentine Legation; Lieut. Count Ettore File della Torre de Santa Susanna, of the Italian Embassy and Simon Pusching, of 1939 Calvert street northwest, of the Germany Embassy.

Lydia Langley, of 1612 Gales street northwest, escaped with a warning in a pedestrian violation because she was an "aged woman, 70 years of age, bad eyesight, could not distinguish light."

Thyssen Reveals Nazis Threatened Him for Criticism

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 20 (U.P.). Fritz Thyssen, industrialist who helped the Nazi Party achieve power in Germany, said today that "threatened consequences" of his opposition to the Reich government's policies caused him to flee the country.

"As a member of the Reichstag, I expressed myself emphatically against the war and the present policy of the Reich government," Thyssen declared in a letter to the United Press. "This political attitude threatened to cause consequences which forced me to leave Germany."

Since 1928 Thyssen, who, with a small group of Rhineland bankers, supported the early Nazi cause, had been chairman of the board of the Vereinigte Stahlwerk, the Ruhr iron and steel trust. He also was chairman of the Rostahl Gemeinschaft, or affiliated steel producers.

G. W. Dean Urges Uniform Prices On Prescriptions

A plea for a "uniform and equitable" system of pricing medical prescriptions was outlined before the Washington Branch, American Pharmaceutical Association, last night by Dr. W. Paul Briggs, dean of pharmacy at George Washington University.

He told a meeting of the branch his guide would prevent druggists overcharging or undercharging customers through ignorane of cost.

Lieut Glenn K. Smith, of the Army Medical Center, and Dr. E. F. Kelly, secretary of the association, also spoke. Dr. Orlando G. Hall presided.

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Blonde Held in Lawyer's Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Smiling Corrine Maddox, 26, surrendered yesterday to Dallas authorities after the fatal shooting of Brooks Coffman (inset), Dallas lawyer. Coffman was charged last May with stabbing Miss Maddox

Two-Gun Girl Kills Attorney on Street

SHOOT, from Page 1.

and Miss Maddox followed. She said she stepped up behind him, and within 5 feet began firing.

"She stood over him, firing into him," said eyewitness George Lawton, who was sitting about 20 feet away. "He was trying to hold himself up with one hand and hollering and pleading for mercy."

Assistant District Attorney Jimmy Martin, hearing the shooting, hurried to the scene and found Miss Maddox in the telegraph office, telephoning the sheriff's office she wanted to surrender.

Fritz related she told of her first attempt "to get" Coffman, whom she had known for two years.

"I levelled the pistol at his back and pulled the trigger," Fritz quoted her. "But the gun only clicked. I don't think Brooks ever knew about this because he didn't look back." This, she said, was on November 1.

Last Friday, she said, she again waited for Coffman, but "he was late that morning and when I finally saw him the crowd was too thick to shoot.

"So I waited.

Used Lead Bullets

"Somebody told me that steel-jacketed bullets ricochet when they hit the pavement, so I bought lead bullets."

When they told her Coffman was dead, she interrupted the questioning to say:

"I'm glad—it's the best thing for him. But I'm sorry for his family. It's too bad they have to suffer."

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Dairies Declare Farmers' Plan Would Raise Cream Price

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

Warrenton, Nov. 20.—Spokesmen for Washington dairies today predicted a slight rise in the retail price of cream in the District but no increase in the 14-cent per quart charge for milk if the marketing agrement proposed by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association is adopted.

Appearing as observers at the first of three scheduled hearings by the Agriculture Department, the distributors told The Post they "have no objection" to the Federal order requested by the producers' cooperative as a means of stabilizing farm prices.

Asked whether the marketing agreement, if approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, will necessitate any increase in the retail price of milk sold for fluid consumption, J. Edwards Burroughs, jr., one of attorneys representing the dairies, said:

"It certainly means there will be no reduction in the present 14-cent price."

Producers Disapprove Hike

Burroughs, who was special counsel of the House subcommittee which conducted the milk investigation last spring, and other dairy representatives agreed that there would be no necessity for boosting the retail price unless operating expenses are increased by higher taxes or wages. The producers are asking no increase for this class of milk.

The proposed marketing agreement would grant farmers premiums on high-grade cream sold in this market and thus raise slightly the price paid by the distributors. Organized producers, who cut the wholesale price just a year ago to meet the competition of "bootleg" cream, insist that there is no reason for a retail hike.

Maryland-Virginia association officials said that the 1939 cut was not passed along entirely to the consumers and that the new increase does not absorb the difference.

Dairies Have Answer

Dairy spokesmen replied that they absorbed a slight rise in the price of fluid milk and a wage increase last fall without raising the 14-cent price.

Farmers represented at today's hearings apparently were unanimously in favor of the proposed marketing agreement and order as none raised a voice in objection when invited to do so by Glenn J. Gifford, of the solicitor's office of the Agriculture Department.

Some of them expressed mild disappointment that the prices asked by the farm cooperative were not higher, but added they thought they could get along all right.

Derrick Explains Proposal

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia association, occupied the stand almost three hours, explaining the purpose of and the reasons for the marketing proposal. He was followed by several representative members of the cooperative.

One farmer, W. M. Johnson, of Manassas, Va., suggested that the cost of producing milk for Washington consumers is necessarily high because of the insistent demand for high-test butterfat content. The public, through the dairies, he said, for years has forced the farmers to produce continually richer milk.

The producers' plan for selling milk for distribution among Washington relief families was explained by Derrick but aroused little comment from the farmers.

A Family's Problems

W. M. Kline, of Manassas, said he favored the idea, provided the milk is taken from surplus rather than base classification. The latter, he explained, would cut the basic price paid the producers.

Kline, who said he enlisted his two boys, one 11 and one 9, to help mlk the cows, said he hoped that the marketing agreement would assure him and his family of a fair livelihood.

"I got sort of discouraged the other day," he said, "when the oldest boy stopped milking a minute and said he thought he would rather be a truck driver than a dairy farmer."

Derrick, who said that the association stood ready to take a cut of 1 cent a quart on relief milk, expressed hope that further reductions could be made through cooperation of the Surplus Commodities Corporation, the distributors, and District WPA or welfare agencies.

No final retail price was mentioned although officials of the Maryland-Virginia association believe it may be 5 or 6 cents below the standard 14-cent charge. Consumer groups intend to ask for 5-cent milk when the inquiry moves to Washington on Wednesday.

There are 5,888 "cases" on District dole that are eligible for the cut-rate milk, Derrick said. The producers feel that they can afford to take a small loss now, he added, because of the knowledge that children who otherwise might not have it would get the milk-drinking habit.

Uniform Pay Sought

Derrick, who spoke for 1,300 producers, who sell between 87 and 90 per cent of the milk consumed in Washington, testified that the marketing agreement is necessary to force all District distributors to pay uniform prices to farmers.

Independent dairies, he said, are now able to force down the price paid nonmember producers with the result that cooperating distributors complain of unfair competition.

"Ultimately the association will be forced to lower its price or lose business," he said.

The Agriculture Department order, if adopted, would apply to all Washington distributors alike, he said, whether or not they buy from the Maryland-Virginia organization.

May Exempt Virginia

Derrick asked that all "thickly settled" sections of suburban Maryland be included i the boundaries of metropolitan Washington in the enforcement of the order but proposed that suburban Virginia communities be exempt so long as the prices they pay producers are as high or higher than set forth in the marketing agreement.

He explained that producers' prices in Virginia are now fixed by a State commission and suggested that a conflict in jurisdiction might result if the Agriculture Department assumed control.

Producers in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties who do not sell milk in Washington will be paid 46 cents a hundredweight less than farmers selling to Washington dairies, he pointed out, because of the stricter health requirements of the District.

Increases Elsewhere

Derrick proposed that chocolate milk and other milk drinks sold at Washington soda fountains be designated as Class I milk and be paid for accordingly. It is now Class II milk and sold at a cheaper price.

Citing general increases in prices paid by farmers for feed and other products needed to produce milk, Derrick said prices on dairy products have increased in many marketing areas since the outbreak of the war, notably in New York, Ohio, Louisville and Chicago.

Yet the Maryland-Virginia Association, he said, is actually asking a price scale 10 per cent under that of 1936 when the first marketing agreement for this area was ordered. This agreement subsequently was held invalid by the United States District Court, which was reversed by the United States Court of Appeals.

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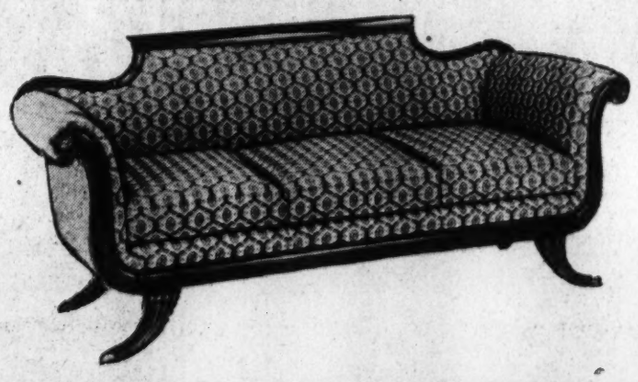

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Nest of three . . . solid Honduras mahogany . . . attractively turned legs and mahogany tops on all three sections. Many other nests of tables shown in our Christmas display.

Pembroke Table $17

A lovely table pictured at the right and just the right size to go alongside a sofa or high arm chair. Solid Honduras mahogany; one drawer.

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German Plane Driven Away From London

Street Crowds Watch Pursuit Craft Repel City's Firts Raider

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 20.—A German warplane reached the edge of London today for the first time in the war but was driven off by pursuit planes and antiaircraft fire from the ground.

Another German plane over the Orkney Islands, where the Scapa Flow naval base is located, was repelled by antiaircraft guns, and the admiralty announced that Naxi air raiders had "made an unsuccessful bombing attack" on a British destroyer in the southern part of the North Sea.

[The air ministry later announced that "unidentified aircraft" were sighted over East Kentish towns during the evening, causing a two-hour air raid alarm, the United Press said. No gunfire was heard, however.]

An air raid alarm was sounded in northwestern France at 7:05 p. m. (2:05 p. m., E. S. T.) toni ht, and ended 37 minutes later.

The alarm was given after a day in which the Germans made widespread scouting flights over France, causing alert signals in widely separated parts of the country.

The German plane which reached London's outskirts drew a steady fire from antiaircraft guns. Although the craft dodged shellbursts from batteries along the Thames estuary as it flew over the eastern outskirts of the capital, no air raid warnings were sounded here.

Subsequently the air ministry announced that British fighters had chased the raider out to sea.

In one town on the east coast crowds gathered in the streets to watch the land and air attack upon the fleeing raider. Air raid warnings were sounded for an hour in some parts of southeast England tonight before the all clear signal was given.

(DNB, official German news agency, said German reconnaissance planes obtained "valuable scouting results" in flights over Scapa Flow, over southern England, over the channel coast of England and northern France.

(In the London area, DNB said, pursuit planes and antiaircraft attacked, but the great height of the German planes enabled them to escape.)

Dutch Guns Kill Nazi Pilot

Roermond, The Netherlands, Nov. 20 (AP)—A German military plane apparently disabled by Netherlands antiaircraft guns crashed in a meadow near here today, killing the pilot. This was the third incident in as many days in which German aircraft flying over Netherlands territory have been fired on.

18 German Freighters Get Italian Colors

Copyright by New York Times

Geneva, Nov. 20.—It is now reported 18 German merchant vessels at Trieste are being repainted in the colors of an Italian line. On November 17, it was reported 11 were in this Italian port.

Tientsin Blockade Stirs U. S. Anger

STATE, from Page 1.

required six-months notice of abrogation of the treaty in order to clear the way for Congressional imposition of an embargo on American goods with which Japan has prosecuted her invasion of China

The United States' abrogation notice was followed by expressions of consternation in Tokyo and, for a time, there appeared to be a conciliatory attitude toward this country.

U. S. Goods Held Up

Opening of current discussions between Japan and Russia, however, over a trade agreement, consummation of which might soften the blow of a denial of American goods, apparently has been accompanied by a resumption of activities which the American government has repeatedly denounced as infringing American rights.

Caldwell cabled the department on November 13 that while only a few American citizens had been delayed at the barricades, he had received many complaints that American goods were being held up from a few hours to more than a day. One source of delay was the Japanese requirement that loads of peanuts and coal be dumped on the street for inspection, Caldwell said.

On November 16, Caldwell cabled that there was an increase in difficulties at the barriers. According to the consul, an American rug manufacturer was forced to spread a truckload of carpets on the street for inspection, although the truck was proceeding under an American pass and a Japanese consular visa. Caldwell said another American complained of trouble in bringing food into the concessions.

He then reported the fuel situation was becoming critical, despite the ready availability of coal across the river.

Movie Strike Averted, Peace Believed in Sight

Hollywood, Nov. 20 (AP).—A strike call to 35,000 film studio craftsmen scheduled for today was averted by an emergency conference between producers and union committeemen, who predicted probable amicable settlement of the dispute.

At the producers' request, the conference was recessed until Friday afternoon. In the meantime, no further strike deadline will be set.

All American Federation of Labor unionists in the studios are seeking a 10 per cent wage increase.

If You Suffer With

KIDNEY TROUBLE

You can assist kidneys to normal functioning by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
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Spies Stole U. S. Secrets, Dies Charges

Important Military Data Taken From Detroit Plants, He Says

Detroit, Nov. 20 (AP).—Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Congressional Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, said in an interview here today that Nazi and Communist agents "now across the ocean" had stolen "important information" of military value from Detroit industrial plants.

Dies was here for a one-day secret conference about such matters.

The primary purpose of his committee now, he asserted, was to break up foreign spying and to prevent sabotage in industrial plants.

He cited one case of a lecturer described by him as a Nazi spy who was entertained by a patriotic society, given ready access to numerous plants, permitted to take pictures and to obtain extensive information about industrial processes.

"This information is now back in Germany," he said.

Dies said much information was obtained from Communist Party members disgruntled after the German-Russian alliance was announced. He added:

"I intend to talk to approximately ten of these informants today, secretly. Of course, I can't reveal their names. But I can say that four or five of them are also members of labor unions."

Symphony to Play Today at 2:30

The first repeat performance of the students' concert by the National Symphony Orchestra will be at 2:30 p. m. today in Roosevelt High School before an expected audience of 1,100.

Hans Kindler will conduct.

4 British Ships Sunk as Sea War Spreads

NAVAL, from Page 1.

as imports of Nazi Germany, and have urged this course upon the cabinet. Legal authorities are understood already to have been consulted upon the legality of the scheme adopted in 1917 in reply to the unrestricted submarine warfare.

Would Bar Nazi Credits

It is not believed, however, that the cabinet will approve the plan yet for fear of its effect upon such neutral countries as Italy, whose trade might be adversely affected.

Supporters of this plan point out that it would go far toward stripping Germany of foreign credits with which to purchase the war materials the fleet is seeking to prevent reaching her.

Before such drastic action is taken, however, the government wants to feel sure that neutral opinion has been aroused to a point where it will not be alienated by extension of already irksome regulations of the contraband control. It wishes also to be assured of the soundness of its legal position for, contrary to charges in Germany, the British prize courts are unpolitical bodies which might be expected to rule against the government as quickly as for it, if it entertained doubts about interpretations of international law.

However, the feeling is growing in official circles as well as unofficial quarters that Germany, after three months of war, has shown the same disregard for the conventions of civilized warfare that Germany showed under the Kaiser after three full years, and that the time has come to take steps at least as drastic as those of the unrestricted warfare stage of the World War.

Today's losses raised the known British toll to 72 ships, more than five times the German loss of 14. France has lost seven, for a total of 93 among the belligerents.

Neutral losses. Norway, 11; Sweden 8, Finland and Greece, 5 each; Netherlands 4, Lithuania 3, Denmark 2, and Russia, Belgium, Rumania, Italy and Yugoslavia, 1 each. Total, 43.

The number of persons lost in the sinking Saturday of the Simon Bolivar was reduced to a casualty list of 85 missing and dead issued by the agents of the steamer. Previous authoritative estimates had placed the dead and missing at 140.

The agents' casualty list comprised 40 men, 27 women and 18 children killed and missing.

Moved by the sinking of the Simon Bolivar Dutch ship operators yesterday ordered more than 1,000 passengers on three Netherlands ships to disembark at Lisbon rather than face the perils of the North Sea. These ships were the Oranje, the Jan Pieterszoon Coen and the Johan De Witt, all bound for northern Europe.

Other Vessels Listed

Other vessels sunk in the last three days were:

Simon Bolivar, Netherlands, 8,309 tons; 85 missing or dead.

Grazia, Italian, 5,857 tons; 5 killed, 29 rescued.

Blackhill, British, 2,492 tons; crew of 22 rescued.

B. O. Borjesson, Swedish, 1,586 tons; 6 lost, 13 rescued.

Carica Milica, Yugoslav, 6,371 tons; crew rescued.

Kaunas, Lithuanian, 1,521 tons; one dead.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B.
of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

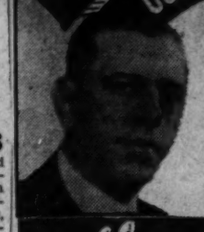
in

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Tuesday, November 21, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Relieve Acid Stomach Ulcers with TOMA Tablets

These tablets provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, combat acidity, aid elimination and gives food guidance, with full directions to sufferers of stomach ulcers, gastritis, gas pain, heartburn, indigestion, constipation and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity. Toma Tablets, a palliative and symptomatic aid, contain no soda, and are now available at Liggett, Peoples, Whelan and other leading drug stores, $1.25, $3.00. Their benefits have been proclaimed by thousands. The Dobbs Co., Ligonier, Pa. (Adv.)

Ed CARL COMMENTS



Be Safe . . . Don't Be Sorry

WINTERIZE NOW!

DON'T wait till too late—have Call Carl check Defroster, Windshield Wipers, install a modern heater, change oil to winter grade—have a Call Carl WINTERIZING inspection now before freezing weather sets in and sets you back . . . Use the Call Carl Budget Plan of convenient payments.

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MAIN PLANT
614 H ST., N.W. District 2775
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GEORGIA AVE. and PEABODY STREET
CONCORD and GEORGIA AVENUES

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Dress, Please . . .

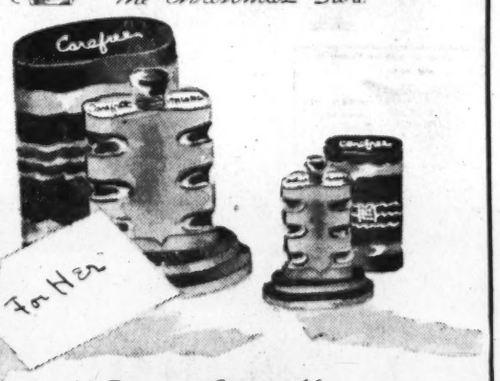
Make your formal appearance in evening clothes custom-tailored for correctness—smoothly interpreting the new styles.

Your evening clothes, above everything else in your wardrobe, should fit you exactly and individually; enhancing your best features, minimizing your bad ones—this is an achievement with Woodward & Lothrop Custom Tailoring.

Choose the traditional black or the smart, newer Midnight Blue, in fine dress worsteds and choose Woodward & Lothrop dress clothes . . . they are correct.

Dinner Jacket & Trousers, from $65
Tailcoat and Trousers, from $75

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



"Carefree"

Cologne and Perfume by Lucien Lelong

For some one full of the joy of living. Exultant . . . full of sunshine . . . tangy as all outdoors. A fragrance she will adore for daytime or evening.

Carefree Perfume . . . . $5, $7.50 and $12
Carefree Cologne $3.75

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Special Chef's by Herb Farm Shop

In time for your Thanksgiving dinner—this stunning bowl, fork and spoon of natural wood, bottles of garlic and elder vinegar, jar of salad herbs. All imported from England and glorified in Cellophane and bright ribbons **$3.50**

12 Culinary Herbs . . . . . 60c and $1
6 Varieties of Vinegars $1.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Silver Fox and Mink

Magic names these. Glamour centers around them. Glamour of star-spangled Winter nights . . . of lights . . . laughter . . . music. Glamour of beautiful women—among them you—who choose, with one accord, to set off their loveliness in:

Silver Fox (above)—thick silvers, shimmeringly beautiful in a fingertip length jacket **$395**

Blended Mink (left)—beautifully blended skins worked into a graceful coat **$998**

Other Silver Fox Jackets . . . . . $225 to $495

Other Blended Mink Coats . . . . $998 to $1,695

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Smart Luggage

takes you home for the holidays

Left—**A Woman Travels** proudly with her Hartmann Sky Robe marked by originality and distinction. Carries 6 to 8 dresses—wrinkle-free—with plenty of room for accessories. Canvas-covered plywood . . **$26.50**

Right—**A Man Travels** content in the knowledge that his suits arrive wrinkle-free and ready-to-wear—in this Wiltshire Two-Suiter. Generous room, too, for shoes and haberdashery. Black stag cowhide **$35**

Initialed without charge.

LUGGAGE, New Location, SECOND FLOOR

Kuhn Bund Theft Not Proved 'Beyond Doubt,' Judge Declares

Prosecutor Indicates He Will Reopen Case; Wife May Be Called

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—A declaration that the prosecution had failed to show "beyond reasonable doubt" that Fritz Kuhn had stolen money from his German-American bund was made today by Judge James G. Wallace in the bundsfuehrer's larceny trial.

At this expression of judicial dissatisfaction with the nature of testimony thus far offered, Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy immediately indicated the State would reopen its case.

At the end of a court session which at one point had been overlaid with open hilarity, as McCarthy had sought to cross-examine himself to prove he had no "animus" toward Kuhn, Judge Wallace told the young prosecutor:

"You haven't proved everything beyond a reasonable doubt. Merely because he (Kuhn) didn't deposit all of this money (collected by the bund) does not prove that he stole it. You must prove it was done with intent to defraud . . . and if any of the money was spent for legitimate bund purposes, that expenditure does not constitute larceny."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. FRITZ KUHN

McCarthy hurriedly answered that, although the prosecution had rested last week, it would offer what he termed indisputable evidence before the case was finally ended.

Judge Wallace's remarks followed defense testimony which contradicted earlier State testimony intended to show that among Kuhn's alleged peculations was the misappropriation of $500 intended to have been paid to James D. C. Murray, a private attorney, for legal services.

William Luedtke, of Lodi, N. J., treasurer of the German-American Business League, a bund affiliate, swore that on July 8, 1938, Kuhn had given him $500 in cash and that he had paid the money over to Daniel Kirschman, Murray's assistant, obtaining a receipt which he said he gave to Kuhn.

G. Wilhelm Kunze, of Philadelphia, a subordinate bund leader, testified that he had seen in bund headquarters in New York a letter from Murray hich bore a pencilled notation indicating that the $500 had been paid.

The judge himself took over examination of the last witness of the day, Benjamin Blattner, an accountant for the district attorney's office, who earlier in the trial had materially revised downward his estimates of the shortage claimed to exist in the Bund's books.

This time, Blattner was questioned in detail as to how he arrived at his conclusion that there was a shortage of $8,510 in proceedings from a bund rally of last February—a shortage which is the basis for two counts not involved in the present trial but which McCarthy said he dealt with as "a similar transaction."

After exhibiting impatience at the accountant's answers, Judge Wallace finally announced: "I'll instruct the jury right now that there is no proof at this time that the defendant stole any money as a result of the Madison Square Garden affair (the rally)."

As the court was adjourned for the day, with the prospect that the trial might be ended tomorrow, McCarthy said he had three witnesses to call in rebuttal. There was no indication as to whether Kuhn or his wife would take the stand.

McCarthy's attempt to cross-examine himself had caused such unrestrained guffawing from the few spectators still permitted in the courtroom that Judge Wallace banged his fist, instead of a gavel, to restore order.

It was followed by introduction of State testimony to show that Milton Schilback, another assistant district attorney, was not a Jew, and in turn by an unsuccessful demand by Defense Attorney Peter L. F. Sabbatino for a mistrial. He cried out angrily to the judge:

"No one accused him of being a Jew."

Kuhn's wife, Elsa, made her first appearance in the courthouse, amid indications that the defense might have her testify as to her portly, middle-aged husband's relations with other women.

Schilback and McCarthy were but two in a lengthening list of public officials—including District Attorney Dewey—called as defense witnesses by Sabbatino in his avowed effort to show that the Kuhn prosecution was motivated by "politics" and "hatred."

Both were questioned particularly about the raising of Kuhn's bail last September from $5,000 to $50,000 and they gave mutually corroborative testimony that this was done in fear that the bund leader was preparing to flee to Mexico.

Telegraph Firms To Observe Both Thanksgivings

November 23 or November 30—it makes no difference to America's telegraph companies. They'll sing Thanksgiving greetings into your phone at any hour of either day.

Sung to such tunes as "Auld Lang Syne," the quatrains are full of sentiments of peace and freedom "in the good old U. S. A." If you want to send greetings to a friend in Plymouth, Mass., next Thursday, you may be advised that he would probably rather hear from you on November 30.

And if you don't know what date is being celebrated in Central Idaho, the companies will advise you.

Plump pilgrims and turkeys, red Indians and pumpkins will appear on the usual delivered greeting forms.

Father Haas Due In Havana Today

The Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science at Catholic University, is expected to arrive in Havana today to join the American delegation to the International Labor Organization's regional conference, opening this morning.

Appointed as Government adviser by President Roosevelt, Father Haas left Washington Sunday.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

—and for you, all the festive, ready-to-burst-with-secrets thrill of making ready for it. Again, The Christmas Store is very much at your service, to help you experience all the joy of giving.

Up in The Toy Store, children with shining eyes are shaking hands with Santa Claus and telling him what gifts will make them happiest. To them—and for you, too, as you help him fulfill their wishes, Christmas is the shining climax to the year.

But no one day is long enough to hold all its thrill — the glow that the joy of giving brings, must be spread over days of preparation—of happy discovery of just what every one, from Great-uncle John to Baby Anne, wants on that day of days. "All through the house," we have tried to interpret for you the sparkle, the extra thoughtfulness, the tip-toe tingle of anticipation, the age-old feeling of deep joy that is traditionally Christmas—Christmas, unjaded and marvelously merry.

We help you—not only with a fabulous array of gifts—but with many thoughtful services. May we suggest you clip out the column at the left—for helpful reference when you Chrismas shop in The Christmas Store. We believe you will find that 59 Christmas seasons have made us past masters in the art of anticipating your needs.

Meet your friends—conveniently on our G Street Balcony (First Floor) or Tea Room Balcony (Seventh Floor).

Check Your Wraps and Packages Safely—(without charge)—G Street side of Third Floor or Tea Room Balcony, Seventh Floor.

Initials engraved or stamped (without charge) on gifts of silver, jewelry or leather. Monograms or special designs at a reasonable additional charge.

Visit the Beautiful Furniture Gift Aisle (Sixth Floor) that leads the way to a Merry Christmas —at home.

The Young Home Planner's Shop—that clever assemblage of home-making ideas that combine maximum taste and modest price — becomes a home-gift seeker's paradise. Sixth Floor.

Purchases Gift Wrapped, upon request — and mailed, without charge, if shipping charges are not disproportionate to the amount of purchase.

Comfortable Rest and Retiring Room on the Fourth Floor. Writing supplies furnished upon request.

Mail Your Packages from the convenient G Street Branch of the United States Post Office, located on our First Floor.

Individually Smart Gift Shop (Seventh Floor)—housing gifts for one and all, at a wide range of prices.

A Large Additional Assortment of Festive Gift Wrappings and Christmas Cards is on the Second Floor—to make easier your selection.

Pause for a Delicious Luncheon—11:30 to 2:30—in the Tea Room (Seventh Floor), or for refreshments at any time during the day in the Fountain Room (Down Stairs Store).

Use the Electric Stairway to save time and energy —runs from our Down Stairs Store to the Fourth Floor and can transport 8,000 persons an hour.

Our Sixteen High-speed Elevators can carry thousands of shoppers, each hour, to the nine floors of The Christmas Store.

Bring in Your Gift List and let a floor manager mark it, telling you on what floor and in what section you can find the gifts you have in mind.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Dramatic New Blouse

in pure silk jersey—masterfully tailored

If you must have one wonderful blouse let it be this. Silk jersey beautifully manipulated (parts of it hand finished) with a high draped neck, long tight sleeves, snug waist made doubly defining with elastic, and a deftly flared peplum. Black, white, red or chartreuse in sizes 32, 34 and 38 ..... $25

Other Blouses; sizes 32 to 40, $2.95 to $45

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Give Your Christmas Presents a Chance to Reach Foreign Ports on Time

Latest Date of Dispatch from New York

Argentina	December 1	Jamaica	December 16
Bahamas	December 18	Martinique	December 8
Barbados	December 15	Newfoundland	December 16
Bermuda	December 16	Nicaragua, Bluefields,	December 13
Bolivia	December 2	Nicaragua, Corinto,	December 8
Brazil	December 8	Paraguay	December 1
Canal Zone	December 15	Panama	December 15
Chile	December 2	Peru	December 8
Colombia	December 15	Puerto Rico	December 16
Costa Rica	December 16	St. Kitts	December 15
Cuba	December 21	Salvador	December 11
Dominican Republic,	December 14	Surinam	December 8
Ecuador	December 8	Trinidad	December 8
Grenada	December 8	Turks Island	December 15
Guadeloupe	December 8	Uruguay	December 1
Guatemala	December 16	Venezuela	December 15
British Guiana	December 8	Virgin Islands (U. S.),	December 16
French Guiana	December 8		
Haiti	December 15		
Honduras	December 16		

Trans-Atlantic Destinations

"Due to the present irregular sailings for trans-Atlantic destinations, the steamships, dates of sailing, and the mails to be conveyed cannot be furnished. However, it is urged on all mailers of Christmas articles intended for delivery at trans-Atlantic destinations before Christmas that such articles be mailed as early as possible in the present month."

—Reprint of notice which appeared in THE POSTAL BULLETIN OF NOVEMBER 10, 1939.

Latest Sailings from Pacific Coast Ports

The following schedule indicates the latest dates articles should reach Pacific Coast Ports in order to be delivered by Christmas. However, it is advised that you mail all parcels intended for these ports as early as possible and allow at least five days for trans-continental travel.

Australia	November 25	Hawaii	December 15
North China	December 4	Japan	December 4
South China	December 1	Manchuria	December 4
Shanghai	December 4	New Zealand	December 8
Hong Kong	December 1	Philippines	December 1

Japan, Russia Argue on Site Of Negotiations

Soviet Wants Talks Held in Moscow; Trade Pact Sought

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Nov. 20.—The official statement here that a common ground has been reached for a Soviet-Japanese trade agreement indicates more positive progress than does the simultaneous announcement of the establishment of a mixed commission to settle the Manchu-Mongol border dispute.

Actually no concrete trade negotiations have yet been opened. The Soviet government is urging that these should be started in Moscow immediately. The Japanese are trying to arrange that all negotiations should be held in Tokyo.

Soviet-Japanese trade has been almost nonexistent since the recognition of the Soviet Union by Japan. The Japanese Embassy here has no commercial attache and no commercial staff. It is on these grounds that Ambassador Togo has asked Premier Molotoff to let the projected negotiations take place in Japan. Molotoff, however, urges the dispatch of a special commercial mission to Moscow.

Japanese Hail Move

Although the initiative of the Russians is obvious, it is not denied in Japanese circles that an agreement would be welcomed that would regularize the trading between the two countries. What is being explored is the possibility of a general agreement on the most favored nation basis.

The unusual prominence given in the Soviet press to these developments shows the intense eagerness of the Soviet government to reach a general political settlement with Japan.

Japanese circles here insist that the Soviet Union has made no suggestion of a nonaggression treaty, or any other political pact, though it is admitted that political considerations are behind all the recent current talks. Japanese still profess the belief that the Soviet Union cannot afford to abandon the cause of Chinese resistance to Japan and that this will prove an obstacle to any general political pact between Russia and Japan.

Trading Restricted

Trading between the Soviet Union and Japan since 1925 has been restricted to payment by Japan for the Chinese-Eastern Railway, running through Manchukuo. Judging by what was supplied by Japan as part payment for that and by other minor trade transactions during this long treatyless period, what Russia would like from Japan would be primarily fishing nets and fishing gear, including refrigerator canning vessels, for the Kamchatka fisheries. Whether Japan could supply these is doubtful.

Obviously Japan would gladly provide piece goods, in fact all kinds of consumers' goods. But the Soviet government is unlikely to accept such deliveries from Japan.

In the past Russia has supplied Japan from adjacent areas with oil and iron, which Japan would be glad to receive again. But whether Russia, in view of her internal needs, the difficulties of obtaining foreign supplies under present war conditions and her obligations to Nazi Germany, could supply these now is very doubtful.

Students Face Fines for Cuts At Maryland U.

Alarm clocks will be in demand at the University of Maryland tomorrow. Students were informed yesterday that the Thanksgiving holiday will begin at 5:10 p. m. tomorrow and no earlier. To guard against early departures the usual $3 rule was invoked by school authorities.

Under this rule any student who misses a class is fined $3 for each class missed, not to exceed $9 for the day. The same rule will apply Monday when classes are resumed.

Child Welfare Officers Elected

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 20.—The The Child Welfare Association at its annual meeting adopted its largest budget and elected officers.

Mrs. L. Dee York, of the university, was re-elected president. Other officers named were: Vice president, Mrs. Delos Kidder; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Harmon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Llewellyn Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Abraham Berglund.

Doughboys Won't Kill Bugler Now; Reveille Call Sweetened

Ta-ra-Boom-ti-aa Signature Rouses Some, Lets Others Nap

BUGLE, from Page 1.

is being initiated to prevent confusion, now that large bodies of troops are being concentrated for mass maneuvers. Some of the outfits will be getting up at 3 a. m. for advance scouting, while others will be allowed to lie abed to the late hour of 5 or even 5:45.

If successful, each regiment at the larger posts will be assigned a "signature" which will be added to all bugle calls. For the time being, it will be on trial. During the test period, the buglers will try the "signature" as prelude as well as a sign-off.

At Ease, Private Blank!

Difficulty is foreseen with both. If given last, the whole camp has to stay awake to see whether it means them. If blown first, they may wake up in time to know who is wanted.

Officials see the move as equally, if not more important, for calls during the day. Private Joe Blank has just gotten his boots off and is taking his ease, cooling his dogs in the breeze, when he hears "Assembly." He swears at every one from the colonel to the top-kick, grabs his rifle, and runs to the company street, only to find it's the outfit next door that is wanted.

This sort of thing has been going on for years at the larger posts and during concentrations for war games. But the Army is conservative and slow to change from a method that worked all right at the frontier post days, when a bugle call meant every man-jack in the little garrison.

While the formal Army directive ordering the trial move makes no exceptions, many here hoped that the beautiful strains of taps, which put Army men to sleep each night, might stand as it is. The practical reasons for the "signature" calls do not apply, for by invariable Army rule, its soft tones sound at all posts for everyone at 11 p. m. sharp.

Staff Sergt. Frank Witchey, the Army's No. 1 bugler, who blew taps at the burial of the Unknown Soldier 18 years ago, said last night that he was "shocked at even the thought of changing the call."

Witchey, now retired and living in Arlington, said he was "much surprised and interested" in the new plan, but a bit skeptical.

"I don't see much advantage in the idea," he told The Post. "It may be all right, but I've never seen any need for it. But they certainly shouldn't change taps.

"No one will ever write music for the bugle that can take its place. Only the church call among the Army's 100 bugle calls brings out anything like the deep feeling and wonderful musical values of taps."

James E. Mackley, War Hero, Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for James Edward Mackley, 50, Treasury Department accountant who died Thursday in Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, were held yesterday at his residence, 3701 West Pershing drive, Arlington. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Middleburg, Frederick County, Md., Mr. Mackley had formerly been associated with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

A member of 311th Army Infantry during the World War, he was wounded in action and decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart and several other citations.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Bouic Mackley; a sister, Mrs. Mary Griffin, and three brothers, Charles W., John H. and Jacob H. Mackley, of Frederick, Md.

San Franciscans Split on Value Of Convention

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (AP).—San Franciscans who should know disagreed today as to how much the city wants the Democrats to hold their 1940 national convention here.

They agreed only that San Francisco would be willing to pay more for the convention if the 1939 fair opens in 1940. When and if the "fair in '40" committee completes financial arrangements to continue the exposition, General Manager W. G. Swanson of the San Francisco convention and tourist bureau said he would start raising a $300,000 purse.

"It's not worth that," commented George Smith, hotel man who raised a quarter of a million in an unsuccessful bid for the 1936 convention. "We'll make a bid for the convention, but we aren's going to be ridiculous. They'll be lucky to get $200,000."

2 Wrecks, 4 Fires, But No Casualties Follow Collision

A six-wheeled trailer-truck last light collided with a light automobile at Florida and New York avenues northeast with the following results:

Two wrecks, four fires and no one hurt.

The crash ignited the truck's gas tank, the trailer and its 385 bushels of wheat went up in flames. The automobile was burned and a parked auto and nearby home also caught on fire.

Driver of the truck, Troy Cheeck, 19, of Siler City, N. C., and the motorist, C. H. Chrismond, 22, of 1007 Monroe street northwest, were shaken up a bit.

Hague to Back Edison, Cromwell

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP).—Charles A. Edison, Acting Secretary of the Navy, is Mayor Frank Hague's first choice for Governor to succeed A. Harry Moore.

Mayor Hague also stands ready to support James H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, for the Senate. The mayor has told friends that these two candidates would help to roll up an unprecedented State Democratic victory in next year's campaign.

Martial Law Invoked as 21 Die in India

Scores Hurt in Riots At City of Sukkur; Nationalists Seethe

By International News Service

Karachi, India, Nov. 20.—With political unrest seething throughout Nationalist India, heavily armed police and deputies patrolled the industrial city of Sukkur tonight after a proclamation of martial law clamped the lid on violent demonstrations resulting in deaths of 21 persons.

The fighting, in which scores were injured, grew out of two days of stubborn outbreaks characterized by British officials as "religious," but said by Indian leaders to be an outgrowth of the self-rule campaign inspired by Mohandas K. Gandhi's All-India National Congress.

In connection with the Sukkur battles, Congress spokesmen recalled a recent statement by Gandhi charging Britain with raising "false issues," such as Hindu-Moslem religious differences, to divide native unity on the demands for immediate self-rule.

Ten persons were killed today in rioting prior to the declaration of martial law. Eleven others died yesterday, including six Moslems and five Hindus.

In both battles police and other armed authorities exchanged shots with demonstrating crowds and missiles were thrown.

Supporters of Gandhi and the Congress, which controls eight of the 11 provincial parliaments, had until recently swung the Hindu government of Sind Province, in which Sukkur is located, over to their side on the self-rule isue, it was understood.

Subsequent to outbreak of the European war the British, Congress leaders charged, won over the Sind ministry by promises that self-rule for India will be considered by London after the conflict against Germany is over.

Gandhi and the Congress have declared their mistrust of the British government's promise and demanded Indian independence immediately as the nationalists' price for active Indian cooperation in the war.

In the last few weeks a campaign of non-cooperation with the British government, called by Gandhi, has been in progress in the states controlled, to result in violence.

Two lengthy conferences between the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, and Gandhi resulted in completed deadlock.

Student Meeting To Open Friday

With the slogan, "Education for Practical Democracy," the first Washington Student Conference will open Friday and continue sessions through Sunday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Childrens' Bureau and member of the President's Advisory Committee on Education; Tom L. Popejoy, NYA deputy administrator, and U. Simpson Tate, treasurer of the National Negro Congress, will speak at the opening session.

Figures, in Court, So, So Confusing To Sally Rand

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (AP).—Sally Rand, of fan and bubble fame, made a personal appearance before a standing-room-only audience in Bankruptcy Court today, and said really couldn't explain very much about her tangled finances.

"You'll have to ask my attorney, Mr. Walsh, about that," she said frequently, in reply to question about her assets, posed by Arthur P. Shapro, attorney for John O. England, receiver for her estate.

The documents filed say the estate consists of $8,067 in some very doubtful assets; debts about $64,631.

British Air Orders Ahead of Schedule

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation reported today the last airplane of a June, 1938, British air ministry order for 250 reconnaissance bombers would leave the assembly line this week.

The $27,000,000 order thus will be filled seven and a half weeks ahead of the contract date, in the record time of 42 weeks—for an average production of six large twin-motored planes a week.

The company has a $10,000,000 contract with the Australian government for 100 bombers of a similar type.

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PORCELAIN ENAMELED
OVAL ROASTERS
Complete with Wire Rack and White Enameled Platter . . . Self-Basting Cover with Handle!
—Blue Brilliant porcelain enameled oval roasters with capacity for 15-lb. turkey, or a 12-lb. roast or two 6-lb. legs of lamb! Features self-basting cover, also new style handles that hold cover securely and fold flat to preserve oven space! Wire rack and red-trimmed, white enameled platter included!
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Kann's HOUSEWARES THIRD FLOOR

Common Sense About Constipation
A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with any ailment is to get at its cause. If you're constipated, don't fiddle with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!
Chances are you won't have to look very far if you eat just the things most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean just a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.
If this is what you lack, your ticket is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1—and it's not a drug, not a medicine!
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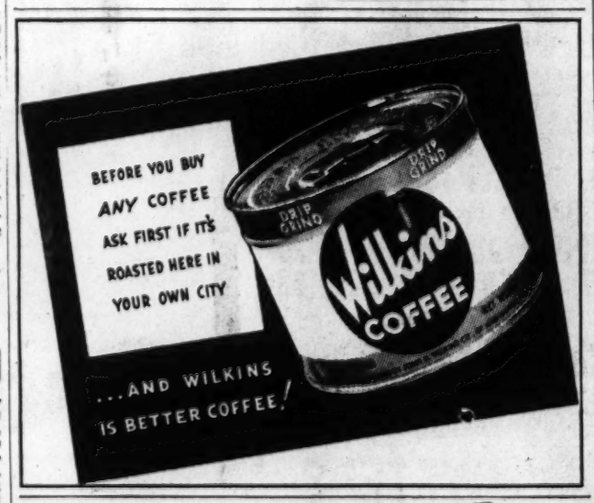

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Why? Because Calvert is a blended whiskey. Calvert blending begins where distilling ends! And, we are convinced, a whiskey master blended in the Calvert manner is in every respect a finer, more desirable beverage.
Today open-minded men of all tastes . . . men who used to drink rye, Scotch, or bourbon . . . are now turning to Calvert. Why not join them—next time, call for Calvert!
The festive turkey is a bird
That's far above the common herd;
And for a far more tasty treat
To make Thanksgiving Day complete
CALL FOR CALVERT!

CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS] CALL FOR Calvert
Blended Whiskey Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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Prince Otto, At 27, Stands Nearer Throne

Allied Victory May Make Him Austria's Emperor

By Edward Beattie, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer.

Brussels, Nov. 20.—Otto Von Hapsburg, handsome prince who has not seen his Austrian homeland since the empire's collapse, celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday today more nearly an emperor than he has ever been in his life.

By a freak of European political tumult, the Hapsburg dynasty, which was deposed by the last European war, may regain its place in this war. If it does, it can thank the Allied powers which 25 years ago were drawn into war against Austria—as Germany's ally—in defense of the freedom of small nations," just as the present war began.

The Big "If"—Allied Victory

To date, the restoration of Otto to a throne in Vienna has been a matter as quiet as the king-making plots of the Renaissance because the project depends entirely on a complete Allied victory. Leaders in Britain and France, however, often discuss the partition of Germany into a number of small principalities. A scheme already has taken definite shape in London and Paris to follow this line to stabilize south-central Europe.

It calls for the creation of a Danubian federation, including Austria, Hungary, Bohemia, Moravia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, possibly Bulgaria and—if the Allies win a smashing victory—even Bavaria. These nations would be linked in a customs union and by the closest possible political ties but otherwise would be autonomous.

Otto would occupy the throne of Austria and possibly Hungary as well.

Faces Two Hurdles

There are two main difficulties to be overcome, even if and when the Allies win a complete victory. In many Balkan quarters it is feared that restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty would mean that Austria would tend gradually to dominate the other states in the federation. The other hurdle is that the Czech government in exile desires a federation not with Vienna but with Warsaw, on the basis of their new cordiality with the Poles.

It is believed that the first difficulty may be overcome. As far as the second is concerned, many responsible political circles visualize a Danube federation and a Vistula federation cooperating closely and acting as a barrier from the Baltic to the Black Sea to Russian expansion on one hand and to German expansion on the other.

Monarchists Celebrate

Budapest, Nov. 20 (INS).—Special church services and monarchist demonstrations throughout Hungary today marked the celebration of the twenty-seventh birthday of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hapsburg throne.

Hungary's four greatest Catholic cathedrals were crowded with aristocrats and legitimist supporters as they heard special masses for the archduke.

Prince Otto Is Twenty-Seven

OTTO VON HAPSBURG

Farm Buildings Burn

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20.—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed a large barn and adjoining buildings and livestock on the farm of Jesse J. Cartzendafner.

THE DENVER ZEPHYRS overnight, every night between Chicago and Denver. Every conceivable accommodation. Leave Chicago 5:30 pm. Arrive Denver 8:30 am.

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Burlington Route

Kaiser's Son Denies He's Shot; Loyal to Hitler

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Reports abroad of open rupture between the Hohenzollern dynasty and the National Socialist regime were summarily disposed of by Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of former Kaiser Wilhelm, in a personal statement to four score foreign journalists at today's official press conference.

The prince's denial followed a batch of rumors to the effect that members of the former Kaiser's family, including Prince August Wilhem and others, had been incarcerated or shot for openly defying the Hitler government.

"My entire house is absolutely against all efforts to injure Germany," the prince said. "And whatever is against the Fuehrer is against Germany.

"It is unbelievalbe that anyone in my house or another German royal house could do anything against the Fuehrer or the regime. We were as shocked . . . as everyone else" at the Munich bombing.

Of the former Kaiser's immediate family, one son and nine grandsons have been serving with the German forces since the outbreak of the war, either as officers or as privates. One grandson, Prince Oskar, was killed in action in Poland.

In addition to the Hohenzollerns, practically every other former German princely house has members enrolled among the active fighting forces. Three members of the family of the Duchess of Brunswick, the only daughter of the former Kaiser, also have joined the army, while Louis Ferdinand, the second son of the former crown prince, was one of the first to enroll in the air force.

Prince August Wilhelm welcomed the opportunity, his statement added, to refute personally reports of Hohenzollern antagonism to Nazi-ism, and to be able to present himself before the foreign press representatives, in view of the rumors that he either had been imprisoned or summarily executed for treason.

Most members of his family, he added, were engaged on the home front. He is organizing and directing the war economy organization in Potsdam. His brother, the former crown prince, who was also reported among the "missing" could be seen daily driving down Unter den Linden to his office, where he is conducting the administration of the extensive Hohenzollern estates.

In the course of his statement Prince August Wilhelm revealed that the former Kaiser was one of the first to felicitate Hitler for his escape from the bomb plot in Munich.

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TURKEYS, lb. 27c
Our own College Hill
TURKEYS
Drawn when killed
HENS ..... lb. 38c
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For a small family
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TURKEYS
City-Dressed!
[Which means that the heads, feet and entrails have NOT been removed]

lb. 25¢

"COLLEGE HILL" Fresh Young Muscovy
DUCKS *Cleaned and Drawn "Ready-for-the-Pan"* lb. 31¢

CUT-UP TURKEYS For Your Convenience Any Part You Desire
YEAR OLD HENS *For Roasting or Stewing "Ready-for-the-Pan"* lb. 29¢
ROASTERS or BAKERS *Young and Tender "Ready-for-the-Pan"* lb. 33¢
LEGS AND BREASTS FANCY FRYING lb. 49¢

"COLLEGE HILL" *Cleaned and Drawn "Ready-for-the-Pan"*
TURKEYS Toms lb. 34¢ Hens lb. 39¢

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MINCEMEAT AUNT NELLIE'S 2 lb. jar 23¢
MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT'S qt. jar 32¢
PEAS KITCHEN QUEEN 17 oz. can 10¢
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. jar 19¢
R & R PLUM or FIG PUDDINGS med. can 23¢
HEINZ MINCEMEAT lb. tin 21¢
Libby's TOMATO JUICE tall 14 oz. can 5¢
GINGER ALE CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry or Golden qt. bot. plus dep. 9¢
DATES DROMEDARY pitted 14 oz. pkg. 17¢ unpitted 14 oz. pkg. 15¢
HEINZ PUDDINGS Plum, Fig or Date med. tin 30¢
CRUSHED CORN LIBBY'S White or G. B. 3 16 oz. cans 25¢
WHOLE CORN LIBBY'S White or G. B. 3 16 oz. cans 25¢
MIXED VEGETABLES BOSTON BRAND No. 2 can 5¢
DROMEDARY, OCEAN SPRAY, AUNT NELLIE'S CRANBERRY SAUCE reg. 17 oz. can 10¢

Del Monte PEACHES SLICED OR HALVED 2 lgst. No. 2½ cans 25¢
BARTLETT PEARS Del Monte No. 2½ can 17¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte tall can 11¢
ROYAL DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 13¢
MARSHMALLOWS Camp-fire lb. box 13¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's 46 oz. can 20¢
SWEET CIDER Mott's Pure gal. jug 33¢

Giant SEA FOOD
FRESH SHUCKED STEWING OYSTERS pt. 17¢ qt. 33¢ —For Your Stuffing!
Fresh Caught PORGIES lb. 11¢
Fresh Caught Pan TROUT lb. 9¢

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LEAN FRESH HAMS *cut from tender young porkers!* WHOLE or SHANK HALF lb. 17¢
PORK CHOPS Center cut LOIN lb. 21¢
SMOKED HAMS Sugar-cured 10 to 12 lbs. av. lb. 21¢
MILK-FED VEAL Legs and Boullions lb. 19¢
SUGAR-CURED BACON in piece only lb. 17¢
TABLE OLEO FINEST MAKE lb. pkg. 9¢
SWEITZER WISC. STATE End cuts lb. 21¢
100% PURE PORK *Perfect For Stuffing* SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 17¢

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The Very Choicest FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —that Mother Nature grows in the Nation's foremost orchards and farms always await your selecting at your convenient GIANT market. GIANT is ever on the alert to bring to your table not only the finest but the FRESHEST of produce.

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The Finest Variety WESTERN BOX APPLES MACKINTOSH ROME BEAUTY or STARK DELICIOUS 4 lbs. 25¢
Crisp Tender CELERY HEARTS bunch 8¢
Tender Fresh Green BRUSSELS SPROUTS qt. box 15¢
Full O' Juice Florida ORANGES 2 doz. 27¢
Maryland Gold Variety Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 10¢ *The Preferred Variety for Baking and Making Candied Sweets!*

Giant Quality NUTS!
Black Diamond WALNUTS lb. 19¢
PAPER-SHELL PECANS lb. 19¢
FANCY BRAZIL NUTS lb. 19¢
MIXED NUTS *Fancy Variety* lb. 19¢

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U. S. Backing Dollar Bloc For Americas

Berle Frowns on Proposal of New Monetary Unit

By Felix Cotten

The necessity for inter-American currency stabilization as a cushion against war dislocations was agreed upon unanimously yesterday by a subcommittee of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee.

The International News Service quoted a State Department official as saying the agreement would be referred within a few days to the full committee, whose concurrence was expected without delay.

The subcommittee, set up to consider monetary and financial problems, considered but took no action on a proposal for a new inter-American monetary unit.

The proposal, made by South American representatives, was said to have been characterized in State Department quarters as a "hardy perennial advanced unsuccessfully at many inter-American meetings in the past."

Berle Frowns on Plan

Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr., who has been attending the subcommittee's meetings as a substitute for Acting Secretary of State Welles, was represented as evincing little enthusiasm for the proposal.

The plan, it was said, was suggested as an alternative to the creation of a "dollar bloc." The State Department, however, was reported to be hopeful that the dollar, and not a new currency unit, would become the stabilization base.

The full committee, at a meeting late yesterday, discussed the "urgent" need of increasing shipping services to certain Latin-American countries suffering from a curtailment of services as a result of the war.

The committee, it was said, referred the matter for further study to the sub-committee on problems of an individual or urgent nature. It was the first problem assigned to this sub-committee.

A cablegram, it was revealed, was sent during the week-end to the conference of shipping interests which meets monthly at Cristobal, Canal Zone, urging that any increase in maritime rates be avoided and that the conference "proceed in its decisions in harmony with the broad spirit of solidarity."

Argentina Chief Objector

A second cablegram asked finance ministers of the 20 Latin-American countries to submit without delay any problem they may have to present concerning inter-American commercial interchange.

Some Latin-American countries, whose currencies have been tied to or are influenced by sterling, are said to object to any attempt to create a "dollar bloc" on the ground that it would be disadvantageous to them. Argentina is represented as the chief objector.

The sub-committee on monetary and financial problems, according to the International News Service, has under consideration a proposal by sponsors of the new monetary unit plan for a survey of each republic's currency position. This survey would be intended to fix for each republic a "currency index" as a base for establishing a "monetary common denominator" for all.

The new monetary unit, or "Pan-American dollar," thus would be based neither on gold nor silver, but on a "common denominator" representing the assumed purchasing power of the individual currencies of the American republics.

Fears U. S. Domination

Pedro Larranaga Montero, the Peruvian delegate, opposed adoption of the United States dollar as the monetary standard, although several of his colleagues favored this. It would increase, he argued, the dominance of the United States dollar in Latin-American commerce.

Sponsors of the "Pan-American dollar" idea stressed the currency stabilization advantages they said would be attained by its adoption. It would end, they insisted, currency fluctuation uncertainties and delays in payment for goods.

South American representatives on the committee, it was learned, have imposed a strict censorship on the emission of news from the committee's private meetings, which are being held at the Pan American Union.

At their suggestion, chairmen of the three subcommittees into which the committee has been divided have been designated as a virtual board of censors to pass on all announcements to the press. This is directly contrary to the declared policy of Welles, the United States delegate, who said the only reason the committee's meetings were private was the confusion caused by persons walking in and out of the meeting room.

Super-Bank Plan Delayed

Guatemala City, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Pan-American treasury conference today put off for a year a definite recommendation for establishment of a central inter-American bank to encourage industrial development.

In plenary session the conference passed a compromise resolution, noting that creation of such an institution offered "delicate technical aspects" and asking experts of the inter-American economic committee at Washington to study the project.

Rockwell Kent, Who Drew Christmas Seal, Urges a Third Term for Mrs. Roosevelt

Associated Press Photo

Rockwell Kent (right), renowned artist, who originated the design on this year's Christmas Seal of the National Tuberculosis Association, yesterday presented the original painting to President Roosevelt. Mrs. Ernest Grant, director of the Tuberculosis Association for the District, was present

The esthetic whirlwind that is Rockwell Kent the artist blew into Washington yesterday.

"I don't care whether Mr. Roosevelt gets a third term, but I hope Mrs. Roosevelt does," he said, over a tinkling glass.

"Wouldn't be any law against it, would there?" asked Kent.

He was off to the Y. W. C. A., as chief speaker at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, and to throw the serious assemblage into a study of faces, with a story illustrating how artists aren't what they used to be.

Denies He's Communist

This concluded—with the poor but pure girl melodramatically escaping the clutches of an amorous artist—Kent said present-day esthetes aren't what they used to be, necessarily. They have minds and are using them along with their material as it helps to interpret the times.

Then he denied he had communistic affiliation, or that he got $40,000 for the murals in the Interior Department. He only got $3,000 and had paid his expenses and those of an assistant all the way to Alaska for inspiration.

The artists, he said, are down from their ivory towers. "If I indorse those things called radical, it simply means I am trying to get at the roots of things." He favored all those organizations trying to do this—"trying to make a better America," he said.

Why He Joined League

"I joined the American League for Peace and Democracy because I was impressed by what they are doing." Such organizations, he told the association, "are your allies in your work."

Of his design for the new Christmas seal, Kent said he had tried "to fill the bill." He tried to hang it on the spirit of the old German Christmas, one "associated with angels and children."

"I made it in the prettiest colors I knew—red, white and blue," he said. Earlier he went to the White House to give the President the first sheet of seals, in advance of the public sale December 1.

Springing from the speakers' table at the Y. W. C. A., he said informally he'd like to be called before the Dies committee. He was off then to the Adirondacks, "whose rocks and rills I love."

"Speaking of that, I live among them and I love those templed hills, too," he said.

The association, besides hearing Kent, heard Dr. W. A. Doppler, director of health education, National Tuberculosis Association, relate the progress made in treatment of the disease. Joseph L. McGroary, director of rehabilitation, D. C. Tuberculosis Association, showed movies demonstrating how cures are affected. Dr. James G. Townsend, the association's head, presided.

Dr. A. B. Coulter was elected to the board of directors, along with Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, Dr. Townsend, Miss Gertrude Bowling, the Rev. H. B. Taylor and Dr. George C. Ruhland.

Army, Navy Stand By Guns On Forced Retirement System

By John G. Norris.
Post Staff Writer

Despite the Army and Navy expansion programs, aggravating a marked shortage of officers in both services, neither the War Department nor Navy Department plans to relax its insistence on the forced elimination of qualified officers.

Secretary of War Woodring, aides said yesterday, will press Congress in January to enact his plan for the retirement of several thousand Army officers who are overage for their grade. He feels that the recent moves to strengthen the Army require more than ever that promotion "stagnation" be removed and younger officers be given positions of responsibility, it was said.

Naval officials said the department will continue to resist Congressional demands for a liberalization of the selection laws. Because of the expansion, fewer officers are expected to be retired forcibly next June than normally, but this will be done by holding passed-over officers in active service, rather than by changing the selection system, it was indicated.

Reservists to Be Called

Many Members of Congress and officers of both services had expected that the large increases in the enlisted ranks would bring withdrawal or delay of the Army elimination bill and weaken Navy Department resistance to a pending Navy personnel measure liberalizing existing law.

To replace officers forcibly retired both services plan to call more young reservists for short periods of active duty. The Army will ask Congress to call 1,300 reserve lieutenants to active service with combat units in addition to the 1,000 now allowed with the ground arms and the more than 2,000 aviation reserves.

The Navy would like to give all naval R. O. T. C. graduates a year or two with the fleet after graduation from college. It is now calling young reservists and a number of retired officers to active duty.

Many Congressional leaders say they cannot understand why the services should want to retire experienced officers when a shortage exists, and replace them with green reserves. In explanation, Army and Navy officials state that the shortage only exists in the lower ranks and that there is an oversupply of high-ranking officers.

Promotion By Seniority

The Army now promotes officers by seniority, with elimination only for proven inefficiency or by death or retirement at the age of 64. Under Secretary Woodring's plan, age limits would be fixed for each rank, and officers reaching the set ages—ranging from 50 to 62—would be retired regardless of efficiency and physical fitness.

In the Navy, promotion from one grade to another is determined by selection boards. These boards review the records of the officers due for advancement and divide them in three groups—those considered "best fitted" for promotion, those "fitted" for promotion, and the remainder, if any, not qualified for advancement.

The first group is promoted in the regular course, a certain number of second are promoted but not normally given sea commands, and the remainder retired in the higher rank. Those found not fit for promotion are discharged, or if they have long service, retired with a pension.

Britain Gives U. S. History's Biggest Scrap-Iron Order

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New York, Nov. 20.—In the largest single transaction of its kind in history, Great Britain today completed negotiations here for the purchase of more than 750,000 tons of scrap iron, an amount equal to about 25 per cent of total 1938 United States exports of scrap.

The sale abroad of so large a quantity of one of the two basic raw materials for the production of steel in open-hearth furnaces, which make 90 per cent of all steel, is viewed as being especially significant since the United States steel industry is scheduled to produce more steel this week than in any other period in history.

Operating at 93.9 per cent of capacity, the Nation's open-hearth and Bessemer furnaces will pour 1,282,111 tons of steel ingots this week, 88,827 more than in the highest 1929 week.

Burglars Surprised

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Allen W. Bischoff, owner of the Bischoff Distributing Co., surprised burglars attempting to burn their way into the company safe yesterday with acetylene torches. The men fled.

Santo Domingo Plans To Give Haven to 2,200

Copyright by New York Times

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 20.—The Dominican Republic is making preparations to receive 2,200 European refugees within a month, according to members of an advance group arriving today. The party departed this afternoon for Ciudad Trujillo.

Among them was Indalecio Prieto, former minister of war in loyalist Spain.

$159,370 Contributed For War Charities

The State Department reported yesterday that 92 organizations received $159,370 in contributions for medical and other humanitarian activities in belligerent countries during September.

The report showed that $71,250 had been sent abroad and that the organizations had spent $10,717 for administration, publicity and similar activities.

Society to Make 5 D. C. Engineers Life Members

Five Washington engineers will receive certificates of life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers at 8 p. m. tomorrow night at a meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street northwest.

They are: John Blake Gordon, director of sanitary engineering, District of Columbia; Allen Boyer McDaniel, consulting engineer; Carl Edouard Pelz, surveyor for the District; Col. Henry Watson Waite, consulting engineer; Capt. DeWitt Clinton Webb, U. S. N., retired, and Col. William Preston Wooten, U. S. A., retired.

Each has belonged to the society for at least 25 years. W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Administration, and president of the District section of the society, will preside.

Sandburg to Speak Here on Nov. 30

Carl Sandburg, Illinois poet and biographer of Lincoln, will speak here on the evening of Thursday, November 30, instead of November 23, as was mistakenly indicated in a recent story. He will appear at Roosevelt High School Auditorium under auspices of Sigma Tau Delta of Wilson Teachers College.

Goodwill Class Dinner Tonight

The National Training School of Goodwill Industries will hold a dinner for the fall class of 1939 at 8 p. m. today at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, will speak.

Members of the class are W. A. Chambers, Dayton, Ohio; Frederic Church, Chicago; Everton O. Dibb, Milwaukee; Horton Dibble, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Marshall Galloway, Norfolk, Va.; Kurt Haase, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Marvin Isaacson, Minneapolis; F. E. Peters, Ashland Ohio; Maurice Radcliffe, Youngstown, Ohio, and Walter Winterberg, Jersey City, N. J.

Peter Fritz Freed On $1,500 Bond

Bond in the cases of Peter Fritz, proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn, near Wheaton, Md., against whom 13 indictments alleging liquor-law violations were returned by the Montgomery County grand jury, was fixed at $1,500 yesterday by Judge Stedman Prescott in Montgomery County Circuit Court. The bond was posted immediately.

Danish Crew Quits Sister Vessel of Wrecked Tanker

Copyright by New York Times.

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 20.—The Danish crew of the Standard Oil tanker Standard, which was lying alongside the J. A. Mowinckel yesterday when a blast occurred in one of the latter's tanks, quit their ship two hours later, it was learned today, and appealed to the Danish consulate in New York for passage home.

Their ship was to have sailed at 2 p. m. yesterday. She was still in port last night.

According to the consul, the men told him they feared sabotage aboard their own ship and trouble with American seamen, whose places they had taken.

The crew, six officers and 18 men, was one of three recently recruited aboard to man tankers of the Panama Transport Corporation, a Standard Oil subsidiary, in trade through belligerent zones.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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Need CASH?
Want it in a hurry? Want it without red tape? Confidential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc., at Lowest Rates Possible.
HORNING'S
Opposite Washington Airport
Ample Parking Space
Take any bus from 11th & Pa. Ave.

They scored!

By the same token you score or fail to a greater or lesser degree by the way you feel.

Are you alert and keen . . . is your appetite at top peak . . . do you have a full quota of red cells? OR has overwork, worry, colds and sickness caused a loss of appetite and a reduced red-blood-cell count?

That-tired-feeling may be a warning . . . a general run-down condition may mean a lack of normal resistance.

If you feel the need of a tonic do try the tried and tested S.S.S. Tonic to improve a lagging appetite and help change weak blood cells to strong ones . . . *a very important step back to health.*

Any drug store can supply and no ethical dealer will suggest a substitute.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Miss Jean Abbey

Lovely commentator for the Woman's Home Companion Magazine, Poses in a Gown She Selected in The Palais Royal Better Dress Department

. . . Miss Abbey will broadcast highlights from her recent shopping tour in The Palais Royal this morning on Station WJSV at 11 o'clock. Miss Abbey will give you up-to-the-minute facts on what is new and smart in fashions for yourself, your family and the home.

Remember, Tune In This Morning

Station WJSV . . . at 11 A.M.

Here's Amazing Relief from
COLITIS
due to acidity
Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., amazing new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Trade Board To Combat Auto Deaths

Backs Broad Safety Program to Save Lives in District

TRADE, from Page 1.

traffic ticket fixed," he declared. "No great progress can be made in the campaign to reduce accidents unless traffic laws are strictly and impartially enforced."

29,000 Lives Saved

Hoffman launched a survey of the national safety campaign with an appeal to the board members for "participation in a war now being waged throughout the United States—a war on highway deaths." He pointed out that when the automobile manufacturers first actively supported the safety drive in 1935 the death rate for the Nation was 17.4 for every 100,000,000 vehicle-miles the country traveled. The present rate, he said, is 10.9, representing a saving of 29,000 lives, a reduction by 1,000,000 of the total of personal injuries and $1,000,000,000 cash saving in property damage.

He attributed the trend toward elimination of "sudden death" from streets and highways to the efforts of traffic officials backed by civic organizations, the development of scientific enforcement techniques through research at Northwestern University and the evolvement of new engineering principles in road building.

Reduction of accidents is a challenge to the initiative of local governments, he said, inasmuch as most—if not all—the necessary scientific techniques have been developed.

He said that with adequate application of these techniques the national automobile death rate can be brought down to 6 deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles with existing highway facilities. With construction of a national system of "super highways" from which virtually every possibility of accident has been removed, the national rate could be lowered to 3 deaths, he said.

He placed at 25,000 the number of needed miles of "accident proof" roads ultimately carrying 80 per cent of the national automobile travel which, he said, has been discovered to be 91 per cent of American passenger transportation.

Howat told the board his committee was developing a program that would reach "every child in the District." Details were not revealed, but it was learned the child safety subcommittee decided yesterday to propose at subsequent meeting of the board inclusion of safety instruction in the school curriculum.

The proposal, Howat said, was that the Board of Education be asked to add a half hour traffic instruction each week to regular school courses.

1939 Record Cited

Howat cited the District's 1939 record of 12 children under 14 killed and 827 injured on Washington streets from January 1 to November 1.

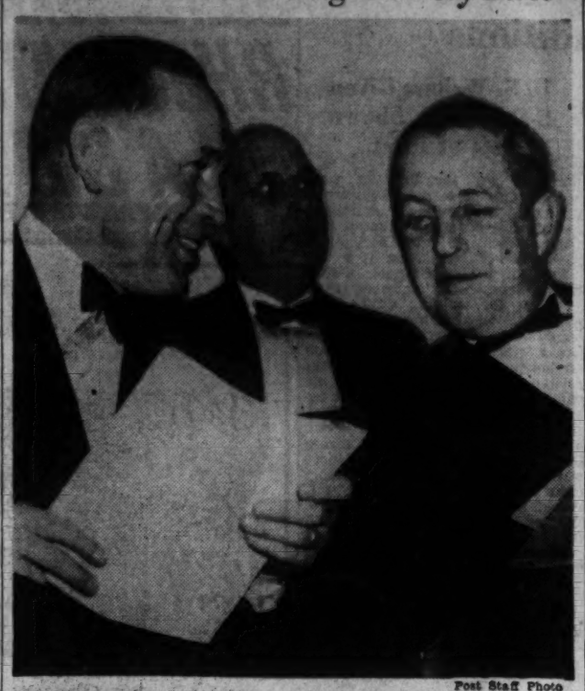
In addition, Howat disclosed, the committee was considering asking the trade board to sponsor a safety contest with prizes for the school with the greatest number of accident-free days based on school enrollment.

As possible means of relieving the parking problem, he said, the committee is studying suggested construction of public garages with a ban on all downtown street parking; establishment of off-street parking lots on the fringes of the downtown section with a daily parking charge of 15 cents, to be served by 5-cent shuttle buses to the business area, and use of parking meter revenues to supply municipal parking lots.

Many committee members, Howat added, feel that parking meters should be abandoned for a strictly enforced one-hour downtown parking rule. This, he said, might provide parking for 48,000 cars where curb parking facilities are now available for only 6,000 autos in an area entered daily by 154,000 motorists.

Communism and anarchy will be the only victors of the second World War, Constantine Brown, foreign news commentator of The Evening Star, told the gathering. Brown declared that neither the warring nations nor the neutrals of Europe, including Russia, would be able to withstand financial collapse.

Board of Trade Pledges Safety First



Post Staff Photo

A program for reduction of traffic deaths was laid before the Washington Board of Trade meeting last night in the Willard Hotel. Lawrence E. Williams, president, with Maj. Ernest W. Brown (center), chief of police, and Paul G. Hoffman (right), chairman of the Automotive Safety Foundation, shown at the gathering, attended by 500 members

Court Sustains Labor Board

The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers yesterday won the right to represent workers on the $1,000,000 annual pay roll of the Serrick Corporation at Muncie, Ind., by a 2-to-1 decision of the District Court of Appeals. The company manufactures automobile and refrigerator parts and stenotype machines.

A bitter struggle to organize the plant was reviewed in the decision, which asserted new doctrines of administrative law. The court stressed the freedom of administrative agencies from technical rules of evidence.

The National Labor Relations Board had branded two A. F. L. machinists' locals as "company unions" because six "straw bosses" were their most ardent organizers. Upholding the NLRB were Justices Rutledge and Miller, who declared that as a matter of law an employer is responsible for the labor activities of "supervisory" employes, even though they have no power to hire and fire. Chief Justice Groner dissented.

Rutledge Reviews Field

The NLRB found the company guilty of unfair labor practices, voided its closed shop contract with the A. F. of L. and ordered the company to recognize the C. I. O. union, which the board found to have enrolled a majority of the employes.

The company complied, but the two A. F. of L. unions appealed to the District Court of Appeals, being represented by Attorneys Joseph A. Padway and Herbert S. Thatcher. Charles Fahy, NLRB general counsel, and Attorneys Robert B. Watts and Laurence A. Knapp, defended the NLRB order.

Justice Rutledge, in the 20-page majority opinion, explored the growing field of administrative law which governs labor disputes. He pointed out that the law of evidence before administrative agencies is not the same as it is in the courts, which follow Anglo-American common law rules.

"In the decision of questions of fact," said Justice Rutledge, "the board's findings are made conclusive, if supported by evidence, which must be substantial. But it is only convincing, not lawyers' evidence which is required. The board is not limited to rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity.

"The evidence must be such as a reasonable mind would accept, though other like minds would not do so. The statutory mandate dispensing with judicial technicalities in procedure binds the reviewing court to the same extent as it does the board. The review is of administrative action taken by direction of Congress according to administrative, not judicial procedure. . . .

Chief Justice Groner agreed on this point. He disagreed, however, with the view that "straw bosses," with supervisory authority, but lacking the power to hire and fire, were to be regarded as employer representatives in union activity.

Garment Union Asks Labor Peace

LABOR, from Page 1.

1936, but unlike the others has never been expelled from the federation. It quit the C. I. O. when that organization decided to establish itself on a permanent, constitutional basis.

The union convention at which the A. F. L.-C. I. O. question will be threshed out will be held in New York, beginning May 27. It will be the first time in 40 years the union has met there although the bulk of its membership is in the metropolitan area.

Change in A. F. L. Noted

The I. L. G. W. U. resolution said: "We still are firmly of the opinion that the fundamental obstacles which stood in the way of a united labor movement when the C. I. O. was organized, namely, the reorganization of industrial unionism for the mass production industries and a greater measure of democracy in union government, have largely disappeared with the substantial change of the position of the A. F. L. on these issues.

"The prospects of an early peace in the labor movement, unfortunately, are not bright at this hour. We regret that the several efforts of President Roosevelt in this direction have met with little success, though we are glad to know that the President has retained an abiding and sincere interest in the cause of labor peace.

If Your Child Has A NASTY COLD

Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do

Rub chest, throat, and back *thoroughly* with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Right away VapoRub goes to work to relieve the misery.

VapoRub brings double relief because of its double action. It acts *both* as a stimulating poultice and a medicated vapor. Its poultice action penetrates the surface skin; its soothing vapors are breathed direct to irritated air passages. Try it. You'll find that often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone.

VICKS VAPORUB

A Bargain A Day For A Week!

WASHINGTON POST MURPHY WEEK — THANKSGIVING

SHOPPER'S SELECTIONS FOR TODAY & WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

For Thanksgiving Dinner

FOOD PARADE

5 oz. Bottle Cherries	10c
Calif. Natural Dates	25c lb.
8 oz. Calif. Figs	15c
Briggs Campfire Sausage	25c lb.
Stuffed Olives	8 oz. 30c
Cream Cheese—4 flavors	30c lb.
New York State Sharp Cheese	38c lb.
Roquefort Societe Bee	80c lb.

★ 40 KINDS OF CHEESE TO CHOOSE FROM ★
★ 26 KINDS OF COLD CUTS FOR YOUR SELECTION ★
★ HORS D'OEUVRES—NECESSITIES ★

The Best Fruit Cake Ingredients from the World over for Your Fruit Cake

You'll need some of these, too: citron, orange peel, lemon peel, pineapple, cherries, raisins, currants.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

You'll want the best turkey you can get for your Thanksgiving dinner; that means "College Hill" turkey!

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS 7-25 lbs. lb. 27c

OUR OWN "COLLEGE HILL" TURKEYS drawn when killed. 7-25 lbs. Hens lb. 38c

Toms, lb. 35c

TURKEY LEGS AND BREASTS special for the small family, lb. 52c

FRESH KILLED "COLLEGE HILL" DUCKS OR GEESE, drawn when killed, lb. 32c

BAKING CHICKENS drawn when killed, lb. 33c

Also: a large variety of frying chickens, cut up or whole.

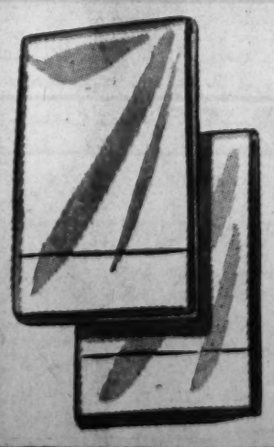
WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

CANNON SHAMROCK SHEETS

81x99

ONLY— 84c

Washed—ready for use! You save the cost of the first laundering. All cellophane wrapped—will give 4 years of household wear. 128-thread muslin—no filling used.



Downtown Store at F & G Between 12th and 13th Sts. N.W.
Another Downtown Store at 810 7th St.
Columbia Heights Store at 3128 14th St.

"IN THE VALLEY OF THE SUN"

There life is happy . . . teeming with pleasant things to do . . . easy access to all sports . . . surrounded by friendly, congenial companions. Excellent accommodations available.

Sun Sports Sociability in Phoenix ARIZONA

Go Rock Island, over the comfortable main line Golden State Route to Phoenix. You'll like the friendly air of good fellowship on both the *de luxe* GOLDEN STATE LIMITED and the *economy-luxury* CALIFORNIAN, daily from Chicago

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP — The Christmas Store

Scatter Rugs—with accent on color and cozy charm

—practical, usable, colorful gifts for Christmas

White Fur Rugs—luxury for your boudoir—in front of your dressing table or cozy by the fire. Long-haired fluffy furs, whole skins. Approximate size 3x4 ..... $6.75

Unusual Numdah Rugs—add color to a maple dinette, masculine den, a playroom. Richly embroidered backgrounds of camel, white or black. Of heavy Yarkandi wool felt, imported from India. 2x3 size $1.50

4x6, $4.95 3x4, $3.50

RUGS, New Location, SIXTH FLOOR

DELIVERY SERVICE—NATIONAL 3320

Clark's 705 14th St. N.W.

THANKSGIVING Specials

Our volume purchases have enabled us to present this merchandise at our lowest possible price that the quality will permit.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED

CHOICE IMPORTED 1926 FRENCH Vintage BURGUNDY

Pommard—Red
Chablis—White
Beaune—Red
Meursault—White
Chambertin—Red

89c large bottle 34 oz.

Compare $1.49 Value

The most fitting wine to serve with your noble bird is good red burgundy, the King of Wines. Here's one of the finest. A great year—1926 vintage.

GALLON JUGS CLARK'S SPECIAL CALIFORNIA WINES 19—21%

Port, sherry, muscatel, tokay, also claret, sauterne, chianti, zinfandel — 14%. Thoroughly matured wines of sound quality from one of the finest wineries in California.

75c ½ Gallon $1.39 Gallon

FISHING CLUB 3-YEAR-OLD RUM

Fine for Egg Nogg, Pudding sauces, Punch, etc.

69c Pint $1.19 Full Quart

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof CALIFORNIA BRANDY 13 YEARS OLD

Straight California Brandy aged for 13 years in the wood, a fine aged brandy. $1.97 Fifth

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MONOGRAM RYE OR BOURBON

Produced May 1935. Bottled June 1939

4 YEARS OLD

If you want a better Highball or Old-Fashioned, try Clark's Monogram all straight whiskey. UNCUT and UNBLENDED. You will be more than pleased with its fine flavor and bouquet—MONOGRAM, WASHINGTON'S PORTY FAVORITE.

$1.69 Quart

3 Qts., $5.00
$18.00 Case of 12 Quarts

CLARK'S STRAIGHT WOODCROFT RYE OR BOURBON 3 YEARS OLD

Our famous straight whiskies . . . smooth, flavorful, full bodied, these two well-matured inexpensive whiskies are fast becoming Washington's party favorites.

3 full quarts $4

$1.35 QUART

$15.50 Case of 12 Quarts

Imported 1926 Vintage MADEIRA WINE

Delicious, medium dry Madeira — 1926 — an excellent vintage year, a splendid all around wine for dinner use. Produced by Funchall, Ltd. Isle of Madeira.

$1.29 Fifth

Reduced! IMPORTED McCALLUM'S "PERFECTION" Scotch Whiskey

McCallum's enjoys a world-wide reputation as a quality Scotch recommended by Connoisseurs for its rich flavor and smooth taste.

$2.39 Fifth

World Famous NATHANIEL JOHNSTON French Wines Vintage 1933

GRAVES—White, dry.
BARSAC—White Med. dry.
SAUTERNS — White, sweet.
HAUT SAUTERNS — White, sweet deserts.

Large Bottle 99c

$11.50 Case of 12 Fifths

IMPORTED ROYAL CROWN SCOTCH

Produced in Glenaber, Scotland.

$1.99 Fifth

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S OLD FASHION "EGG NOG"

Ready to serve. Contains Brandy, Rum and Straight Whisky.

$1.39 Quart

CLARK'S BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF MARYLAND RYE

$1.99 Quart

Regular $2.25 IMPORTED SPARKLING BURGUNDY "FREDERICK CHARLES" Vintage 1926

Produced and bottled at Nuits, St. George, France. Splendid for Thanksgiving Dinner.

$1.59 Large bottle 25 oz.

ROBERTSON NO. 1 FINE DRY 'TAWNY PORT'

Superior Port, not too sweet, produced by Robertson, Ltd., Oporto, Portugal.

$1.49 Fifth

IMPORTED 1928 VINTAGE PERRIERES EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE

An extra dry champagne of great vintage and excellent quality. One of the finest champagne values ever offered by Clark's.

$2.49 FIFTH

$25.50 Case of 12 Bottles

IMPORTED CARLOS AMONTILLADO Spanish Sherry

Delicious Dry Cocktail Sherry. Dry and nutty. Produced at St. Maria, Spain.

$1.29 Fifth

POMONA 19—21% CALIFORNIA WINES

Sherry, Port, Tokay, Muscatel, also Claret, Burgundy, Sauterne—14%.

2 Large Bottles $1.00

IMPORTED SPANISH SHERRIES OLOROSO-SWEET MEDIUM DRY-PALE

Produced by Beabadilla, Juan, Spain

97c Fifth

20-YEAR-OLD "JOURDE" FRENCH COGNAC

Fine French Brandy distilled from Wine in the Cognac district of France. Aged for 20 years before bottled. Especially priced.

$2.39 Fifth

Special TEN HILLS & MT. WASHINGTON Blended STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Two fine Straight whiskey blends Produced and bottled at the distillery to sell for $2.00. A grand buy.

$1.19 Quart

$13.50 Case

Regular $2.50 Bottle "GOLD SEAL" SPECIAL DRY New York State CHAMPAGNE

Naturally fermented in the bottle.

Compares favorably with finest imported Champagnes.

$1.69 Large Bottle 26 oz.

$18 Case of 12 Bottles.

Try Gold Seal Pink Champagne, large bottle. $1.89

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Canada Looks Little Like a Nation at War

Much of Preparation For Hostilities Is Kept Well Hidden

By Devon Francis
By the Associated Press

Montreal, Nov 20.—Bordering the United States is a nation at war, facing one of the biggest jobs it has ever attempted, and yet the physical evidences of the state of war existing between the Dominion of Canada and Germany are so meager that a visitor is surprised to encounter soldiery.

Much of the preparation for war of course, is hidden.

Volunteer troops are in training, but information on their numbers or disposition must be kept from the enemy.

Young men are learning to pilot combat planes, but the character and extent of their instruction must remain secret.

Canada does not fear invasion or bombing raids. No one so much as suggests that the locks of the little canal which courses through the heart of Ottawa, capital of the dominion, are in danger from enemy bombs.

Seek to Reassure U. S.

But Canada does fear saboteurs—and Canada, winter vacationland, is worried lest the United States look too much on the Dominion as a nation at war.

In both Ottawa and Montreal residents will tell a visitor, "Oh a few safeguards, yes, against sabotage, but Europe is a long way off and it would be sad if our being at war prevented citizens of the United States from coming up, just as they do in peace time."

Air service into, and within, Canada, like train service, ignores the state of war. Trans-Canada, air lines, government-subsidized, shuttles back and forth between the Pacific Coast and Moncton, eastern terminus, on regular schedule. Canadian colonial airways, with some planes of Canadian registry, wings between Montreal and New York several times a day.

A few soldiers patrol St. Hubert Airport at Montreal, coated against the late fall's 10 degree temperatures at night.

"I say," remarked a genial customs official with a touch of wistfulness as I validated my ticket for the return trip to New York by plane, "were you well treated here? I mean the war—we didn't give you much trouble, now did we?

I agreed.

"Then perhaps," he said, "you will say so when you get back to New York. The United States should know that."

It is war but it is not war.

I tried to draw a taxi driver into a conversation about the war.

"Oh, the war," he exclaimed, recognizing it. I've been reading about it. Will you be in Ottawa for the rugby game Saturday?"

Some Censorship Imposed

The war came home to the province of Quebec last month, almost by indirection. Maurice Duplessis, the premier, carried the question of whether Canada should "participate" in the war to the electorate, predominantly French. A minor cabinet crisis developed in Ottawa during the fight.

Jealous of their French traditions and their autonomy, the Frenchmen of the province nevertheless turned Duplessis out on the issue. The victor was Adelard Godbout, a liberal. Ernest Lapointe offered to resign his post as minister of justice if Duplessis was returned. Two other French cabinet ministers sided with him.

Here and there, of course, there are evidences of a state of war. A truckful of soldiers, coat collars turned up against the November chill, speeds through a Montreal street. Censorship—far from rigid—is imposed on news reports.

"Bring the story over—do you mind, old chap?" asked a man at the censor's office in Ottawa when I telephoned to inquire about the regulations.

At a club in Montreal a man in his forties musingly poured water into two fingers of Scotch.

"I suppose my two boys will enlist," he conceded. "This is war, again. But I am not lying awake nights thinking about it."

The Siegfried Follies of 1939 Set to Tune of American Song

South of the Border, Down Mexico Way, Replaces Tipperary for Tommy Atkins, Who Make Merry With Show Behind Lines

By Harold Denny
Copyright by the New York Times.

With British Forces in France, Nov. 20.—The British troops of today are keeping cheerful, not with songs of their own homeland, as did their fathers in 1914, but with a sentimental ballad hammered out in New York's Tin Pan Alley. It begins, "South of the Border, Down Mexico Way."

Why this song has become the army's favorite no one knows. It has nothing to do with England, France or war; it has none of the nostalgic appeal of "Tipperary," to which the British soldiers of the last war marched down muddy roads; it cannot even be marched to, but this American song caught on somehow, and it is this that they sing in their billets or in cafes where they gather after hours for a spot of beer.

All up and down the line one hears it, and last night at an amateur show given in a sizable town just behind the front line, it was this that the soldiers roared most lustily between the acts. The song leader—one of their own private soldiers—started them on others, including catchy turnes from current London shows and even with their own "Lambert Walk," but it was "Down on the Mexican Border" that they preferred and sang with contented mournfulness until they were ready for bed.

The show that provided the occasion for last night's singfest was organized and presented entirely by the officers and men of the battalion in active service here. It consisted of a revue entitled "The Siegried Follies," comprising songs, dances and sketches. There was a chorus of rouged soldiers in Piellot costumes.

There was no distinction between officers and men. Most of the sketches—and several of them were very funny—were written by a sad-faced private who is batman to the captain and also a born comedian. In one of the sketches the captain, playing straight, was stooge to his subordinate.

Britons Urged To Save, Help Pay for War

Economist Sugests Thrift Loans to State As Bar to Inflation

Copyright by the New York Times.

London, Nov. 20.—Foreseeing wartime economic dislocation in undeproduction of consumer goods, overemployment and overconsumption, John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist, advocates a system of compulsory savings as means of raising an estimated total of £400,000,000 as loan money for financing the war. His proposal is set forth in two articles in the Times of London, the second of which is to be published tomorrow.

The plan, which might be described as a system of deferred payments, would apply to all classes of people. Keynes' object is to insure that increased earnings would be withheld from expenditure on consumption until the country's productive resources are free to cope with the increased demand.

His proposal is that every one earning an income above a suggested minimum of £150 annually should contribute a proportion of it on a graduated scale. This contribution would be divided into two parts, one to be an income-tax payment and the other a savings deposit, or, in other words, a loan to the state, bearing low interest at the rate of 2½ per cent.

In the case of small incomes the whole contribution would be regarded as a deposit and remain the taxpayer's property, although he would be unable to dispose of it until after the war, except for such unavoidable circumstances as illness and unemployment. On incomes above the lowest level, a proportion rising with income would be taken as income tax and surtax.

On the scale proposed, Keynes estimated that his proposal would result in raising £400,000,000 as loan money in addition to the income tax and surtax.

Keynes also advances the suggestion that men serving in the war forces might be credited with additional pay. In this connection it is recalled that there were many complaints in the last war that soldiers and sailors received poorer pay than if they had remained at home and worked in munitions or other factories. A similar complaint already has arisen in this war.

The Times points out editorially that the Keynes plan offers effective safeguards against the danger of inflation and contends it would be a real contribution to social as well as economic stability if a majority of wage earners were holders of government stock at the end of the war.

Steel Zone Now Europe's Busy Corner

French Are Stronger Than in 1914, When Germany Held Area

By Ralph Heinzen,
United Press Staff Correspondent

With French armies in the field, Nov. 20.—The busiest corner in Europe is the tight spot where Luxemburg lies in a wide no-man's-land between the French and German armies. In this small region more than half of Europe's steel is made, hence it is the chief source for munitions, guns and tanks.

On both sides and in between the lines smoke pours from factory stacks as steel mills of Luxemburg, Lorraine and the Ruhr all work day and night, despite the presence of massed rival armies.

Wading through deep red mud in downpours of November rains day after day, I have just completed a tour of the French-Luxemburg border on an inspection of French frontier defenses. Nowhere did I see a single Luxemburg defense position or soldier across the frontier nor were there any indications the citizens of the tiny duchy would try and defend themselves if German armies repeat the 1914 invasion.

But everyhere I saw the most intense industrial activity on both sides of the frontier, where iron and steel production has been kept up to the absolute maximum. The largest of the Luxemburg mills are within rifle shot of French frontier fortifications, just outside the steel town of Esch in the Alzette Valley.

On the French side of the border lies the famous Briey iron basin and the Longwy steel zone where Lorraine ore and Belgian coal produce 30 per cent of France's steel.

At the start of the World War in 1914, more than half of the Briey mines lay inside the German frontiers. In the first days of the war German armies swept into the rest of the Briey basin and for the duration of the war France was deprived of her chief source of iron and its chief steel mills. When the German armies came through Belgium and invaded the Lens coal region, France lost most of her coal. Thus the Germans held for the duration of the World War 70 per cent of France's steel-making potential.

This time the situation is different. The Briey mines lie in a great circle well behind the Maginot Line whose fortresses form what is believed to be an impregnable line between the basin and the Belgian, Luxembourg and German frontiers.

The Briey mines and the Longwy steel mills can be heavily attacked from the air. But so can the German iron and steel centers in the Ruhr and Saar valleys.

A Hundred Types of Ships on Ceaseless Patrol Carry on British Sea Traditions

Portsmouth Base Seethes With Activity Of Nation at War

By Robert P. Post
Wireless—Copyright, 1939, New York Times

Portsmouth, England, Nov. 20.—The symbol of Britain's great naval history, the Victory, which was Admiral Nelson's flagship at Trafalgar more than a century ago, rests in a drydock here, her topmasts housed, her yards and rigging down and the great admiral's furniture stored beyond the reach of Nazi air raiders. Two brass plates on the deck show where Admiral Nelson fell and died. So much for the past.

Across the docks with their steel cranes and hoisting devices sharply outlined against the autumn sky are some of the ships in which the nation, which lives by sea power, places its hopes of victory in this war. Around these ships for miles boils and seethes the activity of a nation girding its strength at sea.

A Hundred Types of Ships

Tonight, as every other night, a hundred different types of vessels—gate vessels that open and close the channel through protective booms, submarines, trawlers, detached squadrons seeking German raiders, cruisers and mine sweepers—carry on their ceaseless patrol. While each has a part, the existence of all is based on the great gray walls of the grand fleet somewhere north, and all of them together make up the mysterious thing that men call sea power, a little slice of which was shown to visiting correspondents.

A trim young lieutenant met the party at the station, which is built over the harbor, with the remark that the entire establishment was "steaming full speed ahead." The first stop on the tour was the training barracks, almost bulging with men and boys, some of them new recruits and some of them reservists and pensioners recalled for a brief polish before again returning to sea.

The next visit was to the dockyard itself, where vessels were seen in all stages of construction and repair. Then lunch at the barracks' mess, where the sleeve stripes of the reserve and volunteer reserve officers seemed as numerous as the straight stripes of the regulars.

Men Learn to Use "Lungs"

Then a speedboat took the party across the harbor to the submarine station. Men were seen in a deep tank learning to use the Davis escape apparatus, an arrangement of straps and an oxygen tank which is supposed to enable men to get out of a sunken submarine. But perhaps the most interesting of all was a submarine fresh from the North Sea. The crew was busy refitting her. Her tubes were loaded, and greasy spare torpedoes, their warheads in place, were slung above a table where the men were having tea.

From the submarine base the party went to the "Vernon Shore station," which is the headquarters for mines and torpedoes. Already every type of German mine had been dissected and analyzed.

The next stop was the royal marine barracks, where on one square the drilling of men who had enlisted yesterday could be compared with that of men with five weeks' experience.

Early next morning the party saw the gunnery school. The feature of this visit was a reproduction of night action. In order to allow young officers to learn how to keep calm and give their orders, the bridge of a battleship is reproduced and the tremendous roar and flash of a 16-inch salvo is represented by an explosion, which shook the whole room.

Sub Attack Simulated

After a quick trip down the mile-long line of sheds where gun crews were hard at work loading or stripping every type of gun, the group boarded one of the most modern vessels of the British navy—a small tremendously speedy motor boat with two torpedo tubes slung on the port and starboard. At slow speed she cruised out of the harbor and the gate vessels opened the nets for her to pass through. Once in the open sea the throttles were opened and the torpedo boat simulated an attack on a battleship roaring full out at such speed that the only way to catch her would have been with planes.

Far out in the channel, a destroyer, temporarily detached from a patrol for training duties, was waiting. Soon after the party transferred and she carried out a practice attack with depth charges on an imaginary submarine. She was racing ahead at 25 knots when the captain on the open windswept bridge ordered firing to start. Two charges rolled over from the stern and a moment later there was a sharp explosion and two more hurled up and 40 feet out from each side. A deep explosion followed, and great fountains went to the sky. The destroyer reeled and the entire surface of the sea for yards around seemed to quiver with the force of the explosion.

Later the gun crew put in ten rounds at rapid fire, and then the destroyer turned back to port. As the party sat comfortably at tea it was hard to realize that somewhere in the depths of the ship men were at a secret listening device which tells when an enemy submarine is near.

U. S. Writers Given 2-Day Tour, Shown Secrets of Fleet

Partner Pickets Brother's Shop

St. Louis, Nov. 20 (AP).—Charles C. Gaubatz, vice president and part owner of a cleaning establishment, joined a picket line in front of the place today.

Gaubatz, a member of the chauffeur's union, said the fact he has worked for the firm 30 years and owns stock in it wouldn't keep him from sanctioning the strike called to enforce wage demands. His brother, George, is manager of the shop.

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Actor Greene Named at Pantages Trial

Wife in Case Told Of Night With Him, Witness Testifies

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—The divorce hearing of Rodney and Beatrice Pantages ended today on a note indicating a prospective behind-the-scenes battle over a property settlement.

Superior Judge William S. Baird took the counter divorce suits and the fight for custody of the two Pantages' children under submission after the sixth day of the trial introduced into testimony the name of a young film actor, Richard Greene.

Judge Baird indicated he would announce a decision on the divorce issue Monday, when he also will settle the question of community property, which was left in the hands of the opposing attorneys.

Pantages' lawyer made an unofficial estimate of the couple's community funds at $20,000, but Mrs Pantages' attorney insisted the figure should be $100,000, "or perhaps more."

A witness for Pantages, Mrs. Louise Thomas, had testified that Mrs. Pantages told her at Palm Springs, a desert resort, she had been "out until 5 o'clock the night before with Richard Greene, the actor, and was very tired and had a hangover."

Today Mrs. Pantages said: "I never went out with Richard Greene."

Contesting her husband's charges of infidelity, Mrs. Pantages testified further that Pantages came home once with lipstick on his face and collar and explained, "I've just been kissing my mother," adding that "if you're getting suspicious we'll call it quits right now."

Last week a private detective testified he and Pantages broke into Mrs. Pantages' bedroom May 1 to find her in bed and Bartender Pete Bedwell, of Palm Springs, putting on his clothing.

Asserting of Bedwell, "Why, I never even danced with him," Mrs. Pantages said she had gone to bed, but permitted the bartender to use her bathroom in which to "wash up before going out with another couple who had been present earlier in the evening."

Chest Is $481,000 Short of Goal

CHEST, from Page 1.

total to 97,451 pledges for $631,886, or 82.60 per cent of the goal. Advance gifts unit was next with 80.20 per cent of quota, reporting for the day 23 pledges for $48,600, or a total to date of 457 pledges for $417,843.

A quota of 74.7 per cent was attained by Metropolitan Unit with the day's reports of 1,054 pledges for $14,806; altogether, 88,380 pledges for $150,316. Group Unit (business firms) reached 64.20 per cent of quota with 5,730 new pledges for $35,521, bringing the total to 30,186 pledges for $290,824.

Suburban Unit Low

Suburban Unit marked up 46.66 per cent of quota, 922 new pledges for $7,163, totaling 2,583 pledges for $24,262. Capital Unit reached 44.87 per cent of quota with day's reports of 279 pledges for $988, for a total of 750 pledges and $3,589.

"Community Chest agencies are charged with a major responsibility," Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Washington Board of Trade, said in addresing the 800 volunteers at yesterday's report meeting. "We must care for human needs. We must aid those who are broken in spirit or health. Common sense dictates it."

Williams pointed out that despite the fact that the city has grown rapidly in recent years, there has been no commensurate increase in the amount requested for support of the work of Chest agencies.

Bondsmen Given An Extra Day to Produce Clients

Bondsmen, who are responsible to the courts for appearance of their customers, have been granted an extra day to produce indicted persons for arraignment.

District Attorney Pine announced yesterday that from now on the grand jury will report indictments on Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays, as has been the practice. Those indicted are required to be in court for arraignment the following Friday.

Pine said the change was not requested by bondsmen but that he felt the additional time would allow greater efficiency in the criminal courts.

'Will You Have a Spot of Tea?' Ask College Girls

Post Staff Photos

Trinity College students yesterday served a preholiday Thanksgiving tea. Top—Jeanne O'Brien, Marion Kehl and Jeanne McGuirk add a lump of sugar. Lower—Mary Healy and Kathleen Rogers offer the photographer hors d'oeuvres

Drive Against Utilities Seen By Rep. May

Statement Assails Lilienthal, Carmody As Leftist Wreckers

By the Associated Press

Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, said in a statement last night that "leftist" Administration officials were preparing a new attack against private electric utilities.

Referring to an address by John M. Carmody, Federal works administrator, at the start of work yesterday on the Santee-Cooper project in South Carolina, May said:

"Mr. Carmody's blast against private enterprise in the utility industry, coming on Monday after a strangely similar attack on the same industry by David E. Lilienthal, TVA power director, on Saturday, sounds like a renewal of the Socialist warfare on this industry.

Deception Charged

"Without doubt, it is the opening gun of a propaganda barrage to pave the way for the real attack—promotion of the proposed national power policy committee grid system."

In his address at Pinopolis, S. C., Carmody told his audience to be on guard against efforts to scuttle the $40,000,000 Santee-Cooper power and navigation project.

The fight, he said, would be "brought to you in every shape and form—in the name of the wild birds and the hardwood trees; in the name of conservation, States' rights and constitutional law. But be not deceived. The central purpose is to deprive South Carolina of cheap power."

May said that Carmody's "dedication to the cause of cheap power . . . omitted from the list of opponents of this fantastic power scheme the millions of American coal miners and other workers now dependent upon a dwindling and stranded coal and railroad industry for their bread."

Warm Springs Gets Ready To Welcome Friend Roosevelt

Georgia Neighbors Are Glad That He'll Be There Earlier to See Autumn Colors; Paralysis Victims Look Forward to Visit

By the Associated Press

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 20.—Thanksgiving comes on a new date to this old town, but it brings an old friend and it will be observed in the same, old simple way.

Back in the days when this old friend—Franklin D. Roosevelt—was just another Easterner seeking health at the famed springs, there was no occasion to single him out at turkey time. Now he wishes no fanfare and Warm Springs is glad to honor this wish for privacy and quiet.

When the President announced he was moving Thanksgiving up to November 23 to stimulate Christmas trade, Gov. Rivers of Georgia was one of 25 State executives who followed his lead.

While folks around here were glad Rivers' action avoided the possibility of embarrassment, some were pleased for another reason. They were glad that the President's earlier arrival will give him a better chance to see the Georgia countryside arrayed in its autumnal colors before winter reduces the hillsides to comparative drabness.

A big bin generously filled with logs stands hard by a door to the "Little White House." While they crackle in the fireplace, there will be many "fireside chats" during the President's stay from this coming Wednesday until the next Tuesday. But they'll be homey talks with friends and neighbors of many year's standing.

If there is any special excitement around here it's down at the foundation for infantile paralysis victims, where patients again will draw straws to see who sits beside the President at Thanksgiving dinner.

Of course there will be many official visitors to the "Little White House"—including the entire Georgia Congressional delegation—and much official business will be done. But it's not Warm Springs' fault if Neighbor Franklin's job is just too big to leave entirely at turkey time.

Silver Spring Man's Body Found in River

Lawrence O'Harrow Discouraged by Loss Of Leg, Wife Asserts

The body of Lawrence D. O'Harrow, 53, of Silver Spring, was found floating in Georgetown Channel at Highway Bridge yesterday and recovered by Harbor Police.

O'Harrow, who had been missing since November 1, was last seen by his wife. He told her he thought he could get a job with the Federal Housing Administration, and she drove him there. He entered the door and disappeared.

At the time police learned from his wife, Mrs. Gloria Doris O'Harrow, that he had attempted suicide on June 26 after losing his job. The bad news came, she said, three weeks after the completion of a $15,000 home.

She told police that her husband rented a room in a downtown hotel instead of coming home, and slashed both wrists. Falling, he broke a leg artery. His life was saved, but physicians had to amputate his leg. Both hands remained partly paralyzed.

He was just learning to walk with an artificial limb when he disappeared with $1 in his pocket. His wife said he could not reconcile himself to the loss of his leg.

The body was first sighted by a Highway Bridge tender, who called police. At the morgue it was identified by a friend, Joseph Kahn, of 4707 Connecticut avenue.

Captain Hopes He'll Command Squalus Again

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus, made a confidential report to President Roosevelt yesterday on the sinking of the submarine.

Leaving the White House, he told reporters he hoped to command the Squalus again when it is returned to service. The ship now is being reconditioned.

Naquin said he would go shortly to San Diego and expected to report for duty in a submarine squadron there December 9.

Every man who was rescued from the Squalus after it sank off the Atlantic Coast either has returned to the submarine service or will do so shortly, he said.

"You don't believe in jinxes?" a reporter asked.

"Hell, no," Naquin replied.

Flames Damage College Press

Fire yesterday caused an estimated $500 damage to the College Press at the Washington Missionary College of the Seventh Day Adventist faith in Takoma Park, Md. Firemen extinguished the blaze in a two-hour battle.

The Federal Diary

Ickes Demands Standard Oil Pay $6,000,000 Judgment Won as Outgrowth of Teapot Dome

By Alfred Friendly.

"Honest Harold" Ickes yesterday smote two branches of the Standard Oil empire, hip and thigh.

On the one hand he moved to recover from the Standard Oil Co. of California, "the most valuable square mile in the world," lost to the Government in the Harding Administration oil scandals.

On the other, he stage-managed a scorching judicial scolding to officials of a Standard Oil Co. of Indiana subsidiary for building a $5,000,000 pipe line over public lands without first securing permission from the Government.

Figured in Teapot Dome

In the first case, Ickes ordered the General Land Office to reclaim "Section 36" of the Elk Hills, Calif., oil fields, and more than $6,000,000 in damages, in accordance with a decision last week of the California Circuit Court of Appeals.

The area, a square mile described by department officials as still holding "unestimatable millions" in oil reserves, figured prominently in the Teapot Dome-Elk Hills revelations of the middle 1920s. It was acquired by oil speculator Edward L. Doheny in his dealings with Albert B. Fall, Harding's Interior Secretary.

In the pipe line case, Ickes charged officials of the Utah Oil Refining Co., an Indiana Standard subsidiary, with helping themselves to a right of way on public lands.

The Utah concern recently completed 450 miles of pipe line from Fort Laramie, Wyo., to Salt Lake City, 142 miles of it on public lands, department officials explained. Failure to obtain permission from Ickes was described by company counsel, Clay Tallman, as an "oversight."

Tallman argued that he had not seen a copy of the regulations requiring a permit from the General Land Office. He said he had not known of a 1935 law amending an earlier act. The first legislation said "a right of way is hereby granted," while the later act amended it to read, "The Secretary of Interior may grant a right of way . . ."

"You Were Blind," Says Ickes

Tallman said the company acted on the basis of the earlier law.

Rolling the words off his tongue with obvious relish, Ickes asserted, "Ignorantia legis neminem excusat" . . . You're arguing that when you see a stop light you don't have to stop because the sign wasn't there last year."

"Somebody was standing in front of the sign——" began Tallman.

"No one was standing in front of it," Ickes snapped. "You were blind."

He concluded, however, that the trespass had been unintentional and indicated that an amicable solution could be reached.

In the Elk Hills case, the circuit court upheld a Federal court decision last year, which found that title to the famed Section 36 rested with the Government, and ordered the Standard Oil Co. of California to pay $6,214,102.42 in court claims and repayment for oil taken out, less its own extraction costs.

Fall's Ruling Reversed

The case had its background in legislation passed by Congress in 1853, granting sections 16 and 36 in every township of public lands in California to the State for use of the public schools. Subsequently, however, the courts construed the grant as not applying to lands of "known mineral value."

Section 36 of Kern County was bought by Doheny from the State, after a finding by Fall that the land was not of known mineral value. The Standard Oil concern later acquired the land.

In 1935, Ickes ruled that the section was known to be of mineral character before it was bought by Doheny.

Following the Teapot Dome revelations, Senator Thomas Walsh (Democrat), of Montana, had legislation passed instructing the Secretary of the Interior to regain title to the land. Steps were not taken, however, until a few years ago.

The oil concern has not yet indicated whether it will appeal last week's decision to the Supreme Court.

Skeleton of Traveler To Get Own Niche

Lexington, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The skeleton of Traveler, farmous horse of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will be moved into a special niche of its own on the ground floor of Lee Chapel, on the Washington and Lee campus.

Washington and Lee officials, charged with the maintenance of the chapel, said today that work would begin immediately on a room adjoining the chapel museum. Gen. Lee and members of the Lee family are buried in the chapel.

Finland Is Cut Off From C. O. D. Service

The Postoffice Department announced yesterday the suspension of C. O. D. service to Finland until further notice.

Finland has suspended issuance of money orders for payment in foreign countries.

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Tuesday, November 21, 1939.

To End Discrimination

Schooling for children excluded from regular classes because of venereal infection is no less important than instruction in homes or hospitals for youngsters confined by chronic illness or physical handicaps. The current report on schooling for children with social diseases, issued by a citizens' advisory committee to the Board of Education, serves chiefly to point out the magnitude of the need for educational work outside the classroom.

The Board of Education has long been aware of this problem. Yet it has been compelled to rely upon temporary grants of funds through the WPA. Now it is quite evident that even the temporary program is meeting only part of the need for education in the home. If the Board of Education prepares a comprehensive plan to overcome this discrimination against handicapped children, it will at least go to Congress with the enthusiastic indorsement of the community behind it.

In the case of children excluded from the schools because of venereal infection, mere instruction during the period of cure is only a partial remedy. The aim should be, of course, greatly to minimize or entirely eliminate disability resulting from plagues of this sort. The investigating committee found that "neglect both of health teaching and sex education in school and home, together with lack of wholesome recreation facilities," is responsible for many cases of infection among adolescents.

Here is a serious challenge to the schools to adopt preventive measures as well as to plan for education of syphilis victims while they are excluded from the schools. That will not be an easy task. It will have to be worked out in full cooperation with parents or guardians. But the difficulties involved do not justify any evasion of the issue. If the Board of Education outlines a forward-looking plan, and if it acquaints the public with the urgent need for forthright action, funds will probably be found to put its proposed safeguards into effect.

Sign of Maturity

The election of a Constituent Assembly in Cuba last week was probably the freest and fairest ever held on the island during the 37 years of its independence.

There appears to be no evidence that the government sought by any improper means to influence the balloting. The voters were allowed to choose their representatives unhindered by governmental pressure. And the parties contending for mastery ranged all the way from the extreme Right to the extreme Left with many shades between.

Indeed, the election might almost be said to be a recapitulation of present and past political tendencies in Cuba. Participating in the electoral struggle were a variety of individuals who were at one time or another at the top but are now again struggling up the political ladder.

Thus Mario G. Menocal, Cuba's chief executive from 1913 to 1921, headed one of the opposition parties. Another party was headed by Ramon Grau San Martin, president of the republic for a few brief months in the period following the overthrow of the Machado dictatorship. Still another faction was led by Dr. Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state in the Machado regime. All of these men and others who figured in last week's balloting have once drunk the wine of power only later to eat the bread of exile.

The best proof that Cuba's election was not of the time-honored Latin-American variety but a real democratic plebiscite is that the opposition parties between them elected 41 delegates to the Assembly, with the government parties capturing only 35. This does not necessarily mean that the grip on the Cuban political machinery held by Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff and the power behind the throne, will now be relaxed. The opposition's majority is divided among several parties which, now that the election is over, may or may not be able to pool their strength. But it does mean that the frequently voiced accusation that Cuba is ruled by a disguised dictatorship is now subject to very considerable discount.

The Assembly which has just been elected will have as its principal task the formulation of a new constitution for Cuba. It remains to be seen whether it will be as free from governmental political pressure in the accomplishment of this objective as was the electorate which put it into power. But the fact that the electorate was allowed to express its will is an indication of Cuba's growing political maturity which augurs well for the island's future.

New Terror Of The Seas

In a recent broadcast Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, spoke with satisfaction of the progress the Allies have made in overcoming the German submarine menace. Although the threat to the Allied blockade from that quarter is by no means over, he said, and many difficult days are still ahead, this menace, he insisted, is steadily becoming less serious.

Available figures of U-boat destructiveness since the present war began tend to bear him out. Allied and neutral shipping losses resulting from submarine warfare have steadily declined. The total tonnage lost from that cause during the past seven weeks is below that registered during the first month of hostilities.

Now, however, a new menace to Allied shipping has arisen. Over the last weekend no fewer than nine British and neutral vessels, including the 8,000-ton Dutch liner, Simon Bolivar, have been sent to the bottom. These ships were not the victims of U-boats but of floating mines.

It is possible, of course, that the mines responsible for the loss of the nine ships were set adrift by heavy gales which blew westward over Germany, the Baltic and the North Sea. Should this prove to be the case, it would not in the least mitigate the terrible tragedy represented by the loss of 140 men, women and children when the Simon Bolivar went down and by the casualties on other vessels. But it would, at least, provide some assurance that blind and indiscriminate destructiveness has not yet become the order of the day in the naval war between Germany and the Allies.

It is not merely that floating mines are a type of weapon whose deliberate employment is barred under international law. The principal objection to them, and the reason why their use has been prohibited by common consent, is that floating mines are even less capable of making distinctions between combatants and non-combatants, between belligerents and neutrals, than are submarines which, at least, are subject to human guidance.

Since the Allies would be cutting their own throats by floating mines in their own shipping lanes, the finger of suspicion naturally points to Germany. There is, however, no conclusive evidence that the Third Reich is guilty of the crime of which she is accused by the British. And it is to be hoped that Germany will not deliberately resort to so evil a weapon.

Such action would be an acknowledgment of a state of desperation in the beleaguered Third Reich. And in the long run it would do Germany far more harm than good. Floating mines could undoubtedly do a lot of damage to British and neutral shipping before the menace from this source could be put under control. It is doubtful, however, whether they could do sufficient damage to end the Allied blockade and win the war for Germany. On the other hand, such a policy would very greatly antagonize the neutrals and thus bring about its own retribution.

Unfair Practices

Thurman Arnold has replied in a forthright and constructive manner to the inquiry of labor organizations as to what type of union activities will be prosecuted under the antitrust laws. His courageous statement of policy may be as effective as actual prosecutions in curbing illegal conduct on the part of some labor organizations.

As pointed out by the Assistant Attorney General, there is nothing in the antitrust laws which detracts from the right of collective bargaining. But when labor organizations use their power merely to restrain legitimate trade they should be prosecuted as vigorously as are employers for similar conduct. Strikes and boycotts are justifiable so long as labor is fighting for fair wages, reasonable hours, protection of workers' health and safety and of the right to bargain collectively. Use of the same methods to prevent modernization of an industry, for example, are intolerable.

Mr. Arnold cites as an illustration of "unreasonable restraints" on the part of labor groups "the efforts to prevent the installation of factory-glazed windows or factory-painted kitchen cabinets." In other cases unions have attempted coercion to fix prices, to compel the hiring of unnecessary labor and to destroy legitimate systems of collective bargaining. Without mincing words, the Department of Justice has declared its intention of ending these illegal practices through antitrust law prosecutions.

Progressive labor groups are not likely to challenge this policy. On the contrary, it should have their hearty cooperation, for it is designed to strengthen legitimate collective bargaining. If Mr. Arnold can outlaw jurisdictional strikes, he will be entitled to a place on labor's roll of honor. There are few, if any, greater perils confronting organized labor than the persistent stoppage of work because of inter-union controversies.

By taking a positive stand against these abuses, and against rackets operating under the guise of organized labor, the Administration has notably clarified its own position. Until recently its interest seemed to be confined to the maintenance of labor's right to bargain collectively. Perhaps that attitude was justified by the lag in organization of labor in the large mass-production industries. With collective bargaining more firmly intrenched, however, the Administration acquired an unmistakable responsibility to curb illegal use of this enlarged power.

In effect, the Department of Justice has now informed organized labor that it has taken upon itself obligations as well as privileges—that its augmented power must be used only for legitimate ends. Whenever labor fails to apply such essential restraints to its own conduct it must necessarily stand before the law in the same position as the employer who resorts to unfair commercial practices.

Third-Term Joke

President Roosevelt is doing his best to make a joke out of the uncertainty concerning his intentions in 1940. By dropping what he believes to be conflicting hints the President seems to think he is leading the newspaper correspondents a merry chase. And that gives him exuberant delight.

In laying the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial a few days ago, the President expressed the hope that he would be able to attend the dedication of the memorial in January, 1941. That statement was intended to suggest to unthinking men of the press that the President intends to run for a third term. With an outburst of merriment, Mr. Roosevelt later admitted that he had deliberately laid this trap for newspapermen. "The effect," he said, "was terrific—as funny as a crutch."

Since all newspapermen worth their salt know that Mr. Roosevelt's second term extends into January, 1941, they found little humor in the incident. Nevertheless, the President persisted in his effort to be elusive and amusing. In laying the cornerstone of the library at Hyde Park, which is to house his manuscripts, letters, books, pictures and models, he tried to reverse the impression which he had previously attempted to create.

Of course, the President's remark that he hoped these confidential papers would be ready for public inspection in 1941 was meaningless so far as his attitude toward a third term is concerned. But it seems to have given him a great deal of pleasure to think that he was misleading the press.

No one will begrudge the President any enjoyment he can obtain from these transparent efforts to be elusive. It is not without significance, however, that Mr. Roosevelt seems to be the only one who has appreciated his joke. The press has simply explained his verbal stratagem in matter-of-fact terms, and there is no indication that the public is straining its ears at every word from the Chief Executive to justify speculation as to what his political ambitions may be.

The important fact is that, while the President is trying to be coy, Presidential candidates within the Democratic Party are quietly strengthening their positions, and many observers are beginning to take it for granted that Mr. Roosevelt will not attempt to break the two-term tradition. Should the President later upset this growing assumption, his little joke will certainly not be at the expense of the press.

1,000 Per Cent

Presumably the Secretary of War was not trying to be ridiculous when he declared, last week-end, that the United States must have an army which is "1,000 per cent perfect." But in using this expression Mr. Woodring nonetheless achieved the distinction of talking utter nonsense.

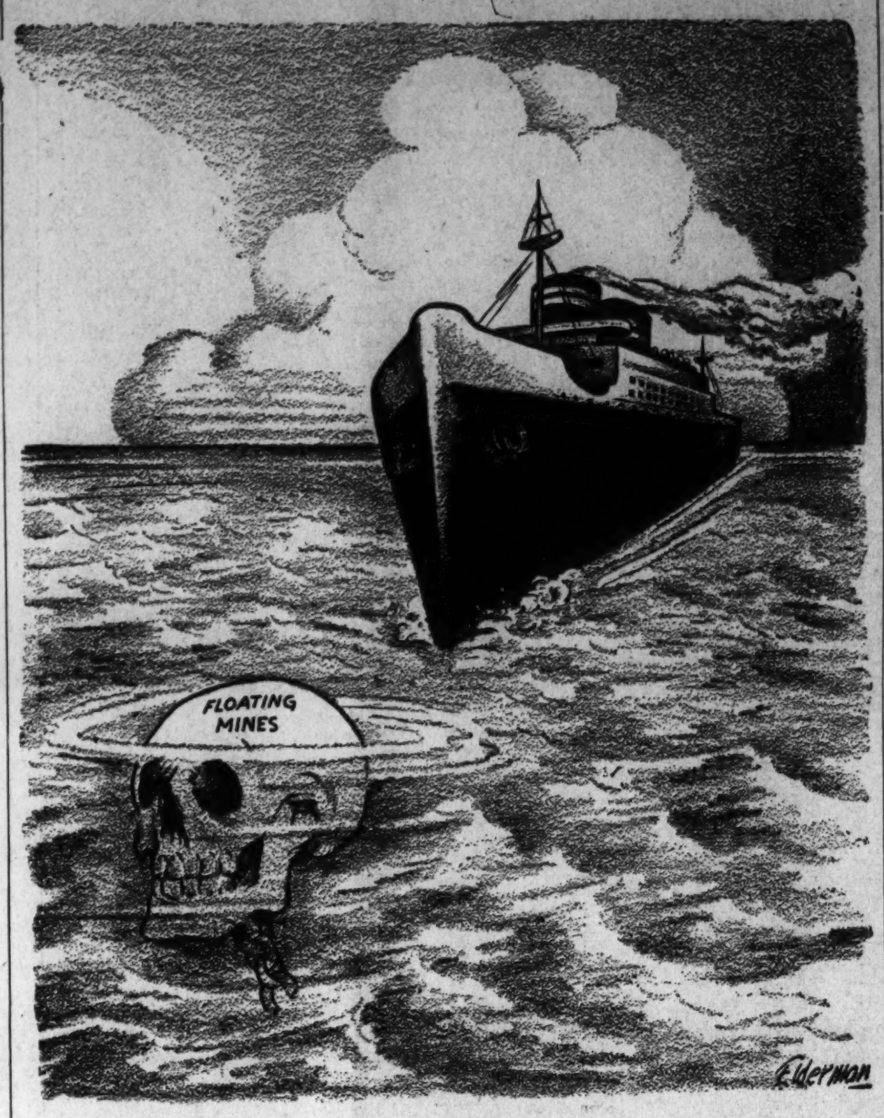
Percentage, as the word itself should convey to anybody of grade-school education, is necessarily expressed as a part, or all, of the number 100. For that reason it is not impressive, but merely silly, to speak of a percentage over that figure, except when a rate of increase is described. Mr. Woodring might just as rationally suggest that, to promote discipline, our soldiers should be drilled 70 days a week.

Expression of percentage in permillage terminology has wormed its tortuous way into the language through the tabulation of baseball statistics. It has become conventional for enthusiastic fans to observe that Joe DiMaggio, for instance, is batting over 300 per cent. But what is meant, and what careful sports commentators always write, is that so-and-so is batting over .300. There is no reason why people in high official position should not be equally meticulous in their definitions.

Not even a 1,000 per cent increase in its appropriation, which may be what the Secretary of War has in the back of his mind, could make the Army "1,000 per cent perfect." So the country will feel quite happy about its security if Mr. Woodring will reduce his measurement of military perfection to a normal, and at least theoretically obtainable, 100 per cent.

"The number of millionaires in this country is decreasing," according to a statistician. When Uncle Sam made them divide, they ceased to multiply.

Death Adrift!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Suggests Mediation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Yes, this is a "phoney" war, a face-saving war; but one, nevertheless, that is being waged upon the brink of impending human slaughter that may be without parallel in the recorded annals of time, not to mention the blacking out of most that civilization has wrought.

We are neutral, yes, and fervently hope to stay so. But is this our full duty in the premise—to humanity?

Does any follower of the war of words now emanating from the high places; the hesitancy and delay of both belligerents to start a major attack; the attempted justification of action taken, doubt that a face-saving life-line for getting out of the mess without loss of prestige would not be more than welcomed by all belligerents? The known facts seem to so indicate.

Well, what is the life-line—intervention? Has not that been tried and rejected? Yes, after seemingly precipitate advance door-slamming by the British Lord of Admiralty to the humane and well intended proffer by a neutral King and Queen. But what of an offer of mediation at this time by the chief of the greatest neutral—the United States? Who believes that, in view of what we believe of this war, of the innermost thoughts of its leaders, the admitted doom awaiting all, that it would not be accepted?

Yes, but what would attempted mediation amount to? Are not the professed ideologies of the belligerents apparently irreconcilable? Perhaps so, maybe not. But let the condition precedent be the maintenance of the status quo—cease firing. Who, after that, with world opinion as it is, would assume responsibility of beginning the strife anew? What would be his standing with the soldier in the trenches, the gas-masked, rationed family in the dug-out back home? Isn't this worth trying. WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Washington, Nov. 18.

For Truck Drivers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I say a few words as to Mr. Ickes' animadversions against trucks?

About two years ago I drove alone in a small coupe from Washington to Lansing, Mich. A few miles before reaching Jackson I came to a point where two well built and well traveled roads were before me. It was getting dusky and my 60-year-old eyes could not discern directions, if there were any, and I took the road to the left, which looked to me to be the most traveled.

After some time I became doubtful of my course and drew up to the side of the road and getting out of the car tried to stop car after car to make inquiry, without success, though I could hardly believe they would pass a small woman of my age, all alone, with the evening growing dark. I couldn't have appeared intimidating.

I was about to get in my car and wander on, when a truck driver seeing me, descended from his seat and came over to inquire if he could be of service. He informed me that I was five miles off my route, and should have taken the other road back where the blinkers were.

When in Lansing I started to detail my experience and a gentleman remarked, "Were there no trucks passing," and when I told him it was a truck driver who finally came along and put me on the right road, he merely commented, "I didn't think a truck driver would have passed you by." M. B. H.

Washington, Nov. 17.

New Thanksgiving Day Seen As Precedent

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The changing of our annual Thanksgiving Day from November 30 to November 23 by Executive proclamation, has created a dangerous situation. In fact this change is far more serious than appears on the surface, because of the tendency it reveals.

Here in America we celebrate three well established and highly cherished religious festivals: Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Christmas and Easter are purely ecclesiastical festivals; that is, they are controlled largely by the Christian Church. On the other hand, Thanksgiving, which claims our attention at this time, is the only religious festival whereby the whole Nation is called upon to express its gratitude to Almighty God for his many blessings through the year. This festival is the one occasion on which the church and state come close together.

Thanksgiving was established as a religious custom by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621, and forms the very foundation upon which our religious freedom stands. In 1863 President Lincoln issued a proclamation, recommending that the last Thursday in each November be observed as annual Thanksgiving Day. All succeeding Presidents until now have followed this regulation. Thus the day was set apart as a national, sacred religious festival; the prime purpose being for the whole people to worship God.

The changing of this date of Thanksgiving may appear of small significance at first glance. But when we recall that President Roosevelt stated that he changed the date to meet the request of businessmen, this situation reveals another side entirely. In other words, the purpose of Thanksgiving in this case, is no longer primarily to give the people of this supposed Christian Nation an opportunity publicly to thank God for his bountiful blessing, but to give the businessmen more time to make money.

The blighting effect of this change of our national Thanksgiving Day is seen in the division it has created among the States of the Union. According to the Institute of Public Opinion of October 6, the States are about equally divided on this change of date. Thus our only national religious festival has its spirit divided, and the Nation stands in confusion on an issue where, above everything else, we need unity.

But the danger in this change is not likely to stop here. With the entering wedge driven to its head, and the States of the Union split on the question of Thanksgiving, the next step may be in the direction of the most promising festival. We may pass over Christmas for the present, and turn our attention to Easter, which has far greater commercial possibilities for the businessmen. Our spring festival will come on the fourth Sunday in next March, which will be the 24th. Suppose the businessmen should ask the Chief Executive to change the date of Easter to April 21 so they might dispose of a larger volume of spring clothing. Would not the President be bound by the precedent that he has set to meet such a request? We are not bound by anything more than a moral obligation to observe the recognized Easter Sunday.

It is high time that Christian America become more concerned about the things fundamental and vital in maintaining stability and the spirit of unity in this Nation in these critical times.

J. THOMAS REID.

Covington, Va., Nov. 16.

Court And Congress

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mark Sullivan is always interesting, for one reason or another. For instance his column of November 18 seeks to show that the New Deal Congress made the Supreme Court "the goat" by frequent willingness to pass measures whose constitutionality it doubted. Mr. Sullivan quotes testimony: "A justice who was on the Court some years ago, before the Roosevelt Administration, once said, in a private conversation: 'I am tired of Congress sending over here measures which they know to be unconstitutional . . .'"

Now a certain type of reader will miss the point that this testimony was dated "before the Roosevelt Administration" came into power. But the polls show Roosevelt's popularity still rising. MONITOR.

Washington, Nov. 18.

Court Appointment

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the editorial of November 17 in which you say, commenting upon the death of Mr. Justice Butler and the opportunity thus given the President to appoint another judge to the Supreme Court, "Had he shown patience he would, in due course, have succeeded in doing in a normal, natural and entirely unobjectionable fashion what he actually sought to achieve through legislative legerdemain."

I take issue with that statement. No President has the right to pack the court with members known to be in sympathy with his own ideas of government, with a view to their perpetuation through court decisions. To admit such a right would mark a new low in our conceptions.

Justices Stone and Cordozo, two of the three members of the original "liberal" bloc, were appointed, respectively, by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, neither of whom has any standing with our liberals. A judge should have no bias except in favor of the law as it stands. It is not his duty to change it by construction or otherwise.

So anxious have the people been to keep the judiciary free from partisanship that elections of judges have often been set at a time different from that for the filling of other elective offices. Thus, in the Wisconsin district in which I formerly lived, a capable and honest judge was elected and repeatedly reelected although he was a Democrat and the district was strongly Republican. That was made possible by judicial election in April instead of November.

Another bad sign of the times is the frequent reference to geographical location or religion as having a bearing upon the qualifications of a possible appointee to the Supreme Court. C. V. BURNSIDE.

Washington, Nov. 17.

"Self-Chosen?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of the virtually unanimous public disapproval of the placing of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial on its present site where it disfigures the long cherished natural beauties of the Tidal Basin, and recalling the high-handed methods by which this unpopular project was jammed down the throats of the voteless residents of the District despite their united and indignant protests, did it not seem somewhat ironical, in the dedication ceremonies yesterday to have President Roosevelt blandly state:

"We believe that the average opinion of mankind is in the long run superior to the dictates of the self-chosen?" T. H. RUSSELL.

Washington, Nov. 17.

The Post Impressionist

The Lonesome Elephant

"You are never content to leave well enough alone," Sidi Taib chided me, after I had attempted some improvements about the house and garden which had not come to a happy end. "You remind me of the Story of the Lonesome Elephant."

"And what is that?" I asked, for I could see that he was of a mind to tell me one of his tales.

"Suppose you tell Majouba to bring us in a fresh pot of tea, to keep my throat from getting dry, and I will tell you." After I had given the necessary directions, Sidi Taib began his story.

"In the name of Allah the All-Powerful, the All-Compassionate! Many, many years ago there lived a Sultan who spent most of his time here in Fez, his favorite city. He lived in great magnificence, as befits a Sultan, and in order to live in this grandeur he laid heavy taxes upon the people of Fez. The merchants soon began to grumble among themselves at the burden laid upon them, and at last they resolved to protest to the Sultan. There was one among them more cunning than the rest, and he proposed a wily scheme to his fellows.

"'We cannot come before the Sultan empty-handed,' he told them. 'We must gain his favor before we beg him to lighten our taxes.'

"'But what can we give him?' someone asked. 'Surely the Sultan has all that the heart of man can desire, with his great palace and his gardens and his stables and his slaves and all his gold and jewels. There is nothing we can give him that he does not already have.'

"'There is one thing dearer to the Sultan than all else,' declared the wily merchant, 'and that is his menagerie. There he spends his happiest hours, so his wazier, who is one of my best friends, tells me. His only grief is that he does not have an elephant in his collection of wild beasts. Now I propose that we obtain an elephant and present it to our lord. Then he will be so pleased that he will gladly reduce our taxes.'

"Everyone was delighted with the subtlety of this scheme, and the purchase of an elephant was quickly agreed upon. After many months and at a staggering expense, the merchants secured an elephant, with his trainer.

"On the appointed day the elephant was attired in the costliest of regalia, and the leading merchants of Fez, headed by the elephant and his trainer, formed a procession to the Sultan's palace. They left the elephant at the gate and were ushered into the presence of the Sultan.

"The Sultan was greatly pleased and ordered that the elephant be led into the garden, that he might see it. When he returned to the audience chamber, his face expressing his pleasure, he asked, 'And now what can I do for you, who have pleased me so greatly with your gift?'

"The spokesman of the group, after much prodding from his fellows, at last came to the point and begged that their taxes might be lightened, since their poverty was exceeded only by their devotion to their lord.

"The Sultan's expression changed to one of anger. 'What nonsense is this you talk?' he cried. 'You are rich enough to buy this costly elephant as a gift for me, and yet you protest you are too poor to pay your taxes, which amount to a miserable sum. Since you have shown me your wealth, I shall increase your taxes by a half. Now begone!'

"But the increased taxes are not the only burden the discomfitted merchants had to bear. The Sultan became very fond of the elephant and ordered its trainer to let it roam at will throughout the city, lest it grow restless from being confined in the menagerie gardens. Now a plague of locusts could not have caused greater destruction than did this elephant.

"He took whatever he wanted from the markets, eating the finest of the food stuffs and trampling much of the remainder into the ground. Many times he would demolish a shop from sheer mischief, and none dared to raise a hand against him, since he belonged to the Sultan.

"At last the merchants could endure no longer to see their shops wrecked and their stores destroyed. They held another meeting, and there they blamed the would-be wily merchant. 'It is all your fault,' they upbraided him. 'It was you who conceived the idea of giving the Sultan an elephant. Now you must free us from this curse.'

"After much bitter talking and fierce threats, the merchant at last agreed to head a delegation to protest to the Sultan. The next morning they assembled, full of their woes, and set out for the palace, with the wily merchant in the lead. But as they neared the palace, first one and then another merchant dropped from the procession.

One had a son who was grievously ill; another had a new wife; a third remembered that he had a pressing engagement; and still another dropped in at a bath to purify himself before appearing in the presence of the Sultan. By the time they reached the gates of the palace, only the most embittered and courageous remained, but they were determined to see the matter through.

"They were shown into the presence of the Sultan. The wretched spokesman floundered about in expressions of devotion and humility till the Sultan's patience was at an end.

"'Speak out!' he ordered. 'What is it you want?'

"'May it please Your Highness—' began the spokesman, "Your Highness' elephant——'

"'Yes, what about my elephant?' roared the Sultan, and his countenance was not pleasant to behold.

"The wily merchant's knees shook beneath him. 'It has occurred to us,' he stammered in his terror, 'that the elephant might be lonely without a mate. Would Your Highness permit us to obtain a female elephant to bear him company in his solitude?'

"And, strange to say," chuckled Sidi Taib, "that merchant died in a mysterious manner two days after he had thus gained the Sultan's favor."

—JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Digging Up The Truth

TOM PENDERGAST, the old Democratic boss of Kansas City, and Otto Higgins, his police director, are in Leavenworth Penitentiary, the machine is broke and democratized, and the wide-open rotten city of two years ago is tightly policed and miserably pure. This change was brought about by several agencies of the Federal Government with the reluctant and very belated cooperation of the local courts, but credit for the original initiative and the spade work belongs to a group of reporters on the staff of the Kansas City Star.

Their persistent digging turned up the first real proof of the padding of registration rolls and, later in the fight, they checked every one of the 600 names on a list of county jurors who were to try members of the gang on State charges. This investigation proved that about half of the jurors were political ringers, whose livelihood depended on the vindication and preservation of the machine. The jury fraud was so flagrant that the State supreme court set aside all verdicts by members of this panel.

New Registration Showed Big Gain

THE CANVASS of the registration roll began in the fall of 1936 when a new registration showed a tremendous increase in the voting power, which could not be explained. Roy Roberts, the Star's managing editor, realized that the assignment called for a long season of old-fashioned reporting, and was himself disturbed to discover that this was a disused and all but lost art. His men were not organized or trained for such work, being detailed on beats or runs and catch-as-catch-can assignments according to the modern method which avoids crusades.

Charles Graham began the investigation. His method was to select a dwelling house, hotel or apartment in a neighborhood where the organization was known to be strong, and quietly bracket the place by asking the neighbors on both sides, sometimes even children playing in the streets, who lived there. He would then refer to the registration list and visit the premises under suspicion. The householders, loyal to the precinct organization, usually insisted that the persons registered actually did reside there, but by quoting their replies faithfully in print and describing the quarters, Graham was able to convey the information that most of them were lying.

He soon had the assistance of Paul Miner on the canvass, and as the campaign widened, the staff on various phases increased to a dozen. Jack Williams, Reginald Tolley and Ernest Tucker back-stopped the play at the city hall, the citadel of the Pendergast gang; Alvin McCoy, Robert Clark and William Curry cooperated in the same way at the courthouse and Dan Larimer at the Federal building where Maurice Milligan, the U. S. attorney, presently began an investigation under a conspiracy law passed in the day of the original Ku Klux Klan.

PAUL FISHER, a famous football player of a few years ago, and today a newspaper writer to warm the heart of an old-time city editor, did roundup stories, including one perfect description of the close, unremitting labor and loyalty of the precinct captain who is always the backbone of any efficient political organization. Working as a team, the Star men gave Kansas City a thorough understanding of the system, but, nevertheless, failed to arouse public indignation at the time.

Graham reported a case in which a number of voters registered at a garage where no living quarters were to be found, but were said to be highway freighters who lived in the cabs of their trucks. Of 16 voters registered at an undertaking place, 13 came to the front when their names were published and proved that they were registered legally elsewhere in their respective home precincts. Fifty were registered at a colored brothel where only the keeper and his wife actually resided. Graham verified 105 fake registrations out of 107 at one place, 48 out of 50 at another and 44 out of 53 at another, proving about 3,000 frauds, all told, in a few weeks.

(To Be Continued)

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Founding Of The European Union

AT THE END of last week the British and French reached an agreement by which they may have succeeded in laying the cornerstone of a new constitutional structure. If the fates are kind, if there is wisdom, courage, and faith among men, there may develop within this structure and around it a federal union of the free peoples of Europe. Nothing that has been done since the war began, it may be that nothing which has been done in our time, holds such a promise for the future.

Perhaps the promise will not be realized. Perhaps the peoples of the world have not yet learned enough wisdom from the dangers which threaten them, nor been purified enough as yet by their suffering. But one thing at least may be said, that unlike the League which was set up reluctantly as a concession to the otherworldly idealism of Woodrow Wilson, the union which the French and British are now creating is born of their own vital needs amidst the grim realities of the world they live in. They are making a union because they are lost if they do not and perhaps they will perpetuate and enlarge that union because in no other way can life be made tolerable for themselves and their children.

The agreement, which was published in a joint statement issued on Friday by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, extends into critical economic matters that unity of command which has existed for their armies, their navies and their air forces since the early weeks of the war. It is a far-reaching agreement, and the men who made it clearly intend that it shall reach still further.

Common Currency And Common Budget

THUS, IT would appear that the two governments are in effect pooling their purchasing power in regard to all that they need to buy outside their two empires. In their transactions with the rest of the world they will have in effect a common currency and a common budget of appropriations for their respective imports. Within their own territory, and within that larger area which embraces the British commonwealth, the dependent empire, and the French empire, they will practice a division of labor so as to obtain "the best use in common interests of the resources of both countries in raw materials, means of production, tonnage," and as the statement adds significantly "etc." This will have to mean in practice a decided movement towards Franco-British free trade and away from restrictionism and nationalistic self-sufficiency.

They are also pooling their merchant ships. And since there are no merchant ships operating in European waters except their ships, and ships that are subject to their control, they are in effect creating something not unlike a European interstate commerce commission. The larger part of the foreign trade of Western Europe with the rest of the world, and a very considerable part of the intra-European trade that goes by sea, will be under the jurisdiction of the Allied Union.

No doubt there will be many practical difficulties in administering this unified control, and in all likelihood it will encounter some open, and a great deal more concealed, opposition from vested interests and particularist opinion in both countries. From our own experience of union we know what sectionalism can do and how stubborn is the opposition of local and special interests.

Nevertheless, the scheme as a whole is bold and comprehensive. For the two Governments are entrusting to a joint central authority most of the functions which are necessary and elementary in any federal union—namely, a common defense, a common foreign policy, a common currency, a common budget for many of their expenditures, a common transportation system, the reduction of internal barriers to the exchange of goods and the division of labor, and some measuse of common policy in the conservation and development of natural resources. Has any union we know of had many more federal functions when it was first established?

THE GREAT QUESTION, of course, is whether this Franco-British union can grow and can perpetuate itself. Experience alone will, of course, answer the question. But this much I venture to believe, that if an enduring European union can be founded in this generation, the conditions are more favorable at this moment than they have ever been before or are likely ever again in our time to be. For there is now an altogether unusual conjuncture of circumstances which present a unique opportunity to the peoples and the statesmen of Europe.

There is the war itslef. If we think clearly and speak plainly, we must say that in time of peace when politics are normal and agitation is free, it would be inordinately difficult, probably impossible, to persuade nations to surrender an important part of their sovereign power to a supra-national authority. That was demonstrated at Paris when the League of Nations was established. Yet no federal union can be made except by the surrender of many of the powers of national sovereignty.

Now in the war conditions of Europe today, the governments have virtually unlimited power, and whatever they do which is necessary to the conduct of the war will have the support of public opinion. They are therefore able to set up a supra-national authority and to endow it with functions which, if the project had to be debated in peacetime, would arouse interminable agitation and finally be lost or compromised into failure. By creating the union now and letting it become established, by letting it acquire the prestige of victory in the war, by demonstrating its utility, the chances are greatly improved that the peace-time parliaments will not wish or dare to destroy what has been constructed.

Then, too, this union is not only a mighty instrument for conducting the war but it is also the only instrument by which a good peace can be made. For if this great union already exists when the war ends, then the essential problem of the peace treaty will be how Germany, Poland, and the Danubian nations are to qualify for membership in the union. Then when the Allies speak of making an end of Hitlerism, their "war aims" will become intelligible to the Germans and to all the world.

Plan Necessitates German Revolution

A GERMANY purged of Hitlerism would then be a Germany with the same principles of law and order which prevail in free countries. Thus Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries could without any revolutionary change enter a European union. But Germany could not. And the indispensable condition of German membership would therefore, be a revolutionary overthrow of the Nazi regime and the return to a regime, monarchist, democratic, or anything else that the Germans prefer, which is legally and humanly similar to that of its civilized and free neighbors. And until the Germans return to such a regime, they will be outside the union and at war with it.

The establishment of this union now makes possible a wholly different peace settlement than that at Verailles. For if the object of the war is to fight Germany until the Germans qualify themselves for membership in a European union, then there will be no great problem of frontiers and national minorities at the peace conference.

Inside a union the location of frontiers is not a matter of life and death. In a federal Europe the idiotic notion will wither away and die that all the peoples of the same language, or all of the people who imagine themselves to be of the same racial stock, must or can be separately corralled inside of castiron political compartments. They are not in Switzerland. They are not in Belgium. They are not in the United States of America. They were not in the Europe that was Christendom. And they will not be if Europe is to remain civilized.

In this union there is the means for solving the colonial problem. For in any enduring settlement the dependent colonial empires of Great Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, and the Netherlands must of necessity be regarded as a common European trust, and the development of the colonies opened up to all the European peoples through corporations of some sort in which all may own shares and participate in the management.

Union Can Solve Debt Problems

IN THIS UNION too there is the means for dealing with the difficult problems of demobilization and of restoration of the devastated areas and of the reconstruction of a post-war economy. For the return to peace will have to be controlled as carefully as has been the establishment of the war economy for the production of armaments.

Moreover, only in union, as we know from the experience of Alexander Hamilton, can the debts of Europe be funded and the credit of Europe restored. And for those who do not mind using their imagination a bit, it may be pointed out that the end of the war will find us in possession of most of the world's gold and with the Johnson act as a barrier to its useful employment. Perhaps then we shall say that whereas loans are prohibited to the governments that defaulted on their debts in the last war, the United States of Europe is a new government, without a sinful past, with a hopeful future, and backed by the best assets that exist in the world.

For surely we shall wish the United States of Europe very well, and desire its success, and find in its strength and its prosperity a sure guaranty of our own security and of the way of life to which this nation is dedicated.

Life's Darkest Moment

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I've been hanging around here hoping mine might leave me for a career."

Text Of MacLeish Address At Library Dedication

Following is the text of an address by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, on the occasion of the dedication of the library at Hyde Park, N. Y., which will house President Roosevelt's private and official papers:

THERE ARE THOSE who would say that the Librarian of Congress was an inappropriate speaker on this occasion. There are some indeed who would suggest that the stone he is helping to lay is not a cornerstone but a stone—so far at least as his dearest hopes are concerned—of an altogether different character. For the library which is to be built from this beginning is a library which will include in time all, or nearly all, the printed records and personal papers of a memorable period in the history of this republic—papers which the Library of Congress would be very pleased to have.

With that view of my position here I can sympathize but not agree. I can sympathize with the suggestion that the Library of Congress has lost what it would like to have. But I cannot agree that the loss is a disaster. The Library of Congress considers itself, and rightly considers itself, the depository of the American tradition as that tradition is laid down in the manuscripts and the books which make up the visible body of American history. It intends that its collection of these books and these manuscripts shall be as complete as love and industry can make them. It is, and will continue to be, an exceedingly acquisitive institution within this field. But even so the Library of Congress cannot believe that the existence of a great collection of material on the New Deal at Hyde Park, or the existence of a great collection of material on the World War at Leland Stanford, is a defeat of all its hopes.

Modern Technique Divides The Material

THERE MAY HAVE been a time when the deposit of essential materials in one library rather than another was a tragic loss. But if there ever was such a time it was a time which has long since ended. Modern practices of interlibrary loan, and modern techniques of photo-duplication can make the treasures of any American library available to scholars at work in any other.

The unit for scholarly purposes, in other words, is no longer the individual library but libraries as a whole. And the acquisitiveness of librarians changes, or ought to change, accordingly. Librarians no longer torture themselves with thoughts of an imaginary and impossible "completeness" which no library ever has attained or ever will. They no longer encourage in themselves those jealousies of the collector which regard not the usefulness of the thing possessed but the fact of its possession.

They consider other and more generous purposes. They consider how the total resources of all the libraries of this republic can be made adequate to the needs of American scholarship. They consider how essential materials of scholarship, now walled off behind the new Chinese Wall of state-taught ignorance, state-taught intolerance and state-taught hate, can be saved for the free inquiry of scholars in those countries where scholars are still free. They consider how American libraries can work together to these ends. In the shadow of questions such as these—questions which will not wait indefinitely for an answer—there is little room to grow indignant because a given body of material, however important, is deposited in the State of New York rather than in the District of Columbia.

This Collection Belongs Together

BUT THERE IS also another, and perhaps a better, reason why the Library of Congress has been able to reconcile itself to the laying of this stone. The material which is to be deposited here is material which any custodian of records, any keeper of books, would wish if he could to set apart as a single and separate collection, no matter where it was placed or in what company. It is material which forms, by the necessities of its nature, a single and homogeneous whole, and material which no librarian would treat in any other manner.

I do not refer to the fact only that this material has a chronological unity of its own nor to the more impressive fact that it has a human center and a human symmetry. The records of a given sequence of years may be altogether lacking in singleness, and the records of a given man, however famous, may be incoherent and chaotic. What distinguishes these papers is the fact that they are not merely the papers written in a particular sequence of years, nor the papers written by and to and about a particular man, but the papers of Time—the papers which speak of, and speak for, and therefore recreate, a Time which the minds and memories of man can recognize.

Scholars talk loosely and easily of times and ages and eras, but the common speech of the people does not abuse these words. In the common speech of the people the ages and the eras and the times are the periods of years which have a definite and recognizable human pattern. They are the periods of years in which the human spirit, the human will to alter the world and recreate it, compels the shapelessness of time to take on meaning. They are sometimes periods of misery and misfortune. They are more often periods of aspiration and will. But they are always periods of life: periods in which the strong and restless human life breaks off the custom and compels the world to be the world that men are capable of imagining, not the world that men accepted in the past.

These Are Records Of An Historic Era

THE RECORDS WHICH will be collected here are the records, in this precise and common sense, of an era and a time. They are the records of a period in which the strong and restless life of the American people refused to accept the world as it had been and demanded that the world become the world their wishing could imagine. They are the records of the speaking and the action of the man who, more than any other man, has been the actor and the speaker of this time—the man who refused, in the name of his generation, to continue to accept what was no longer acceptable—the man who demanded, for his generation, what his generation had the courage to expect. As such they have the unity which history remembers and even living men can see.

They belong by themselves, here in this river country, on the land from which they came.

Hearings Friday On Civil Liberty

Preliminary West Coast hearings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee will open in Los Angeles Friday, it was announced yesterday.

The hearings, called to obtain "formal production of various documents" which the committee has subpenaed from organizations and individuals, will be presided over by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah.

Regular hearings, which are expected to involve the Associated Farmers of California, among other groups, are scheduled to begin in December.

Sound Recovery

By Mark Sullivan

Universal Question

FOR SOME months America has felt the cheering rise of economic recovery. It is not based on war; it began before the war.

Everywhere men ask, is this recovery the real thing? Uneasily they wonder whether it is like the recovery of 1936-37—which came to an end when President Roosevelt condoned the sitdown strike and tried to make the courts subservient. (New Dealers defensively claim that the death of the 1937 recovery was caused by reduction of Government spending. But if that recovery depended on continued Government spending, it was not a true recovery at all.)

Men wonder anxiously if the betterment we feel today may end as the 1937 one did—or is the opening phase of a true and lasting recovery the beginning of a normal cycle of well-being destined to last for several years.

On the answer to that hangs the question whether America shall keep its form of government and society, or fall into the authoritarian form which abroad has been spreading for 22 years—which is now a consolidated territory from the Pacific Ocean to the River Rhine; and which today threatens to overcome by arms every remaining free government in Europe.

America could not bea. up under several years more of the semiparalysis that has beset us since 1929. If nothing else, the mere increase of national debt, if continued, would carry us over the dam. For this judgment we have the authority of President Roosevelt, who said, on March 10, 1933—when for a brief period in the early part of his Administration he dedicated himself to recovery: "Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy." (He added, ironical to read now, "We must avoid this danger.")

Fateful Question For America

WHETHER OUR present recovery is real is a question fateful for America. The answer depends on the degree to which we go on with the New Deal, or move away from it.

Let it be said at once, that not all the New Deal is any menace to our form of society and government. Much of the New Deal is an improvement of the American system, long delayed and imperatively needed. This part of the New Deal will be kept no matter what party or shade of opinion is dominant in the next Administration. If the Presidential election next year is won by the conservative forces of the country, their first task will be to draw carefully a surgeon's knife through the New Deal, saving that part of it which is sound, and by able administration making it workable.

But some of the New Deal is inimical to the American system. Some of it is parallel to the authoritarian experiments in Europe. This part of the New Deal, if kept, would inevitably carry us to the authoritarian form. For it contains that quality of automatic self-growth from within, in which the first step compels a second, the second compels a third.

Is America moving toward more New Deal? Or toward modifying the New Deal?

Part of the answer depends upon President Roosevelt. Since the war began, he has seemed, if not moving away from the New Deal, at least not driving to increase it. The group of New Dealers around him seem to have less influence. But it is idle to make deductions from a changed attitude of Mr. Roosevelt. His attitude today is no evidence of his attitude tomorrow. By temperament he is, in a word often used by persons who like him, "unpredictable." Let us seek our evidence elsewhere. The best evidence, if we can identify it, is the temper of the country.

Recovery So Far Rests On Assumptions

IN THE ELECTIONS of 1938, so many conservative Democrats survived attempts of the New Deal to "purge" them (Senators George, Tydings, Van Nuys, Gillette); and so many Republicans were elected to the House—that this Congress regarded itself as having a mandate to trim down the New Deal. This Congress repealed, against President Roosevelt's protest, a New Deal device that was seriously hampering to the system of privately owned business, the tax on undistributed surpluses. It rejected utterly the New Deal policy of large spending. The Senate would not confirm an appointee to the Interstate Commerce Commission who was charged with holding theories inconsistent with private ownership of industry. It is this same Congress that will meet again next January. The expectation is it will further trim down some other New Deal innovations.

Simultaneously with the coming session of Congress, the 1940 Presidential year will begin. To suggest who the nominees will be, or who be elected, would be going too distant from present evidence.

But this can be said: the economic recovery the country has had so far rests on one or both of two assumptions. The recovery reflects confidence either that the Democratic Party now in power in Congress, would move away from the New Deal, as in fact it has; or that the coming Presidential year will result in a conservative Administration.

Civic Theater To Welcome New Director

Ray Tuttle, new director of the Washington Civic Theater, will be welcomed at a luncheon today at Wesley Hall. Plans for the coming season will be revealed to representatives from 36 Government departments.

In addition to an address by Tuttle, talks will be made by Lee D. Butler, past president of the theater, and Malcolm Ross, it vice president.

Among the guests expected are James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross; William D. Boutwell, director of the educational radio project, Office of Education; Richard Leahy, principal of the Corcoran Art School; Mary Steele Ross, of the District WPA; David R. Williams, of the National Youth Administration; Father Hartke, of Catholic University; Lawrence M. C. Smith, of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Norton McCutcheon, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Philip Bonsel, of the State Department, and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

PDS Presents Lyric Soprano

Miss Marjorie Fox, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, will be heard over Station WMAL on the PDS program this morning. Miss Fox, a lyric soprano, has sung as soloist for many weddings and in several churches.

MISS FOX

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washinston Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

European Cock Robin

Who started the war?
"You," said Chamberlain. "You started the war!
You are the aggressor nation,
You're the constant aggravation.
You started the war!!"

Who started the war?
"You," said Hitler. "You started the war.
You started it without any reason—
I didn't want it at all this season—
You started the war!"

Who is the aggressor?
"You are," said Churchill. "You're the aggressor.
You were determined, whether or not it
Wrecked the world . . . so now you've got it—
You're the aggressor!"

Who is the aggressor?
"You are," said Goering. You're the aggressor.
We wanted no war. This very minute
We'd be at peace, but you dragged us in it—
You're the aggressor."

Who's keeping it going?
"You," said the British. "You're keeping it going.
There'll be no order 'til you reform
And so far, kid, you ain't even warm—
You're keeping it going!"

Who's keeping it going?
"You," said the Nazis. "You're keeping it going.
The British are hateful and low and sore—
They eat little Nazies—and call for more! . . .
You're keeping it going."

Who're no good and never were?
"You," said the English and French, "You're no good, and never were;
You're always filling the world with fear—
It must be the liverwurst and beer—
You're no good, and we can prove it."

Who're no good and never were?
"You guys," said the Russians and Germans, "You're no good and never were;
Each time we're bent on a nice big murder,
You guys leap in and say, 'No furder!' . . .
Say, why can't some people mind their own business?"

Elmer Twitchell is in need of sympathy. He is celebrating Thanksgiving at home in two States on both Thursdays and fears he will have to carve TWICE.

The Supreme Court now becomes so New Dealish that decisions may be announced in advance by Roosevelt and prepared for the public by the Democratic National Commission.

"French Buying Missouri Mules."—Headline. It is doubtful if Hitler can be moved in a contest of mule versus mule.

Al Capone, freed after seven years, will winter at Miami. Into each boom some rain must fall.

Says Ralph E. Pearce, "Winter isn't here yet but in these new hats all the gals look snood under."

Hi: I am writing a novel. It will be called "The Dust, the Wind and the River." It will be full of wrath and I may touch on grapes and famous art masterpieces. It can't miss.

LEE MAC.

Tweeds
AND CHILDE HASSAM

If you are an admirer of that great American painter, Childe Hassam, whose colorful landscapes hang here in Washington Galleries, you'll be impressed with our collection of Imported Tweeds and Shetlands from the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. The woolens for these suits derive their unusual designs from natural vegetation dyes, whose incomparable colors are as striking and vivid as those you'll find in any one of Childe Hassam's canvases. Suits are tailored in America by one of its most important makers of men's fine clothing.

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MOIRE dancing star
applauded in rayon evening slippers to wear with dinner dresses, or formal tea-dance frocks!

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draped softly and open-toed—also in dressy 5-eyelet ties.
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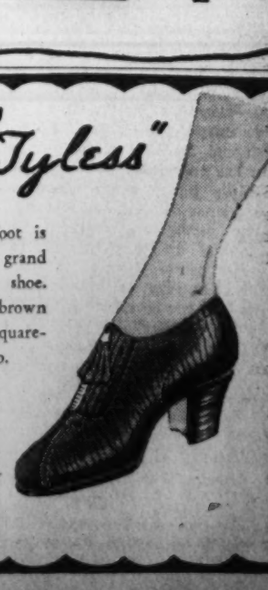
Carlton "Tyless"

A mere "zip," and your foot is stunningly molded by this grand new low-heeled walking shoe. "Tyless" comes in genuine brown pin-seal as shown, also as a square-toe in black or brown bucko.

8.75



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Exclusively 1207 F

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Kay Kyser's First Film Solves Studio Problem

'That's Right, You're Wrong' Has Novel Twist; The United States Flag Seeks a Voice; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

DAVID BUTLER, who also directed, and William Counselman at last have solved the problem of what to do with famous band leaders and the members of their orchestras when they are enticed to Hollywood to star in a picture. Their authorial solution is so simple that it is surprising nobody has thought of it before. All they do is decide that no picture can be made, pay the boys and girls off in full and send them back to their radio jobs where they are a sure-fire hit.

BELL

That is what happens to Kay Kyser and his famous organization of instrumentalists, singers and comedians in "That's Right, You're Wrong," at which the drama desks took a preview squint yesterday afternoon, prior to its opening Thanksgiving Day on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The entire plot of the story serves only as a demonstration of how impossible Prof. Kyser would be, hurled into the role of a romantic hero from the Isle of Capri, "discovered" first on the Grand Canal in Venice, paddling a gondola and making love, both with disastrous results.

There are a great many hilarious satirical touches in "That's Right, You're Wrong," which hurl as much barbed fun at Hollywood's master minds as they do at bandmen who think they can act. Only Prof. Kyser doesn't think he can act and only concentrates his energies on proving it. He can be himself with remarkably high success and his popular instrumentalists and singers are as effective before the cameras as they are before their living audiences in the broadcasting studios and theaters. So "That's Right, You're Wrong" turns out to be a picture that might quite as logically be named, "That's Right, You're Right."

One of the keenest bits of spoofing in the piece is discoverable in the thinly disguised names of the two script writers of the picture within the picture. They are dubbed Village and Cook. An imagination doesn't have to be any broader than a split hair to suspect that the boys were shooting at the renowned Messrs. Towne and Baker. These are the roles played by Edward Everett Horton and Hobart Cavanaugh. May Robson is cast as Kay's grandmother and Lucille Ball as the screen star, completely "gone Hollywood." The haywire producer, who is hoist by his own petard—whatever that is—gives Adolphe Menjou a magnificent opportunity to tear his hair and guzzle bicarb as first aids to the retention of such sanity as he may have possessed before the Kyser outfit became his greatest headache.

And if you care to see what some of your favorite columnists really look like, they're in there pitching, too—especially The Post's Hedda Hopper and, not so especially, Frederick C. Othman.

At any rate, if you can handle a bit of paradox, "That's Right, You're Wrong" does a novel job of showing how a band can't be used in a picture by using one in genuinely novel fashion.

And another thing—not to mention another paradox. In proving what a gigantic "bust" he is as an actor, Kay Kyser turns out to be a pretty good one. The more you know about Hollywood—or think you do—the more you'll laugh at him.

There was a clever color cartoon comedy unreeled yesterday afternoon, too, as an added starter to allow the "cricks" time to battle their way through the blizzard in time for the main event. It is a Columbia "Color Rhapsodie," called "Crop Chasers," and shows the potency of one good deed in a naughty world. If that tough crow wasn't endowed with Lionel Stander's voice, Mr. Stander could sue and probably collect. I mean that crow is tough!

And speaking of sound-track voices, if anyone is possessed of a vocal equipment that can be made to sound like the United States flag and all that it stands for, there is a "stellar" assignment awaiting him. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just completed a two-reel Technicolor special, bearing the title of "The Flag Speaks." This short-reeler is a patriotic subject, explaining what the flag stands for, the protection it affords each American and the respect due it. As the title says, it is the flag that speaks throughout the two reels.

So far, Producers Jack Chertok and Richard Goldstone have not found the voice they have been looking for to assume this heavy responsibility. If you have it, there's you job waiting for you. After all, Claude Rains made his screen debut as the voice of "The Invisible Man."

So, then, who should walk in to say "Hello," but Smiley Burnett, being guided briefly around town by Harold Gould, right hand of Charlie Olive out at the Atlas Theater, where Smiley is packing them in as headliner of the stage bill the first four days of this week. "Packing them in" is right. Not only did the cherubic Mr. Burnett—rated the films' No. 2 cowboy, running second only to Gene Autrey, with whom he costars—break every previous house record at the Atlas on Sunday, but the overflow was so big that he also broke all previous records at the Princess, where those unable to get in at the Atlas evidently went to do their crying over their tough luck. Before Burnett reached Washington, Henry Armetta had copped what he thought would be a long-time record on the same stage. Henry's attendance figures lasted just one week.

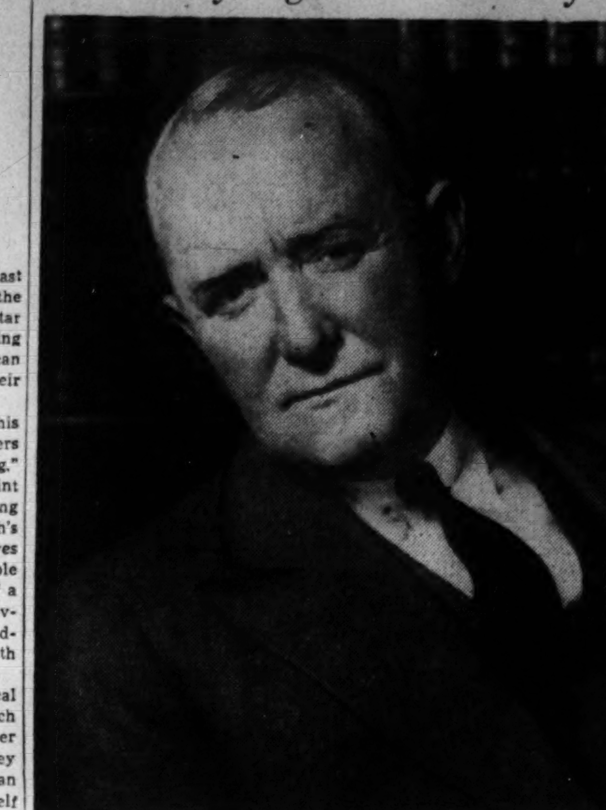
Anyone who can break box-office records at a house where he is not appearing, as well as at the house where he is, must "have something." Smiley has—and a lot of it.

Ted Rodriguez and the La Conga Dancers have been added to the stage revue opening on Thanksgiving Day—that still is this Thursday—at the Earle Theater. Eddie Le Baron and his popular orchestra head the entertainers in this Pan-American Revue. Eddie Le Baron will be remembered as the young man who brought his orchestra here from the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center, in New York, last January for the President's Birthday Celebrations, packing the Willard's ballroom to capacity throughout the evening, and then going on to play for the Gold Plate Breakfast, at the Carlton, at the behest of the entertainment committee, chairmaned by this typewriter. Eddie did a week's work that night and never uttered a whimper. And he has the best band of its kind in America.

Dog-Sledges-Are-Coming Note

Don't give up—rescue parties are on their way to dig you out of the drifts!

In Playwrights' New Comedy



GEORGE M. COHAN,
who appears in the role of Dr. Brightlee in the late Sidney Howard's last comedy, "Madam, Will You Walk?" being presented at the National Theater this week, under the banner of the Playwrights' Company. Mr. Cohan was last seen in Washington in the political satire, "I'd Rather Be Right"

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

FOR ITS NEW Robert Montgomery picture, "The Earl of Chicago," M. G. M. built a replica of the House of Lords. Almost every unemployed possessor of a British accent was hired to work in that movie and to fill the seats in Metro's House of Lords . . . When they were all assembled Montgomery arose and, in a warm-up speech, pleaded with his listeners to free India . . . "But why India?" Montgomery later was asked . . . "Well," he confessed, "I thought I'd like to puzzle the empire a little."

COUNCILMAN-ELECT Al Smith, jr., will play the political game only as his father dictates. Former Gov. Smith is not in favor of the present Tammany leadership—and so, unless that leadership is changed, Al Smith, jr., will vote independently at the Council sessions . . . Martha Raye will remain on Broadway. She has a role in the new Jack Haley show, which Aarons & Hale will produce . . . Barney Ross, the former champion, is planning to buy the defunct Dave's Blue Room.

HARRY RUBY, the song writer, tried to interest one of the producers in setting up a baseball squad among the film employes for next season and to have one game each week . . . "That's a good idea for you, Harry," Ruby was told, "but not for me. I can't think of nine guys in Hollywood whom I could trust with a baseball bat in their hands."

JAMES T. FARRELL, author of "Studs Lonigan" and the more recent "Tommy Gallagher's Crusade," wrote this letter Thursday to the Herald Tribune: "I observe that these days newspapers are interested in the views on world affairs of authors who get off boats. It appears as if any author who gets off a boat—regardless of his knowledge—receives a column in the newspapers in which to express his views and opinions on world affairs. In the light of this custom, I am writing to ask whether or not you will give me a column in which to express my views, provided that I get off a boat. If you will I am prepared to journey over to Staten Island, ferry back and allow myself to be interviewed on world affairs at the ferryboat dock at the Battery."

GEORGE KELLY and Charles Adler, half of the Four Yacht Club Boys, will work as a duo and be billed as "Kelly & Adler, the Yacht Club Boys" . . . Clifford Fischer, whose French Casino revues were the best night club shows New York ever has seen, will bring his new Folies Bergeres into a Broadway theater this season. Fischer will offer a show only, without food or drinks—because he believes the theater-restaurant is finished in New York . . . When Sam Lyons, the theatrical agent, was notified that his brother, Arthur Lyons, was being divorced, he told their friends: "Why get excited about it? Arthur is just dropping his option. The movie studios drop options every day and nobody gets excited."

WHEN AMBASSADOR Joe Kennedy tendered his dinner for Queen Mary he planned to entertain the guests by showing a movie. Queen Mary, however, told him that she'd rather not see a movie—that she preferred, instead, to talk, alone, to every American present . . . Her Majesty then was conducted to one of the sitting rooms in the Embassy—where each of the many Americans present took turns at private conferences . . . Mrs. Ogden Reid was one of the guests who conferred with the Queen . . . When they were introduced Queen Mary reminded: "I met you—five years ago."

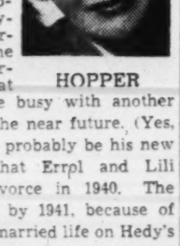
THE ACADEMY AWARD for the best screen play of the year is expected to be a posthumous one—going to the late Sidney Howard. Garbo and Robert Donat now are the favorites for the acting prizes . . . When a group of students asked the president of Brooklyn College for permission to sell the Daily Worker on the campus he said he'd agree—on condition that Social Justice also be permitted to be sold. The deal was off . . . "Swinging the Dream" is having billing trouble. The contracts of Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong and Maxine Sullivan all provide for equal billing . . . Flight Commander James Adams of Ottawa, aided by Tommy Royce, is here now, purchasing $59,000,000 worth of planes for the Allies.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 20.

That prediction of Astrolger Norvell in "Look" that seven of our newly married couples would be divorced shortly, will kick up more bad feeling than that other articles printed almost a year ago: "Unmarried Husbands and Wives of Hollywood." And his predictions concerned Ty Powers, Errol Flynns, Gene Markeys, Charlie Chaplins, Bob Taylors, Tony Martins, and Gene Raymonds. Norvell states that Tyrone will be busy with another heart-flash in the near future. (Yes, Norvell, it will probably be his new baby). And that Errol and Lili Flynn will divorce in 1940. The Gene Markeys by 1941, because of restrictions of married life on Hedy's career. If things continue as they're now going, I'd like to say: "What career?" And that the Chaplins will be divorced by 1942. Boy, is that predicting! But I'm afraid Hollywood has only itself to blame, because we let in every crackpot, make friends of them, and so many of our people are crazy about astrologists, numeralogists, etc., that they even consult them about their dinner dates. Why, one of our producers kept one on salary at $20,000 a year as his personal consultant.



HOPPER

Now that rumor (which has been denied) about Greta Garbo and Dr. Gaylorde Hauser's engagement will probably break up what was a very fine friendship. Incidentally, he isn't a doctor—but a dietician. I know that she's trying to break her lease on the Beverly Hills house because it got so much publicity. She keeps the year 'round a tiny bungalow which not more than six people know about, and where she lives most of the time. You'd think that after all these years people would believe her when she pleads for no publicity.

Joan Bennett is still burning over that advertising campaign which she knew nothing about when they splashed her name on billboards for "The Housekeeper's Daughter" with verses which ran something like this: "Five men were after the Housekeeper's daughter, who did things she hadn't oughter; the housekeeper's daughter can't bake or sew, but my, my how she can so-and-so." It's things like that that help kill a girl's career before she can get into high gear.

Sandra Barrington-Carlyle, a Virginia debbie, wanted to get into films, and figured out a way to do it. Discovered Director Sidney Lanfield was in New York, so sent a photo of herself and a recording of her voice. Lanfield liked the trick and the voice, sent for her and arranged a test. Sandra's now on her way to Hollywood to make her debut in pictures—instead of a ballroom!

Social note: Seen at Chasens—Charles Yaughton and Elsa Lanchaster playing host to Ruth Gordon with Lawrence Oliver and Vivien Leigh in the same party . . . (Observation: Funny that the first five letters in Laughton's name spell "laugh" which he seldom does in pictures) . . . A phone call came into Warners while I was there, asking the creators of the name Oomph what the Chinese equivalent was for "oomph"—caller wanted to enter it in the name-quest for the baby Panda . . . In "Elizabeth and Essex" Bette Davis wore one of the famous Bezar Stone pendants that ancient queens believed were panaceas for all poisons. Two of them are supposed to be in existence, but only one could be found. The other day a news item claimed that a Mrs. J. B. Rouse, of Burlington, Ky., has a madstone which she claims cures dog bite poisoning, blood poisoning and other ailments, and Reneas McKenzie, who wrote "Elizabeth," is investigating, believing that it may be the missing Bezar Stone, in which case it's worth over $50,000

Film Table

Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Allegheny Uprising," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"At the Circus," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Hollywood Cavalcade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Pygmalion," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3, 4:55, 6:45 and 8:35 p. m. "Escape from Yesterday," at 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

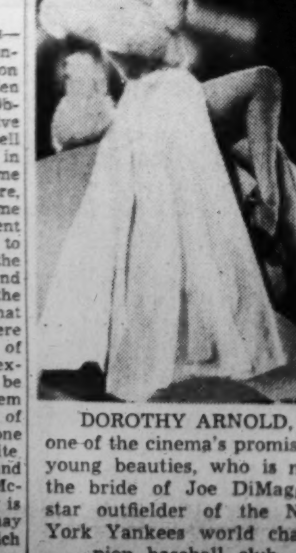
Tivoli—"The Rains Came," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"The Rains Came," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Joins the Yanks



DOROTHY ARNOLD,
one of the cinema's promising young beauties, who is now the bride of Joe DiMaggio, star outfielder of the New York Yankees world champion baseball club

He Goes on Tear Following Orders

Ronald Reagan didn't have to be told twice to keep close to Jane Wyman during a scene of "Brother Rat and a Baby." In fact, he obeyed orders too well—and Jane lost part of her skirt.

Reagan was supposed to follow Miss Wyman into a night club setting. In obeying the director's instructions to keep close, he stepped on the trailing hem of her gown. There was a ripping sound. Jane and the back half of her skirt parted company.

Fortunately, the skirt chanced to be one of those filmy creations worn over a foundation slip. The only embarrassed person was Reagan.

Trains as Cowboy To Play Soldier

William Henry, getting the biggest break of his career in Paramount's "Geronimo," actually went into strenuous physical training for the role. In the picture, a dramatization of the army's campaign against Geronimo. Apache war lord, Henry plays a young lieutenant.

He spent six weeks working as a cowboy for John Warburton, who has a cattle ranch. He had to get up at 5 o'clock, milk two cows, attend to other chores, repair fence, and do a good deal of horseback riding. Warburton paid him $10 a week!

Lucifer Turns A Neat Trick At the National

New Howard Comedy, With Cohan Starred, Is Pithy Novelty

By Nelson B. Bell.

"MADAM, WILL YOU WALK." Playwrights' Company presents George M. Cohan in a new comedy in three acts and five scenes by Sidney Howard. Staged by Margaret Webster; designed and lighted by Robert Edmond Jones. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Officer Mallon	Tom Tully
Mrs. Broderick	Lucia Seger
Broderick	John L. Kearney
Father Christy	Lloyd Gough
Mrs. Fanaghy	Sara Allgood
Judge Moskowitz	Florenz Ames
Miss Auchincloss	Ellen Hall
Delia	Ruth Yorke
Mr. Dockwiler	Keenan Wynn
Mary Coyle	Peggy Conklin
Dr. Brightlee	George M. Cohan
Scupper	Arthur Kennedy
Juggler	Birdie Nichols
Alderman Coyle	Lawrence C. O'Brien
Sailor	Frank Downing
Sailor's Girl	Evelyn Mars
The Magistrate	Edward McNamara
The Clerk	Maurice Manson

It is a subtle and revolutionary idea upon which the late Sidney Howard based his last comedy, posthumously produced by his associates in the Playwrights' Company and presented in the National Theater last night, with George M. Cohan in the stellar role. Perhaps it might best be expressed by reducing an ancient jingle to the simple words, "The devil a saint was he."

In "Madam, Will You Walk," the Fallen Angel is an ageless figure, roaming the world with the single mission of awakening the individual to a realization of his own greatest potentialities and freeing him from the eternal bondage of a life from which all freedom of effort has been wiped out by the deadening regimentation of "convention," "ethics" and the benumbing processes of "the law," all arrayed against him. This genial and helpful Lucifer, with his miraculous oblivion of time, space and the material limitations that shackle the lives of men, reveals himself finally as a silent partner of the Great Power, diligently striving to gain reinstatement by weaving man into the larger pattern of the universe by making it possible for him to perceive that it lies within himself to add his mite to the "gay shape of the world."

This noble task he accomplishes in terms of the humbler things of life. To the heiress of a vast fortune, accumulated by a political plunderer who died in Sing Sing serving a long sentence for graft, he brings a glimpse of what can be done with her inherited fortune to make the world a better place to live in; to the taxicab driver, he opens a career as a vaudeville "hoofer;" to the young orchestra leader, a bright future as a great composer—to each a little bit of "heaven." And so it goes, through a long list of casual contacts.

Follows Familiar Design

The play brings to mind, of course, many that have gone before it, which, in one way or another, utilized the same basic pattern—"The Devil," "The Servant in the House," "Mister Antonio," "The Devil Passes" and many more that might be named. "Madam, Will You Walk," however, differs from all its predecessors in this engaging category by expressing itself predominantly through characters whose lives and problems can be woven into a bright fabric of comedy.

A belligerent bit of romance is nicely engendered among Mary, Mr. Scupper—Mr. James Fennimore Scupper, if you please—the dancing cabman, and Mr. Dockwiler, the orchestra leader, whose jealousy eventually is overcome by a reluctant admission that Dr. Brightlee probably is right.

As all such imaginative excursions into a field where the supernatural plays a part in the mundane affairs of common folk must be, Mr. Howard's final contribution to the theater is a fantastic comedy. Its present weakness, in the view of this observer, seems to be that the character of Dr. Brightlee is underwritten. The motivating figure in the play sews the seeds of his advanced philosophy and then too often absents himself from the action while they sprout in the minds and hearts of his unwilling disciples. The results are both interesting and amusing, but need the constant impetus of their protagonist to lend his efforts on behalf of humanity greatest impressiveness and strength.

Is Adroitly Cast

"Madam, Will You Walk" enjoys the conspicuous advantage of judicious casting of its pivotal roles among players who are able to impart rich values to both its serious aspects and preponderantly gayer interludes. George M. Cohan portrays the central character of Dr. Brightlee, the apostle of man's violent rebellion against all of his counterfeit inhibitions, with sly humor and a wealth of effective touches.

Opportunities as great as the star's fall with unaccustomed impartiality to Peggy Conklin, in the role of Mary Coyle; to Arthur Kennedy, as Mr. Scupper; to Keenan Wynn, the musicianly Mr. Dockwiler, and to Sara Allgood, superlatively cast as Aunt Anastasia Fanaghy, the susceptible victim of eerie manifestations that bring turmoil to her honest Irish soul. These four bulwark the comedy with performances that are superlatively fine. In roles of only slightly lesser importance, Lloyd Gough, as Father Christy; Florenz Ames, the wily Judge Moskowitz; Edward McNamara, recently seen as the police captain in Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," as the police court magistrate, and Tom Tully, as Officer Mallon, add further diversity and skill to a large and competent ensemble.

The play has been staged with picturesque completeness of scene and detail and moves at an agreeably accelerated pace under the direction of Margaret Webster. It was joyously acclaimed last evening by a large first-night audience that found it as diverting as it was novel in concept and treatment.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 20 (INS). The most surprising news I've heard since leaving Hollywood is that Eric von Stroheim, who has been making pictures in France for the past two years, is returning to Hollywood to appear with Zorina in her Twentieth-Century-Fox opus, "I Was an Adventuress." Surely in three years you have not forgotten the devastating von Stroheim, whose wicked monocle and close-shaved haircut made him the most hated heavy of the old war films. Later, when he turned director, he filmed many of the strongest dramas ever turned out in Hollywood.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Then his luck turned. Bad breaks in his career were climaxed when his wife was seriously burned and disfigured in a beauty parlor accident. It was a wise move when he went to France to try his luck there, for the French producers welcomed him with open arms. When I talked long distance to Darryl Zanuck to verify the story, he told me that Von has obtained permission from the French government to come here for the one film. I wonder if this means the Austrian actor has become a French citizen during the three years he has been living and acting over there?

I didn't need a fortune teller to tell me that Leo McCarey would get restless being just the producer of "My Favorite Wife" and watching Garson Kanin direct his picture. Sure enough, come January, Leo is returning to the megaphone to direct Charles Laughton in an untitled original which McCarey himself is writing. These two won't be a new star-producer combination, for years ago they made a big hit with "Ruggles of Red Gap." In the meantime, Hollywood has won Laughton over for at least as long as the war lasts. After the McCarey film, he is scheduled to make one with his British compatriot, Erich Pommer, producing.

Errol Flynn is not a boy to let any grass grow under his feet. You'd think working eight hours a day on location in "Virginia City" would be enough excitement for even that restless Irishman. But when the troupe turns in every night, Errol has been burning the midnight oil whipping up an original story about smuggled airplanes which he's titled, "Wings in the Dark." Today he telephoned Hal Wallis outlining his plot and Hal liked it well enough to ask for a synopsis by airmail. This will make the second Flynn original that Warners have liked. Just a few months ago he sold them "The White Rajah."

Snapshots of Hollywood and San Francisco collected at random: Aren't some of the Hollywood twosomes who were going strong when I left town getting mixed up? Anatole Litvak, who's been taking Ann Sheridan places, was at the La Maze with Madeleine Carroll—and Mae Murray, who was out three times in a row with Wally Beery, switched to Guido Orlando at Earl Carroll's last night; I'm going to have to watch my diet. I can't remember eating better spaghetti than we had at Vanessi's after the show last night; hard to believe that was June Lang with A. C. Blumenthal at the Beverly Derby; the Ritz Brothers, who were a riot on personals here, are back in Hollywood and Harry was at Slapsy Maxie's with Marjorie Manners; Noah Beery, jr., slipped a big star saphire surrounded by diamonds on Maxine Jones' finger at their announcement party.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

BIG BOUNTIFUL SHOWS . . . for Big, Bountiful Holidays at LOEW'S of course

Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14th
NOW . . . Last Two Days
MARX BROS "At the Circus"
Stage "SWELL HOTEL" (It's Hilarious, Too)
THURSDAY
A PERFECT Holiday Show!
TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL "Day-Time Wife!"
Stage "BIG LITTLE SHOW" EVERETT MARSHALL • HARRIET HOCTOR
And a Whole Flock of Stars!

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13th
Now . You've NEVER (and we do mean Never) seen anything like . . .
MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND in M-G-M's Magnificent Funfest "BABES IN ARMS"

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW . . . Last Two Days
Don AMECHE Alice FAYE Hollywood Cavalcade
Starts THURSDAY Gary COOPER "The Real Glory"

Tomorrow at 8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall
New York Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4. Weinberger; "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets 75c to $2.50, now on Sale at The Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street, NAtional 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
The Playwright's Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN in a NEW COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, Will You Walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
Eves. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
BROCK PEMBERTON presents The All-American Comedy Hit
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
By CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Pop. Prices | Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 | Mats. 55c, 85c, $1.10

This picture* takes place in Paris in those wonderful days when a siren was a brunette and not an alarm...and if a Frenchman turned out the light it was not on account of an air raid!
* WE MEAN Garbo IN "NINOTCHKA" (Don't pronounce it . . . SEE IT!)
COMING SOON

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros. "The Private Lives of ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
on stage "INTERNATIONAL REVUE"
with Georges & Jalna · Patricia Norman
Coming Thursday
PAUL MUNI in Warner Bros. WE ARE NOT ALONE
by James Hilton, Author of "Goodbye Mr. Chips", "Lost Horizon", etc.
on Stage
La Conga Revue
EDDIE LE BARON & ORCH. SHEA AND RAYMOND
And Other Acts
25c to 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
FRANK CAPRA'S "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture
COMING THURSDAY
James CAGNEY & Priscilla LANE
in Warner Bros. "ROARING TWENTIES"
25c to 5:30 p. m.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The Roaring Story of America's FIRST REBEL when Pittsburgh was the Western Frontier . . !
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
with JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR
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Students . . look who's a-comin'
KAY KYSER · Adolphe Menjou
in "That's Right . . You're Wrong"

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2 CONT. MATS. 25c/35c
Glamour Girl
DIAN Rowland
Starring BURLESQUE

Constitution Hall
Next Sun., 4 P. M.
Noted Violinist
Menuhin
In Full Recital: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY—with LAST SHOWING at 8:30 tonight
Leslie HOWARD Wendy HILLER in Pygmalion
to be followed by premiere of
ANNABELLA in JEAN GABIN "ESCAPE FROM YESTERDAY"
(Star of "GRAND ILLUSION") Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
At No Additional Charge
AIR CONDITIONED
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Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways, Chancery Jackets
The latest styles in all sizes with complete accessories.
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 1
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea-Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also Shorts.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Shorts.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville in "All Quiet On the Western Front." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Shorts.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville in "All Quiet On the Western Front." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Gloria Jean in "The Underpup." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Bill of Rights Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 6:40, 9:25. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 6:45, 9:30. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Cary Grant, Carole Lombard in "In Name Only." At 6:15, 8:05, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid." with George Brent. At 6, 7:55, 9:55. Also Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 6:35, 9:15. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal Call REpublic 0800
For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. Also "CONVICT'S CODE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 11 a. m.
On our stage, direct from Hollywood. The screen's ace comedian, the one and only "Smiley Burnette" with all his cowboy partners. Added stage attraction, America's foremost song writer, Lou Handman. Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band. On screen, Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK." Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Geo. O'Brien, "FIGHTING GRINGO."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"THE HURRICANE," with Dorothy Lamour. At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL," with Ginger Rogers, James Ellison. Also "MIRACLES FOR SALE," With Robert Young, Florence Rice. LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature. Mat. 1 p.m.
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton. Also on the same program, "THE SINGING MARINE," with Dick Powell, Doris Weston and Lee Dixon.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "THE HURRICANE," with Mary Astor. Also "A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. (FORMERLY THE STATE)
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Rains Came." Donald Duck.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came." | Lana Turner in "Dancing Coed."

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Anna Neagle, "NURSE EDITH CAVELL."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Fred MacMurray, "HONEYMOON IN BALI."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Norma Shearer in "The Women."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL," Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature. "THE WITNESS VANISHES," Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie. "MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK." Richard Arlen, Andy Devine.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"The Star Maker," Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2050 or BRadley 336. Free Parking. Cont. 6-11.
Jeanette MacDonald, "THE FIREFLY." Latest Newsreel.

WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS

Figures on circulation gains are probably more of a source of pride to the newspaper itself than of general interest to the reader and advertiser. Yet these gains do serve to show which way the wind of public favor is blowing.

The Post gained 18,000 circulation in the past year—far more than any other Washington newspaper. The Post gained 28,000 circulation in the past two years—more than the second paper has gained in four.

These remarkable increases in Post circulation are particularly interesting because no premiums or special offers were used to build circulation.

The Post's technique has been to keep improving the newspaper. And the circulation gains show how quickly Washington has responded.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Cold Shower

Capitol Doused With Water As Snow Falls

Associated Press Photo

Fall Cleaning

Firemen turned high pressure hose on the Nation's Capitol yesterday to give it its annual fall bath. Snow was falling as the firemen directed the spray on the Senate wing

Honor Pastor in Religious Tableau

Post Staff Photo

Rehearsing Pageant of the Months

Pupils of the Blessed Sacrament School will pay tribute tomorrow to the Rev. Thomas Smyth, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church, who will be invested as a monsignor, Thursday in Baltimore. In the tableau, presented by students of the fourth grade, are Eleanor North (kneeling); Helen Catherine Carmody, Mary Lou Conlin, Terry Bourg and Anne Fahy (left to right, standing, front row). Rear—Dorothy Lee Walsh, Mary Ellen Gerrity, Joan O'Boyle, Margaret Mary Carmody, Susan Dwan, Margaret Mary Gardner, Mary Jo Royer and Helen Schrider

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The 'Kid' Prefers Blondes

Harriet Haddon, skater in a New York ice review, will be Jackie Coogan's next wife, the "Kid" told reporters at Fort Wayne. This picture of Harriet was made two years ago when she appeared in the film, "Thrill of a Lifetime," which starred Betty Grable, Coogan's former wife.

Post Staff Photo

Review Novel 'Jadwiga, Poland's Great Queen'

A happier, earlier day in Polish history was considered yesterday by Mrs. William Wolff Smith (left) in her review of the historical novel by Charlotte Kellogg, "Jadwiga, Poland's Great Queen," at the Army and Navy Club under the auspices of the Guadalupe Club of 1849. Witold Wankowicz (center), counselor of the Polish Embassy, and Mrs. Golden Ruggles (right), president

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Squalus Victim's Son Is Born

Six months after her husband lost his life when the submarine Squalus made its fatal dive off the Isle of Shoales, Mrs. Bette Ward, 27, holds their 7½-pound baby son born in Englewood Hospital, Chicago. The child was named Melvin Lorne. Mrs. Ward's husband was Marion Lawrence Ward, radioman, third class

Associated Press Photo

The Masks Are for Spear Fishing—Not Gas

Looking for something new, these Miami bathing girls have taken to underwater spear fishing. It's done with a rubber-sprung spear gun and water-tight masks that give a clear vision under water. Their instructor is Chenault Elmore, lucky guy, who developed the spear

Notables in Notes

Mishel Piastro, concert master, confers with John Barbirolli (right), conductor, during a pause in New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra's rehearsal for its concert at Constitution Hall tomorrow night. This concert will be the first the orchestra has given here in nine years

Associated Press Photo

Beauty Who Lost Legs Takes Driver's Test

Jessie Simpson, of Hackensack, N. J., was given a special test by the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department for a driver's permit. Miss Simpson attracted worldwide attention in 1937, when, shortly after winning beauty title, she lost her legs in a train accident

Roosevelt Favors D.C. Mergers

Senator King Says President Wants Action; Compromise Program Is Likely

With encouragement of President Roosevelt, District leaders in the House and Senate appeared willing last night to end the controversy over reorganization of Washington's city government by forcing through a compromise at the next session of Congress.

The President told Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee and author of a reorganization plan, that he hoped some scheme for remodeling the District government would be written into law before adjournment.

King said he warned the President at a White House interview yesterday morning that none of the proposed reorganization plans was likely to prove acceptable to all groups at the Capitol.

"Any reorganization to be successful must be a compromise," King said.

Kennedy Would Compromise

Representative Kennedy, of Maryland, one of the earliest Congressional proponents of reorganization and author of another plan, told The Post last night he is "perfectly willing to compromise."

Kennedy insisted, however, that "reorganization doesn't mean a thing unless it results in economy."

Kennedy said he wanted to defer final judgment of the reorganization scheme drafted by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal until he had had an opportunity to study it. His insistence on economy, however, was seen as forecasting ultimate disapproval, inasmuch as proponents of the Seal plan have been frank to admit it holds little hope of saving taxpayers' money.

For Central Authority

Kennedy, speaking of reorganization in general terms, held that economy with government reform could not be effected without an administrator with enough authority to overcome antagonism to change usually found among department heads who have held their jobs for many years.

"With all respect for the present Commissioners," Kennedy said, "I do not believe in the commission form of government. When the powers of government are split, coordination is usually found to be lacking."

Kennedy characterized the Seal proposal, which would continue the commission form of government, as an admission on the part of the commissioners that there is room for improvement in the District government.

"That shows we are making some progress and alone justifies the money we spent for the Griffenhagen study," he said, observing again that he would have no time to study the Seal plan until he returns to the Capital tomorrow.

Additional Powers Urged

Senator King urged that the commissioners be given more authority as contemplated in the Seal plan. He said he was willing to delegate to the commissioners the power to levy taxes, but would leave the final decision on tax matters to the greater authority of Congress.

"To function properly," the Senator said, "the District Commissioners should be given additional powers that would make them virtually legislators as well as administrators. They should have many of the powers that are now held by Congress."

King also said he favored putting all District offices under Civil Service, provided "that every effort should be made to select qualified persons who are bona fida residents of the District to fill local positions."

Interviewed last night over WMAL, Seal said his plan would streamline departments and give more power to the Commissioners, doing away with necessity of Congressional approval for unimportant municipal functions.

Lincoln Park

Opposition to reorganization of the coroner's office under provisions of the Seal plan for streamlining the District Government was voted last night by the Lincoln Park Citizens Association.

The group, meeting at Bryan School, V street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast, also went on record opposing merger of the Police Department and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Hearty approval was voiced for proposed establishment of a finance department, President Alfred D. Calvert said.

The association went on record deploring conditions at the Rosedale Playground and severely "censored" city officials for neglecting the recreational area.

DON'T FORGET

to get the big Thanksgiving Day edition of the Washington Post. Watch for it!

Chefs Dine On a 'Sonnet'; Reporter Takes 'Thick Steak'

1. GETTING THE LOWDOWN—J. Chabot Smith, Washington Post reporter, interviews Nicholas Marchitelli, chef de cuisine of the Mayflower Hotel. Friends of the chef sat down to a seven-course dinner prepared by him last night for their delight

2. SEVEN COURSES SEVEN DRINKS—A glass of wine was given with each course of the meal. Col. C. C. Schiffeler, G. Selmer Fougner, chairman of Les Amis d'Escoffier, and R. L. Pollio, manager of the Mayflower, passed the wine slowly before the nose to get the flavor before drinking

3. A MEAGER CUP OF JAVA—Reporter Smith learned to appreciate the gastronomic inventions of the great chef by sitting down to the meal served him by Marjorie Morrissette, who deals it off the arm

By John Chabot Smith.
Post Staff Writer.

The Nation's finest chefs sat down to dinner last night in the Mayflower Hotel, to a dinner prepared for their unique delight. Each of its seven courses was a lyric couplet, and the whole, a gastronomic sonnet. It was a masterpiece in harmonies of taste, served to those for whom the taste of perfect dishes is the principal charm of a dinner.

"Les Amis d'Escoffier," friends of a celebrated chef who choose this means to do annual honor to his name, were the diners. Nicholas Marchitelli, chef de cuisine of the Mayflower Hotel, was the creative artist. And L. Fred Wiesinger, maitre d'hotel of the Mayflower, set the stage and cued the actors in the epicurean drama.

"Let Us Eschew Politics"

The great ballroom, where thousands have diner and danced, was set with 125 places. Tall red tapers lighted the tables, spread with white damask and set with silver. A train of fern ran down the cloth, and chrysanthemums, and gardenias, red and white, stood in vases.

The diners were serious. White gleamed on their ample chests, not the white waistcoats of the formal diner, but the white napkin tucked under the chin of the man who eats. The chairman, G. Selmer Fougner, author of gustatory essays, invited them to refrain from smoking before the coffee and to eschew in their conversation such unpleasant topics as politics.

"Let us," he said, "enjoy our dinner." And so ended the evening's speechmaking, until the coffee and cigars were brought with fine cherry brandy. Then these authorities on cooking and eating complimented Chef Marchitelli on his creation and discussed it in its many details as musicians will discuss a symphony by Beethoven or poets a sonnet by Shakespeare.

For they had tasted carefully. Each course, with its appropriate wine, had been a new adventure for the palate, approached with care and humidity. A bite, a meditative roll of the eyes, an appreciative smile, and then, as carefully, another bite. The wine was passed slowly before the nose, to catch its fragrance, then raised high to note the beauty of its color, and then, after an exchange of toasts across the table, gently sipped.

In the kitchen below, Chef Marchitelli was in a very busy seventh heaven. All the cooks in the Mayflower were at his elbow, but they spoiled no broth, for his quick word and guiding hand directed their every move. At his direction the coeur de filet de boeuf deglace au meursault-charmes was brought from the fire at the proper moment; his hand ladled the gray that was the finishing touch to the dish.

A Career Is Crowned

To cook so fine a dinner for such discriminating palates was the crown of a glorious career; and Marchitelli beamed. But if anything had gone wrong! . . . He never rested a moment.

A half hour before the soup was to come the guests began to stimulate their appetites. Five light "aperitif" wines and more than 30 appetizers, caviar, pickled herring, anchovie, mussels, oysters, delicate patties were arranged on tables at one end of the ballroom among ships and birds moulded in ice.

The guests were tall and short, old and young, and not all portly. Yet a general trianguar build, ample proportions above small feet, bespoke long familiarity with the many and extensive delights of the table. Most were chefs, some were their guests; all were epicures, and none tasted an anchovie without admiring its sauce.

Of cocktails there were none; strong spirits and mixed drinks abuse the palate. The wines were chosen each for its excellence, for the harmony of its taste with the course it accompanied, and for its place in the harmony of the five wines and the brandy of the dinner.

First a dry sherry with the soup, whose name approximately translated would be "consomme of birds with very little tails, Viennese, with warm crusts, Russian emperor." Then terrapin, "White House," with a dry wine from the Rhine. Third, a red Bordeaux wine, with "heart of beefsteak, charms-meursault, epicurean lettuce, artichokes; potatoes Sarah Bernhardt." A pink sherbet, named Alsatian, followed, and then "roast quail, boned and stuffed with truffles, triple-dry peaches, and salad in season of famous taste." With this course came a sweet champagne, dated 1928. A very dry red wine, "queen of the vine," followed; then "capricious melons in a basket, and then a sauce of perfumed strawberries, little almond cakes, and strawberry bonbons." Savories, coffee, brandy, "fine champagne" and German cherry brandy came with the cigars.

Hey, Joe! a Ham and——"

Course followed course and wine followed wine, and the awed hush of the soup turned to a low murmur with the terrapin, and when the red Bordeaux warmed the diners' tongues talk grew louder. But with no speeches, no Honored Guests, no seating list, no introductions nor resolutions, this strange dinner at first didn't interest the reporter.

And the reporter's mouth watered. He was neither a chef nor the friend of a chef, and to him food was food and banquets were functions. But the tang of salt fish had aroused his interest during the half-hour of appetizers; in the first hour of the dinner the warm aroma of chicken consomme struck his nostrils and the unmistakable smell of beefsteak awakened a desire that couldn't be satisfied by watching others eat.

Moreover, he wanted to smoke.

So he left the gourmets to their sherbet and looked for a humble "grill," where the waitress shouts your order to a man with a three-ring stove, and a nickel in the slot brings swing music and you can read a paper as you eat.

He ordered a club steak with "potatoes, fried French," and had coffee with his one course because they didn't sell beer, and the paper napkin was just big enough to keep the crumbs out of his lap; the steak was three-quarters of an inch thick and the ketchup would have turned Marchitelli's hair gray, but he finished his meal while the chefs were still on their quail.

Law to Curb Syphilis Is Urged Here

Maj. Bascom Johnson, Of Social Hygiene Association, Speaks At Club Meeting

The most modern type of premarital examination law, which 19 States have passed to protect marriage from syphilis, was held up last night as a model for District of Columbia legislation by Maj. Bascom Johnson, of New York, associate director of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Speaking at the Monday Evening Club, he said that such a law, requiring a physician's examination of both bride and bridegroom and including blood test for syphilis, pays dividends in community protection as well as to individuals.

He explained the legislation sought to "protect marriage from the disintegration that comes when one or both of the partners become disabled, protect children from the devastation of congenital syphilis and protect the community from untreated syphilis."

Ray Everett Speaks

Ray H. Everett, director of the D. C. Social Hygiene Society, expressed his belief in "lively public sentiment in the District for this legislation," with efforts for a law from the Health Department, Board of Trade and other organizations. He said his latest information was a bill is being drafted.

"Virginia and Maryland are two of the States which apparently are holding out against this type of law," Maj. Johnson stated.

He said that in connection with the bill now being prepared in Virginia, its sponsors apparently don't want to make a certificate compulsory for the obtaining of a license. He said some fear had been expressed that "love-maddened youth would take the reins in his own hands" and immorality and illegitimacy would result.

Court Relief Is Possible

He pointed out the modern premarital law permits marriage if the syphilis is not infectious, and that an appeal is provided to the court or to health officers for any person who feels an injustice has been done.

Attempts to evade the marriage laws decrease rapidly, he said.

Maj. Johnson pointed out that "1939 has been a big year in social hygiene legislation" with nine States passing premarital examination laws. Similar bills failed to pass in four or five States. Some 30 States have laws, he said.

Dr. James Lewald, vice president of the Monday Evening Club, presided in the absence of the president, Judge Fay Bentley, who was called to Bloomington, Ill., by the injury of her mother.

The club voted for Dr. Lewald to appoint two unofficial observers to attend the Wednesday hearing before the Commissioners on the question of making available reduced-price milk to families on relief and other low income groups.

Libraries to Close

The Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, and all branches in the library system will be closed on Thanksgiving Day it was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian.

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Our Town

Citizens' Interest in Forest Hills Transcends Its Borders

By Christine Sadler

The suburban development of Forest Hills, from a real estate point of view, lies wholly east of Connecticut avenue and west of Rock Creek Park. But the community spirit of the area extends across the avenue line. There it takes in residents with similar problems, and includes anything connected with Woodrow Wilson High School.

With a beautiful natural setting, forests and hills and many charming homes, the area is one of the choice residential spots of the District.

"But, as I see it, we are just embattled home-owners, forever fighting the encroachments of commercialism," Leslie Boudinot Wright, president of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, declared yesterday.

Wrights in Area 23 Years

"We have been unable to keep Connecticut avenue attractive and we have to maintain eternal vigilance to keep our trees, to have any say-so about the streets, and to get the promise of a playground."

The Wrights moved to the area 23 years ago, before it had its present name. Before them had come Joseph Ludewig, who lives just across Thirtieth street from them; Dr. H. C. Dickinson, and Col. Lawrence Crawford.

"We turned into Albemarle street and came down a country road to find this place. Pierce Shoemaker was still living and owned much of the area. Joe Gates owned most of the rest of it.

"Mrs. William Breese lives in the old Gates home now, but, of course, it has had much restoration work done on it. The Shoemaker estate was known as Azadia Park. We tried to have our citizens' association called Azadia, but the newer name won out," Mrs. Wright said.

Named After Settler

Gates road takes its name from the original settler, whose niece married Conrad F. Springer, the florist. The Springer home and hothouses can be seen among the trees by bus passengers on Connecticut avenue.

Due to its historical connection with their locality and its nearness to them, old Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park is a concern of the citizens, who are provoked at the "efforts to get the old mill wheel to turn by building a dam, and then having to rebuild it, and keeping the roads through there blocked off from us for about two years now."

Looking into Forest Hills from Connecticut avenue, near Chesapeake street. Residences are extending from Rock Creek Park to the "commercial zone." Largest portion of homes are hidden in the "hills" visible in the background

Following Pierce Shoemaker's death his lands were sold and thrown open for subdivision. This was about 12 years ago. George Bryan, who bought most of the acreage, was responsible for the Forest Hills development, which in reality ran only to the east of Thirtieth street—to the park and along Broad Branch road

Due to the nearness of the Bureau of Standards, many scientists live in Forest Hills. The citizens have begged for another Government development of a somewhat similar nature, believing that to secure it would shut off some of the additional stores and large apartments booked for Connecticut avenue, and thus help solve their traffic problems.

Two former presidents of the Federation of Citizens Associations live in the area—Dr. George C. Havenner, who has a beautiful home and exceptionally lovely garden at 2912 Albemarle street, and L. A. Carruthers, who has lived on Thirtieth street since 1914. The latter kept bees "until the city grew up to us." He still has his garden and trees and keeps out food for the birds and squirrels.

Mrs. Wright terms Gen. Mason M. Patrick and S. C. Cissell "two of our best loved and most helpful members." "We extended our territory across Connecticut avenue to take in Mr. Cissell, who has lived out this way for many years. Gen. Patrick, who formerly was in command of the Air Corps, always is chairman of the formal dinner we hold each year at the Columbia Country Club," she said.

Former Attorney General Cummings also lives in the area. George Esch, first president of the citizens, lives as 2908 Brandywine street. On Grant road, where lived Dr. Charles Richardson—friend of the Coolidges—is the home of Capt. and Mrs. William D. Chandler. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., authority on parole, lives at 4600 Linnean avenue and can be counted on for any needed civic work. Charles Hamel, Charles Bell and E. C. Potter also are listed on the most active citizens' rolls.

"In fact, we can count on almost everyone," Mrs. Wright said. "We never ask the new residents except once. If they want to join we are glad to have them, but we don't insist on a community spirit. When we need something we call the member who is an authority on it—and the response is usually 100 per cent. I don't believe in women being heads of organizations and I accepted only because I knew the men would continue to do the work needed.

"But I will put in a strong good word for the wives of Congressmen who have lived out here, especially Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Nye. Without them we would have been much longer getting our schools. When we go to Congress for anything by ourselves the reaction is that we live in Chevy Chase and that Chevy Chase is so well off it needs nothing. Our dinner last year was in honor of Senator and Mrs. Wheeler, they have done so much for us."

Club Seeking Playground

The Forest Hills Garden Club, headed by Mrs. Victor Kelsey, is developing a plot of ground just off Linnean avenue as a "park and rest spot."

"We still are after a small, level playground on which tennis courts can be built. I don't know when we will get them. We have Mrs. Wheeler to thank for the stadium at Woodrow Wilson High School. Through Mr. LeRoe's efforts, the alumni of Princeton University have helped with the library there.

"Only by much pulling did we get that name applied to the school. We had it cinched before the Democrats came into office. Because of the name, the alumni of the University of Virginia gave us a portrait, and many other things have come," Mrs. Wright said.

Tomorrow—Anacostia, the "town across the river."

Student Nurse Finds Gun, Drops It, Is Wounded

Miss Sunny Hoath, pretty Gallinger Hospital student, was shot and seriously wounded last night in the latest of an amazing chain of adventures and mishaps that have stalked her since childhood.

The 30-year-old former beauty parlor operator has been principal in two airplane crackups, three auto accidents, one train wreck and a buggy crash. She was once saved from a 21-story plunge when her escort grabbed her by the heels; she was stranded on a ferris wheel for two hours during a storm; a tornado blew her car off the road at Wichita, Kans.

She came through all of them without serious injury, entering a hospital for treatment only once.

Last night's mishap, most unromantic of the lot, was the most freakish and most serious.

According to Miss Hoath, who lives at 1217 Kennedy street northwest, she had driven up to 2901 Connecticut avenue northwest to visit a friend, Mrs. Harry G. Roberts. On parking her car, she leaned back to pick up a bundle over the seat and discovered a 32-caliber automatic pistol. Frightened, Miss Hoath said, she placed the gun in her purse and went up to her friend's apartment.

The nurse dropped the purse to the kitchen floor as she greeted her hostess, and the gun, loaded with steel-jacketed bullets, went off, a bullet piercing Miss Hoath's thigh. She was rushed to Emergency Hospital.

Miss Hoath said she had never seen the pistol before, and had not known it was loaded. Nor did she have any idea as to how the weapon got into her car.

Four years ago Miss Hoath sold her beauty shop at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and took a trip around the world. She later came to Gallinger Hospital as a student technician, leaving the hospital last August for a rest following an attack of pneumonia.

Adventure first caught up with Miss Hoath at the age of four. She was riding a buggy at Anthony, Kans., and severely cut her tongue in a crash. Twice she escaped unscathed in airplane accidents while riding with a flying circus pilot. She also got off unhurt in a train wreck at Fairbury, Nebr.

The first two auto smashups weren't so bad, but in her third tangle with a car at Council Bluffs, she was run over, bringing her into the hospital for the first time.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Thin Girls Should Stop Nibbling if They Would Gain Weight and Improve Figures

TO CHANGE FROM a nervous thin girl to a healthy slim girl, you must make a decided change in your food habits. Instead of nibbling between meals and eating at random, you must pin yourself down to three balanced meals a day.

Nibbling takes away the little appetite you have—and usually without supplying any of the necessary foods. Isabell Jewell, hardworking young movie actress, ate between meals for years in an effort to put on weight. Instead of gaining, she lost steadily and finally got down to a wispy 82 pounds, alarmingly little for a height of 5 feet, 2 inches.

Doctor Stopped Her Nibbling

On her doctor's orders she cut out nibbling and began to concentrate on three good meals a day, plus vitamin and mineral concentrates. By adding fruits, vegetables and milk to her diet (she hadn't been getting any of these!) she was better able to assimilate food and in one week she had gained five and one-half pounds. On the improved diet she continued to gain until she had added the 20 pounds she needed.

Eating between meals doesn't refer to drinking milk. If your food capacity is small and you cannot eat a large amount of food at one time, it is an excellent plan to have your milk between meals and before retiring. A glass of milk one-third cream is the general rule for the gainer, but whole milk will do very nicely. You can gain one pound a week by adding 500 calories to your daily requirements, and you can get 540 calories by drinking three glasses of whole milk during the day.

Another important rule is to have your meals at a regular time every day. That, of course, goes for everyone. But it especially applies to the thin girls who are apt to lose their appetites completely when they go past the usual meal hour. Missing a meal is serious for the thin girl whose small food capacity prevents her from making up for the missed meal.

Increase Needs Gradually

Begin gradually to increase the amount of food taken at each meal. You will do well to add another piece of bread and a second pat of butter to your usual fare, together with the milk in between meals. Your menus should always be built around the protective foods because weight is gained more easily on simple, nourishing meals. You should have these foods daily:

Milk, fruits, cooked vegetables, a green salad, an egg, whole wheat bread, butter, and baked or broiled meats.

The extra calories for gaining can be supplied in cream soups, sauces, scalloped dishes, plenty of butter and cream, and in simple but nourishing desserts. It is very important that the extra calories be in the form of the easily digested foods which provide the elements necessary to high vitality. Leave the heavy, hard-to-digest foods out of the menu. All fried foods are hard to digest and rich pastries and desserts contribute nothing but calories.

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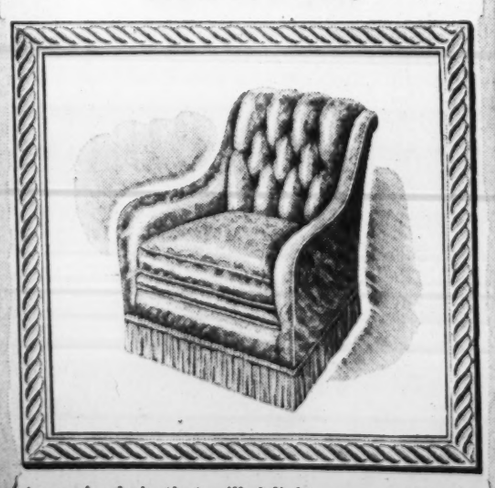

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Mary Haworth's Mail

After Stormy Courtship, Couple Agree to Wed; Then, Without Warning, Man Marries Another Girl; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the late summer of 1938 I met a young man who was here from the Middle West. There was mutual understanding between us from the beginning. He proposed marriage and made plans to visit me at the Christmas season. He was in his senior year at a large university and when his mother heard of his proposed trip to see me, she threatened to withdraw his tuition funds. She did not object to me personally, but to anyone whom she thought would interfere with his college work. He offered to give up his school work if I would marry him then, but I persuaded him that it would be a very unwise thing to do.

In January, his letters stopped coming, and for weeks I had no word from him. Eventually he wrote to say that he had been critically ill, in quarantine, but would try to see me at the Easter season. He never came, and again for three months I had no word from him. Then he wrote to me in July and asked permission to see me, saying that he could explain his long silence and again declaring his love for me. After waiting for some time, I answered his letter and agreed to see him.

He came to see me in September, staying a week. He asked me to marry him then, but I convinced him that this would be detrimental to his school work. His illness had caused him to lose credits, which of necessity had to be made up. However, we made all plans to be married next summer; talked of rentals in his town, cost of furniture, etc. When he left, he put his fraternity ring upon my finger, in lieu of a diamond which he was to bring me at Christmas.

After his return to school, he wrote me every day and sometimes twice, and in each letter he referred to the happiness which would be his when we were married. Three weeks ago, his letters suddenly stopped coming. After two weeks I wrote to his roommate, thinking maybe my fiance was ill. The roommate wrote this week that he had been best man at my fiance's wedding, three weeks ago, to a home town girl. I had two lovely letters from this boy on the very day he married the girl.

Can you imagine what my feelings are? I can only surmise what prompted his sudden mid-semester marriage. What do you make of it? I read your column every day, so thought maybe you could give me your slant on the situation. PERPLEXED.

Sensitive Character Yields to Pressure

DEAR PERPLEXED: If there is such a thing as "natural affinity" between two persons, it probably exists between yourself and your former fiance; but it appears that the very ardor and sensitivity of his temperament were his undoing. I believe that he was outwitted by a set of circumstances, pressures and stern or canny personalities, all conspiring to defeat his desire and intention to marry you.

There is a possibility, for instance, that his intense emotional need of you drove him for consolation into the company of another girl, and that involuntarily he became involved in an affair with her, so that finally he was trapped into marriage. Or it may have been that the girl he married was chosen for him, and more or less thrust upon him, by his mother—or by both sets of parents, aided and abetted by the girl herself.

However, while one might like to think only the best of the chap, there is no denying the fact that he behaved with utter cowardice in failing to inform you of his marriage. But perhaps the violent conflict between personal aspiration and environmental pressure which beset him from the outset of his meeting with you did so confuse him that finally, in sheer exhaustion, he gave up trying to run his own life—and relinquished the reins, in dull despair, to those who seemed relentlessly determined to run it for him.

This might explain why he simply didn't bother to try to acquaint you with what was taking place—or why. He may know in his soul that there is no explanation or excuse for it, except his own lack of physical and moral stamina. His love for you may be the greatest spiritual reality of his life, and yet, because of illness, weariness, despondency and opposition, he may have lost the will to fight for its right to expression. M. H.

Bride Asks Advice On Entertaining

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Being just married and wanting to keep my husband's love, perhaps you can help me. Entertaining his friends will be one of my problems, since our funds are quite limited, permitting only absolute necessities for serving. Since we have no service plates, would it be correct to use salad plates, in serving a first course, such as tomato juice cocktail or soup?

Also, when entertaining for three, the table seems unbalanced when set. Have you a suggestion as to how that may be remedied? Having no soup spoons, could we use dessert spoons instead? When we have only a few guests, I have extra dinner plates. Might they be used as service plates?

NEW HOUSEKEEPER.

China and Cutlery Are Inexpensive

DEAR N. H.: A few dollars, or less, spent at a dime store should solve the problem of service plates and soup spoons. Some form of "service plate," which in most modest households takes the form of ordinary "dinner plates," is necessary for a properly served meal. Cocktail or soup containers are placed on small plates, of the "salad" size, which in turn are placed on the larger plate.

Regulation-size "dessert spoons," which are larger than teaspoons, could be used in place of soup spoons—but these latter can be purchased for as little as 10 cents each at the dime store, so why not stock a supply. Dime store china and "silver" are found in the best homes, nowadays, and these stores offer, for around 50 cents each, beautiful copies of famous makes of "service plate." Equal bargains may be found in many department stores.

A balanced table setting for three persons is achieved by placing the outstanding decorative arrangement on the fourth side of the table—whether the board is oblong, rectangular or circular. This is particularly effective if the table is placed against the wall, as it is in many small households. M. H.

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It works like an expert's fingers—the creation of a master hairdresser. Will quickly train a natural wave in your hair at home. No heat, no lotion, no pins. Dampen your hair and WAVE-O-MATIC will do the rest. WAVE-O-MATIC is the only automatic finger waver that gives you a complete wave in an entirely automatic way. New beauty for your hair most economically. Buy three today and set your whole head at once!

WAVE-O-MATIC
The Waver of Tomorrow for the Woman of Today!

MURPHY'S
Downtown—At F & G Between 12th & 13th

If You're the Tweedy Type

The tailored woman is in again. Let hobble skirts and harem petticoats come and go but the substantial tweed suit has a way of adjusting itself to every changing cycle. Whether you are or aren't the tweedy type, it would be difficult not to appreciate the merits of this dashing suit. It is done in a variety of imported Scotch woolens, chosen from an assortment of tart young clansmens' plaids. This is the classic two-piecer with longer jacket, hip-riding revers, boxy shoulders and neatly pressed pleats, all executed with the loving care of expert tailors

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

This Year's Christmas Toys Emphasize Peace, Show Scientific Influence; Dolls Popular;

New York, Nov. 20.

ONE OF MY ANNUAL treats is to preview the vast array of Christmas toys now going into the stores for Jane and Junior, and this year it is a happier sight than usual. The toy boys got together and set up an embargo of their own—and the new playthings stress the good things and pleasant times of peace. The war motive is almost absent, which is certainly as it should be. The little things will grow into reality all too soon.

Alice Hughes

The accent seems to be on things that interpret our ways of life. For little boys the trend in mechanical and scientific things goes even further than ever before. In addition to the radio and other electrical toys and the inevitable print-shops, there is even a miniature medical kit for youngsters who think they want to be doctors, wih charts, slips and even a stethoscope that actually works.

For the girls, there are things for the small home—sinks with water that runs, small electric cookers that really cook. And dolls by the dozen, of course—this year apparently running the gamut from Pocahontas up to the Shirley Temple and Deanna Durbin of today. For the style-minded tots, there are more sophisticated glamour debs (of the Stork Club Type) with a varied and very stylish wardrobe.

And when we consider that the toy men figure that this year's pack will contain toys worth $235,000,000, it's good to realize that so much is being spent to bring joy to the hearts of little children.

Cookbooks Wait Schoolgirls in New Post Contest

High school students, many of whom will be the cooks of tomorrow, will have the opportunity to win recently published, authentic cookbooks as prizes for winning recipes. The weekly Post recipe contest, of which the theme is Dishes for Serving at Parties for Schoolmates, is limited to high school students. The closing time for entries is noon Saturday.

Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical and clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed. Only one recipe will be judged from a person.

Any student registered in high school is eligible. Any recipe that is suitable for making dishes to serve classmates will be considered. It may be a special kind of cookie or turnover; a hot dish to serve after a skating party; a dessert or cake used for a birthday party or other celebration; a hot bread that is made for a luncheon. The five students who submit the best recipes will receive cookbook prizes.

NEW STEINWAY PIANOS
VERTICAL MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS..... $495
DROOP'S 1300 G STREET

The SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM

THANKSGIVING
Special DINNER—Nov. 23rd
$2.00, 12 noon till 8 p. m. (concert music)....$2.25
8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—including supper couvert—
Ala Carte from 9:30 p. m.—50c couvert, plus tax.
TWO FLOOR SHOWS—8:30 & 11:30 P. M.
FAWN & JORDON, Masters of the Dance Modern . . . LA TRIANITA, Spanish Dancer . . . GENE ARCHER, Famous N. B. C. Baritone . . . KIRK & LAWRENCE in "A Couple of Hoss Laffs."
DANCING 8 P. M. TO 1 P. M.—To the MUSIC of a New Barnee-Lowe Dance Band.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Daniel Come To Judgment

WIDESPREAD public support of her defense-of-short-skirts movement has been received by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, the famous reformer announced yesterday at her press conference.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I have been literally swamped with mail and telegrams since I recently announced I would fight to the last ditch the reported efforts of fashion designers to bring back ankle length skirts," said the intrepid founder and president of the Do Something About It League.

"Now here is a sample telegram: 'RETAIN THE EMBARGO ON LONG SKIRTS AND KEEP OUR BOYS AT HOME.'

I have received exactly 789,341 telegrams of exactly the same wording so you can see just how deeply Americans feel about this matter. I have also received backing for my campaign from the National Association of Jitterbugs, The League of Women Rumble Seat Riders, The Amalgamated Men About Town and other organizations too numerous to mention.

Gallant Professor To the Defense

Moreover, I have been especially heartened by the fact that Prof. Byron Bysshe Aspic, the only man member of the Do Something About It League, and the Nation's outstanding champion of womanhood has consented to serve as campaign manager of my movement to retain the short skirt. Prof. Aspic, who has done a great deal of historical research on society's efforts to enslave women, has issued a statement on the short skirt situation which I will now read to you. It begins with a little poem:

Prof. Aspic

"'Our forefathers fought for the freedom of the seas,
Their granddaughters fight for the freedom of the knees.'

"'Shortly after the World War, the French government, alarmed by the loss of trade to France by the American short skirt movement, convened the dress trades of France and suggested that skirts be lengthened so more goods could be used. As this mandate was immediately backed by the reactionary knock-kneed, bow-legged feminine element throughout the world, the future indeed looked dark for Miss America. But in the zero hour of her anguish aid came from an unexpected quarter. The silk stocking manufacturers of America agreed to lengthen the hose as fast as women raised the skirt.

"'Heartened by this aid, American womanhood bade defiance to foreign dictators and transferred the center of the world from Quai d'Orsay to Sixth Avenue, adopted the Seminoles' famous reply, "We'll swim the sea of slaughter till we sink beneath the wave," and proceeded to cut, cut, cut. Time marches on and history repeats itself.'"

Noted Esthete And Social Lion

"Now I consider that" said Mrs. DeGoofey, "a masterly appraisal of the situation. And, of course, as you know, Prof. Aspic is a seasoned campaigner in behalf of womanhood. He led the movement several years ago to induce men to attend tales, also one to overcome masculine prejudices against salads. He has spoken widely in behalf of the Women's League For Keeping on Hats in Theaters, the Association for Permitting Women to Watch Building Excavations, the Society for the Encouragement of Gigolos and numerous other feminine organizations.

Prof. Aspic is also a noted esthete and collector. He has, perhaps, the world's largest collection of dried persimmon seeds and is the Nation's foremost authority of latter seventh century warming pans. He is very active in Capital social life, being constantly in demand by local hostesses to fill in as an extra man. So great are the social demands upon him that he frequently attends several dinners in one evening."

"By the way, Mrs. DeGoofey," said a gossip columnist, "would you care to make any comment on the report that you and Prof. Aspic are—er—that way?"

"I am shocked that such a report should be in circulation!" exclaimed Mrs. DeGoofey. "In my position I have to be extremely careful that not a breath of gossip besmirches my fair name. I do hope you are not going to put anything in the paper along this line, but if you should you may quote me as stating emphatically that the relationship between Prof. Aspic and myself is purely platonic."

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STACCATO RHYTHM
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How can you dress your hair differently? Monsieur Rene will advise, at no extra cost!

. . . Nor do you pay a premium for the additional appointments of the new atmosphere which we have created for you.

Enjoy the advantages of being attended by trained artists . . . appreciate their personal study of your hair problem . . . see the wonderful difference that skillful manipulation of your permanent waves and hair dressing makes in your entire appearance. And you pay no more than is probably your custom . . . our beauty salon simply reflects the Jelleff policy our friends expect!

Choose your hair stylist from Monsieur Rene's personally trained assistants of familiar Washington operators and many added experts whose work complies with Jelleff standards.

Phone MEtropolitan 0300 for an appointment today! Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor.

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Ellen Flowerree Makes Her Debut At Tea Given by Uncle, Mr. Hewes

Party for New Orleans Girl Brings Out Brilliant Gathering of Several Hundred Capitalites; 'Cave Dwellers' There in Force

By Hope Ridings Miller

STEPPING OUT in a cloud of white tulle, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, of New Orleans, made her bow to society yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her uncle, Clarence Hewes, at his home at 2358 Massachusetts avenue.

Several hundred Capitalites turned out for the event, which marked the first formal debut of the winter and chalked up honors on many accounts. That pretty, blonde Ellen Flowerree is one of the luckiest buds on this year's list because she has Mr. Hewes for an uncle; and that he, in turn, is one of the most fortunate men in Washington—to have such an attractive niece to introduce to Capital society—was the consensus of opinion you could hear rippling from group to group at one of the most successful parties of the season.

MR. HEWES AND HIS NIECE received their long line of guests near the door of the second-floor drawing room. The debutante of the day was a lovely picture in her billowing white tulle frock, fashioned with a three-tiered scalloped skirt, a short jacket and a sprig of silver roses across the fitted bodice. Long white gloves and an old-fashioned bouquet centered with pink roses were further accents for her pretty ensemble. Incidentally, Miss Flowerree wore the same frock recently when she came out in New Orleans at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Flowerree.

Receiving with the host and his guest of honor yesterday was Mrs. Wallach Merriam, who is chaperoning Miss Flowerree during her Washington stay.

One of a series of parties Mr. Hewes has arranged for his niece, who was feted at a pre-debut cocktail party for the younger set last week, the reception drew top drawer society in droves. The theory that the debutante's "Uncle Buzzie" knows everybody in Washington seemed to be borne out by the fact that anyone missing in the throng was hardly missed. But the company had a residential, rather than a diplomatic accent, and gathered in more cave-dwellers than I have seen assembled under one roof in many a day.

When I stopped by for my cup of tea, Mrs. Powell Clayton, in a smart black ensemble, was pouring. Mrs. Hiram Bingham, whose brown velvet frock was worn with a matching turban and a sable scarf, presided at the punch bowl and was being kept busy every moment.

Others who assisted during the afternoon were Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and Mme. van Kaathoven.

REFLECTIONS IN A TEA CUP: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, threading her way through the crowd in the drawing room on her way out and being stopped every step for another greeting . . . Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, just back from a resort vacation, completely surrounded from the minute she entered the room . . . Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt arriving with Mrs. Eldrige Jordan . . . the Portuguese Minister holding a little court of his own in the drawing room, while Mme. de Bianchi was an equally popular guest in the dining room . . . Lady Pascoe-Rutter, whose stunning black outfit, set off with a gray fox fur, was one of the prettiest ensembles there, telling friends her plans for the future are most uncertain, and that she may return to England soon . . . her sister, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, also in black, seeming to know everybody at the party.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, in a smart green ensemble, chatting with Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, who recently returned to Washington after an extended absence . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis taking turns at talking with their many friends who passed them on the way to the dining room . . . Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, trimly turned out in a black ensemble, one of the most popular guests there . . . the Minister of South Africa, entering the dining room, and being drawn into a group of friends, immediately.

STILL OTHERS THERE: Mrs. George Messersmith, whose bright red frock set off with gold accents, was especially becoming; Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price; Mrs. Wilbur Carr, talking with Mrs. George C. Thorpe and her attractive daughter; Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom stopping for brief greetings as they made their way through the crowded drawing room, leaving early in order to get to the theater where their old friend, George Cohan, was the star of the evening.

If you want more names—and if I put them all down they would fill this page—I saw Mrs. William S. Culbertson arriving; Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who entertained at a dinner party later on their yacht, the Firenze; Mrs. Emil Hurja, who was among their dinner guests; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Holdrege; Charles Mason Remey, who plans to leave soon for a Florida sojourn; Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, the Misses Pa... ...s. Ricardo Alfaro, Wolcott Waggaman, and several hundred others.

Will Take Part In Holiday Whirl

Bachrach Photo.

Miss Patricia Uline Hill not only looks well in her riding togs but is an accomplished equestrienne. On Saturday the popular debutante, who attends Goucher College in Baltimore, will be honored at a luncheon to be given at the Congressional Country Club by her mother, Mrs. Uline Hill. She will be presented formally to society at a dance on December 22 given by her grandfather, Migiel J. Uline, and her mother, at the Sulgrave Club. This event, which promises to be one of the outstanding parties on the Christmas calendar, will be followed by a breakfast

Parties Mark Opening of National Play

Chinese Envoy in Smith Box and at Dinner Before Show

Several parties preceded or followed the opening of "Madam, Will You Walk?" the current comedy starring George M. Cohan, that drew a number of social celebrities to the National Theater last night.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, was in a box party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith at the theater and at their dinner before at the Mayflower Hotel. Other guests of the Smiths were Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Supreme Court Justice Douglas; the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover.

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, was among the guests of Col. R. V. Read, British Military Attache, who entertained at supper following the theater. His party took place in the Shoreham Blue Room. Others in the company were Robert Edmond Jones, celebrated scenic designer, and Mrs. Jones who came down from New York to attend the play; and the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Curzon-Howe.

George Abell, who escorted Miss Mary Wright to the theater, gathered in a few friends afterward at his apartment on Twentieth street. Among them were Baron and Baronne de Bodisco, who have been extensively entertained here the past two weeks.

Nicely studded with social lights was last night's audience. Among those seen in the crowd were the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick; Robert Sherwood, the noted playwright, who was down from New York especially to attend the performance; Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sims Lee, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., Maj. Horace Smith, Dorsey Fisher, Mrs. William T. Mann and scores of others.

Betty Kenney, Lieut. J. H. Drum Wed in New York

Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Munnikhysen, of Bel Air, Md., and Honolulu, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Burke Kenney, to Lieut. James Hunter Drum, U. S. A., November 16, at the Junior League Club of New York City.

Lieut. Drum is a son of Mrs. J. Hunter Drum, of Wilton, Conn., and a nephew of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A.

After January 12 the couple will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

As Betty Burke, Mrs. Drum made her debut in Washington in 1932.

Guggenheims Fete De Saint-Quentin

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, was ranking guest at the dinner given last night by Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim aboard their yacht Firenze.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim, en route south, have been stopping on the yacht for several days. They will leave today for their home in Charleston, S. C.

Vandenberg's Son Leaves for Cruise

Arthur H. Vandenberg jr., left yesterday for New York, where he is visiting briefly before sailing tomorrow for a cruise on the Talamanca of the United Fruit Lines.

His itinerary calls for brief visits in Jamaica, Panama and one or two South American ports. He will return to Washington December 8.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Christmas Shopping Nearly Completed

First Lady Recommends That Refugee Relief Be Consolidated Under Hoover; She Will Leave for Warm Springs Today

Mrs. Roosevelt evidently has heard the widespread warning, "Do your Christmas shopping early—it may be tomorrow." Her Santa Claus buying is just about finished. A very few more purchases, and she will be through, she said at her press conference yesterday.

The First Lady hasn't the foggiest idea how large her Christmas list is, and she hopes she never finds out. Truth is, she hasn't a list at all, but rather a card catalogue that for a number of years has kept tab on who is to receive a gift and what has been given ech Christmas.

Incidentally, she mentioned that she does most of her Christmas shopping in New York rather than in Washington because she has more time when she is there. "Every minute" here is devoted to appointments and her other duties as First Lady, she said.

The subject of Yuletide presents was sandwiched in between discussions that touched on a number of topics, including plans for Thanksgiving; suggestions for a consolidated refugee agency headed by Herbert Hoover, and the question of whether a mother can view her children's opinions in an objective light.

Favors Consolidation Of Refugee Agencies

Mrs. Roosevelt put her stamp of approval of the plan now under way to consolidate all organizations for help to refugees. She even went so far as to say that no one in America was better prepared to head such an agency than Herbert Hoover, since he has had so much experience in that field. She believes a coordination of the various refugee setups is desirable because financial appeals could be made on one basis and overhead expenses could be cut. Later, the Government might well assume some financial responsibility in running the agency, she believes.

The question of whether a mother can view objectively opinions of her children when they disagree with her came up when a reporter asked Mrs. Roosevelt if, in listening to her son, Elliott, talk over the radio, she could take, or leave, his opinions very much as she would those of anyone else.

In answer, Mrs. Roosevelt said she tried to. She said further that all her boys left for boarding school at an early age; that they came under influences other than hers when they were very young; and that she never had expected them to agree with her on anything. In conclusion, she added all her children "are individuals— whatever else they may be;" and that she had seen them go through "many phases."

Leaving Today For Warm Springs

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President to Warm Springs, Ga., today and will return with him on Sunday. They will have Thanksgiving dinner, as usual at the Warm Springs Foundation headquarters. None of the "Roosevelt children" is expected to be at Warm Springs. All will be in their respective homes, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who are planning to be on a shooting expedition in Thomasville, Ga., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak before the Woman's City Club at 4 p. m. She will have her next press conference on Monday, and immediately afterward will go to Junior League headquarters to speak.

A visitor at Mrs. Roosevelt's conference yesterday was Baroness de Bodisco, whose father was formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs in Estonia, and whose husband is Paris correspondent for a newspaper in Estonia. Baron and Baroness de Bodisco, who has been visiting in Washington for a couple of weeks, have been entertained widely since their arrival. They expect to extend their stay for several days.

Mrs. Gann and Guest To Go to Baltimore

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. Webster Knight, and Mrs. William Rodenberg, will motor to Baltimore today.

Mrs. Knight flew into Washington from Providence, R. I., yesterday for a short visit with Mrs. Gann. She will board a northbound plane tomorrow.

Miss Wakeman, Fiance Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall W. Wakeman, of 4817 Forty-sixth street, will entertain at dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Lesta Wakeman, and her fiance, Joseph P. Carlo, tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. at Collingwood Inn, after the wedding rehearsal. The marriage will take place at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

The out-of town guests at the dinner will include the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlo, of Antes Fort, Pa.; the bride-elect's sister, Miss Kathryn Taylor, of Arlington, Va., who is a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Stafford H. Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Wade N. Hansbrough, Miss Rosina Carlo, George Brown, Everett Palmer and Thomas Parks.

This rehearsal dinner is the last of a series of parties given for Miss Wakeman.

The Morgenthaus Return to Capital

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., returned to Washington yesterday from Arizona, where they spent 10 days on a ranch.

Ickes to Be Son's Best Man

Secretary Ickes will serve as best man for his son, Raymond Wilmarth Ickes, who will marry Miss Miralotte Lucia Sauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wendlin Sauer, of Winnetka, Ill., on December 16.

The wedding will be a quiet affair at the Sauer home in Winnetka, with only the members of the families attending. Mr. Ickes is an Assistant United States District Attorney for the Southern New York District. He and his fiancee have known each other since their Chicago school days.

Before entering the University of Chicago, where he received his bachelor's, master's and law degrees, he attended Culver Military Academy. Miss Sauer attended Roycemore School and Northwestern University. She will have as her only attendant Mrs. Harold Marks, of Evanston.

Mr. Ickes and his bride will make their home in New York City.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone Is One Of Washington's Busiest Women

THOUGH IT takes nothing less than a European war to provide some members of Capital society with an occupation other than that of going to parties, there are many others who have always been so busy that they don't find the days long enough. One of them is Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, another in our series on Washington women who accomplish things. Her time has long been taken up with charity work, social duties, and her favorite avocation, painting.

IT WASN'T UNTIL her children grew up and went to college that Mrs. Stone found time to put brush to paper. Except for a few black and white drawings made at school as a young lady, she had never done any work of this kind before.

This was in New York, when Justice Stone was settling down to private practice and his energetic wife saw days and days of uninterrupted leisure ahead of her. But one day Calvin Coolidge summoned the distinguished lawyer to Washington to serve on the Supreme Court, and since then Mrs. Stone has been so busy that she puts her painting away during the winter.

SUMMER CANNOT come too soon for her, however. Her easel and paint brushes are the first things she unpacks when she and her husband have finally managed to get away from it all. Last summer, when they arrived at Glacier National Park for a visit, Mrs. Stone was painting five minutes after they got there.

Most summers the couple spend at their home on Isle au Haut, Me., and practically every morning Mrs. Stone sallies forth in quest of a landscape. She does more of these than anything else, and entirely in watercolors. She paints an occasional still life on rainy days when the weather is too bad for outdoors. Their island is the farthest point of land from shore in the Penobscot Bay group.

VISITORS to the attractive Stone residence on Wyoming avenue will not see any of Mrs. Stone's pictures unless they go downstairs, as she has hung none in the living or dining rooms. Some she gives friends and relatives, but has never made an effort to sell any as she believes it unfair to compete with young artists who really need the money.

The Justice encourages his wife in her favorite activity and is always saying, "But why don't you paint more?" Social duties, however, are the least of the activities which keep Mrs. Stone too busy in the winter. She is her own housekeeper and believes it takes seven mornings a week to keep her home running smoothly. In addition she puts in hours of work for the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society, of which she is president, and the Council of Social Agencies. Mrs. Stone believes that even a part-time resident of a community should share in its responsibilities, no matter what the demands on her time.

TWO SEASONS AGO Mrs. Stone was honored by a request from the directors of the Corcoran Art Gallery to show some of her paintings. In the exhibit were 24 landscapes of scenes from Maine to Mexico.

In addition to her work as a painter and for charity, Mrs. Stone has many other interests. She plays the piano, and with the modesty so characteristic of her, maintains that this is only for her own amusement.

She and husband-to-be first met when she was exactly a day-and-a-half-old and Justice Stone, then a small boy, arrived with his parents for a call to congratulate her. They were neighbors in Chesterfield, N. H.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chilean Ambassador to Spain, Manuel Bianchi, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for several weeks. With him is his son, Manuel A. Bianchi, jr., and his military attache, Maj. Guillerman Marin.

The Right Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper and Lady Diana Duff Cooper will return to New York today after spending the week-end in Washington. They will be at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja has cards out for a tea on Friday from 5 to 7 p. m., at her home at 2419 California street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hawes Talbot have come from their home in Boston to spend a few weeks at the Shoreham.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Le Comte, of Thirty-fourth place, will have with them for the Thanksgiving holidays their daughter, Miss Charlotte Le Comte, who will return tomorrow from Manhattanville College. She will bring as her guest Miss Blanche Gaugler, a schoolmate.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel after a week's motor trip in Virginia. They visited several points of interest, including Washington and Lee University, Judge Graham's alma mater, at Lexington, his former home.

Rear Admiral Lloyd H. Chandler, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Chandler have arrived here from New London, N. H., and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the season.

Table Elegance for Thanksgiving

Imported CLOTHS and DINNER SETS

25% to 50% Below Today's Costs

Finest hand-made shadow filet CLOTHS. As Illustrated
2½ yards.....$37.50
3 yards.....$42.50

Beautiful quality white linen damask SETS. As Illustrated
72x90 cloth and eight 22x22 napkins $13.95

Ivory color Irish Linen damask cloths and Napkins.
2 yards square $5.50 each
2½ yds. long $6.50 each
3 yards long $7.95 each
22x22 Napkins $8.75 doz.
Chrysanthemum and Lilac Designs

White Imperial Venice Lace and Linen SET.
3½ yards with twelve large dinner napkins: was $350.00, now $165.00 set

Beautiful hand-made ecru filet CLOTHS.
2½ yards .....$8.95 up to
4 yards long $13.75

Lustrous Rayon Ivory DAMASK SETS
Service for 8.....$10.95
Service for 12.....$15.75

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Misses and women find special pleasure in these boxy type coats, cut loose and easy to go smartly over heavier wool dresses, or suits for sports, town and country wear. We've selected tweeds in plaids, multi-colors or monotones in eye-catching colors for daytime wear. The fabrics are lovely, and the styles are quite outstanding in smartness. We have also included fitted types of these coats if you wish them. Priced $29.75 to $79.50.

★

The Danish Reciprocal Exhibition, now in progress on our 7th floor.

F at Fourteenth

Mrs. H. W. Wiley, Charter Member, Heads National Woman's Party

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, a member of the National Woman's Party since its inception, was elected as its chairman at the close of the meeting of the executive council held at national headquarters in Alvah Belmont House over the week-end. She succeeds the late Mrs. Sarah Thompson Pell who died early in August.

"I feel confident that before the adjournment of the next session of Congress, the equal rights amendment will be brought to the floor of the Senate and the House and thus will come before the people," said Mrs. Wiley. "Ten years ago, when I served as chairman of the council from 1929 to 1932, the goal was remote. Today it seems near. I should not have accepted the chairmanship again had I not felt sure of this."

She pointed to the wage and hour law, raising standards for all workers without discrimination as to sex, as an example of protective legislation benefitting men nad women alike. "It now applies to workers under interstate commerce, when it applies to intrastate commerce our battle will be won," she said.

Cites Support Of 16 Groups

Mrs. Wiley cited the fact that 16 national women's organizations have indorsed the equal rights amendment as an indication of the sentiment in favor of it as a method for carrying out the principle of equal rights. The principle, she added, has the support of others who have not indorsed the amendment as a method.

"Human rights are the dearest thing we have," she said, "and the Constitution is the safest place to put them. For that reason we feel the only security for equal rights is in the proposed amendment."

Questioned as to whether or not the Woman's Party would support the Presidential candidate of one of the two major parties in 1940, Mrs. Wiley said definitely it would not. The only time this was ever done was in Herbert Hoover's campaign, when his running mate was Senator Charles Curtis, for Vice President. Senator Curtis had introduced the proposed equal rights amendment in many sessions of Congress and the party threw its whole support back of him for that reason.

MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY

She Was Picket At White House

Mrs. Wiley has the distinction of having been one of the members of the Woman's Party who served a jail sentence for picketing the White House in the campaign for woman suffrage. She is a former president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and of the Women's City Club, and is now chairman of Indian welfare for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A few months ago she was given an honorary degree of master of arts by Hanover College, Indiana, for her achievements, including her work in assisting her distinguished husband, the late Dr. Wiley, widely known as the "father" of the pure food law.

The Council of the National Woman's Party has called its national conference for December 16, in Washington.

Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, of California, third vice chairman, has been moved up to second vice chairman and Mrs. Lloyd C. Williams, of New York, named third vice chairman. Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, of Washington, formerly of the council, and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, president of the D. C. Branch, were elected to fill vacancies on the national governing body.

The council, which was in session for several days, dealt with many matters, including plans for an intensive campaign on Congress seeking immediate submission to the States of the proposed equal rights amendment guaranteeing to women equal rights with men under law. This campaign the party calls "Women's Fight for a Full Share in Democracy."

Unqualified indorsement was given Senate Resolution 183, sponsored by Senator Burke, of Nebraska, defining the status of the member of the United States on the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Announcement was made that a bronze tablet to the memory of Mrs. Pell will soon be erected in the Black Watch Library in Ticonderoga, N. Y., by a memorial committee organized for this purpose.

Miss Hurst Hostess

Miss Murtie Hurst will act as hostess for the Epsiloh Pi Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, at her home on Taylor street northwest Saturday. A buffet supper will be served.

DIAMOND JEWELRY
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Tomorrow at 11 A. M.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

BE READY FOR THE FIRST

Snowstorm

Buy your new galoshes now and get a FULL season of service.

Gaytee Snaps, $1.45

Factory-fresh stock just in—we have your size and heel height.

Shown above is one of our more popular styles . . . all-rubber, with net lining. In black or brown. Three heel heights; sizes 3½ to 9 ..... $1.45

Other Smart Rubber Footwear

QUICK-FASTENER GAYTEES . . . in black or brown. Three heel heights; sizes 4 to 9 ..... $2.50

1-SNAP RUBBER OXFORDS . . . black or brown. Unlined. Four heel heights. Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $1.45

DULL-FINISH RUBBERS in black or brown. Four heel heights. Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $1.25

SHINY STORM RUBBERS . . . black. Medium and low heels $1.00

WOMEN'S TOE RUBBERS . . . black or brown. Sizes 3½ to 10 ..... 85c

WOMEN'S GOSSAMER GAYTEES . . . that fit like a glove. Black or brown. Medium and high heels $2.95

Children's "Rain-'n-Snow" Rubbers and Galoshes

POPULAR ROMPER GAYTEES . . . top-snap style, with closed front. Children's and misses' sizes. Brown. $1.75 and $1.95

WHITE "ROMPERS" . . . for infants. Sizes, infants' size 4 to child's size 12 ..... $2.25

CHILDREN'S STORM RUBBERS . . . in black $1.00

In brown and white $1.25

BOYS' STORM RUBBERS . . . sizes 2½ to 6 ..... $1.25

Larger boys, in sizes 6½ to 10 ..... $1.50

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

A Timely Pre-Holiday Event!

NEW EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS..... $14

FROM OUR BETTER DRESS AND WRAP SHOP . . . 3rd FLOOR

EVENING GOWNS . . . featuring covered-shoulder and formal types . . . fine rayon crepes and chiffons.

EVENING WRAPS . . . in untrimmed, hooded and fur-trimmed styles . . . finer rayon velvets in black and the other wanted colors.

All garments purchased today will be altered and delivered before Thanksgiving

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

League for Peace, Freedom Honors Miss Detzer at Tea

Farewell Party Given for Her as She Prepares to Leave for Geneva Parley; Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti Is Hostess

Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, was honored at a farewell tea yesterday by members of the District branch at the home of Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, of 3224 R street. Miss Detzer, who has been league secretary for the last 12 years, expects to sail Saturday for Europe to attend a conference of representatives of the various branches of the league at Geneva. The league will discuss its procedure in the war crisis.

Wearing a gold satin tea gown simply made with a square neck and puffed sleeves, Miss Detzer received in the drawing room with Mrs. Cuniberti. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The hostess wore a gown of wine-colored velvet made on flowing lines, with a long skirt and sleeves formed of the folds of blouse. The guest of honor was presented with "The Prophet," by Kahlin Gibran, in which all of the guests signed their names.

Tea was served in the dining room. The table was graced by a lace cloth and a center bouquet of red roses. Elsewhere in the house, roses and chrysanthemums were used in decoration.

Alternating in pouring were Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. E. K. Burlew, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Ludwell Denny, Mrs. Christopher Granger, Mrs. Orris G. Robinson, Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Harold Marsh,

MISS DOROTHY DETZER

president of the District branch; Mrs. Minna 3. Adams, Dr. Gertrude Bussey, of Baltimore, national president of the organization.

Those assisting Mrs. Cuniberti included Mrs. S. H. Day, Mrs. W. Calhoun Sterling, Mrs. Harry January, Mrs. Hugh Brinton, Mrs. John W. Barriger, Mrs. Daniel McC. Kidney, Mrs. Udo Rall and Mrs. Lewis Putz.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Queen Jadwiga Typified Poland's Love Of Freedom, Embassy Counselor Tells Club

"JADWIGA, POLAND'S GREAT QUEEN," the book by Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg (Mrs. Vernon Kellogg), was reviewed yesterday for members of the Guadalupe Society by Witold Wankowicz, counselor of the Polish Embassy.

The Polish counselor likened the sacrifice of the famous queen at a time when her country was harassed by foreign foes to that of the nation today in the cause of peace. The love of freedom and spirit of courage which prompted her sacrifice and characterizes Poland now also was responsible for the assistance given by Polish patriots to the colonists at the time of the American Revolution, he said.

Mrs. Colden L. H. Ruggles is president of the Guadalupe Society, which met at the Army and Navy Club.

ALL FOR GOOD WORKS—Members of the Sunshine and Community Society are preparing for their annual card party at 1:30 Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, chairman of ways and means, is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle of the cake table, and Mrs. H. Stuart Royer of the candy. All the money will be used for the society's charitable work.

WELCOME DINNER—The very next day after their return home from Sweden, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Memorial Place Lutheran Church; Mrs. Rasmussen, and their son and daughter were guests of honor at a dinner given by the choir. It was Saturday night at the Arts Club. Sharing honors were Dr. John R. Steelman, chief labor conciliator, and Mrs. Steelman, who were married October 7. Mrs. Steelman is a member of the choir. Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella is organist and director.

FRESHMAN TEA — Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, international legal fraternity, honored the freshmen women students at National University law school with a tea Sunday at the Carlton Hotel. The event is held every year to introduce new students to members of the school faculty and prominent members of the fraternity.

Irene Vivian Wright, president of the chapter, was in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Masco Swarz, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, Burmah Miller, Mabel Ross and Lillian Jones. Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, former national president, who now heads the Professional Panhellenic Association, and Katherine Vaux, national vice president, poured.

ALUMNAE DINNER—Mount Holyoke Alumnae will honor their national president, Mrs. John H. Wells, tonight at a dinner at Beau Voir, National Cathedral School, 3500 Woodley road, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Harold D. Krafft is president of the Washington club.

MEMBERSHIP TEA—Mrs. Arthur Neuman, 3409 Fulton street, will be hostess today from 4 to 6 at a member-bring-a-member tea for the National Council of Jewish Women.

MUSIC IN THE AIR.—Potomac Society, Children of the American Revolution had a program of gram of American musici Saturday at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Dryden, 2020 Pierce Mill road. It will be submitted in the contest for the best such program, in which Mrs. Harold Brooks Gardner, of New Rochelle, N. Y., national music chairman of the C. A. R., is offering a national prize.

Hugh Dryden, jr., prepared it and presented Honora Thompson in a piano solo; Dorothy Bixby, vocal soloist, accompanied by Rosemary Hadleigh and Albert Kenyon, trumpet soloist, accompanied by Mary Janet Kenyon.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the C. A. R.; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, president of the District society, and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of music, were special guests. Helen Urner, junior music chairman, talked, as did Mrs. Hicks. Mary Jane Rogers, junior president, presided.

The Potomac Society gives promise of recognition in music as it has had an orchestra almost since it was started. John R. Riggleman, father of Cathryn Ann, John and James Riggleman, organized it. He plays the flute and alternates in directing with Samuel Huey (cornetist), father of Robert, Harvey, Virginia and Barbara, next door, who are also members of the orchestra.

Cathryn Ann plays the cello, John the bass viol and James, aged 6, the triangle. Robert plays the slide trombone, Harvey the trumpet, Virginia the violin and Barbara the piano. Other members who have been added to the organization are Donald Jackson, violin; Ted Kenney, drums, and Nellie Chubb, violin. It has played frequently for local D. A. R. and C. A. R. meetings and played last spring for the National D. A. R. Congress and C. A. R. Conference.

Mrs. H. D. Hoffman Talks on Housing

Housing is one of the most pressing and important of community problems, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman told members of the Woman's National Democratic Club at their weekly luncheon yesterday at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

"Communities are studying their schools, their public health, their recreation and their traffic problems. All these matters are related to housing, for the movements of population depend to some degree on whether the town has good, convenient schools, health protection playgrounds and good highways," she said.

Women should be concerned, said Mrs. Hoffman, for what affects the town, affects their homes, their families, their pocketbooks, their taxes and the future of their children. She urged that women assume their rightful place in better town housekeeping.

THE FORT MONTAGU BEACH HOTEL
NASSAU—BAHAMAS
Nassau's only sea-beach hotel—distinguished by its eminent international clientele. Illustrated booklet on request. Opens Jan. 9, 1940.

A.A.U.W. to Help 'Citizen' Exhibit

Announcement was made yesterday at the Monday tea of the American Association of University Women, of an exhibit entitled "Tomorrow's Citizen" to be staged in February at the National Museum. The social studies group of the A. A. U. W., which is cooperating with others in planning it, made the announcement by means of a stunt presented as the program of the meeting.

Mrs. E. E. Vial, vice chairman of the committee, was in charge of the program and Mrs. Charter Heslep, chairman of the group, is general chairman of the exhibit. Miss Margaret Klein, supervisor of exhibits at the Department of Agriculture, and also a member of the group, explained the exhibit's broad scope and its purpose to stimulate public interest in civic and social problems of the city. It will cover recreation, health, safety, delinquency, education civic responsibility, housing, public welfare, labor and consumer problems.

Mrs. W. W. Werntz, leader of the social welfare study group and assistant director of the exhibit, also spoke.

The general committee sponsoring the exhibit includes Commissioner Melvin E. Hazen, Lewis R. Barrett, recreation coordinator; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic; Ray H. Everett, executive secretary, Social Hygiene Society; James V. Bennett, director of United States Bureau of Prisons; Frank W. Ballou superintendent of schools; John Ihlder, Alley Dwelling Authority; Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare; Miss Mary Taylor, editor of Consumer's Guide,

Mrs. Hodgkins To Give Tea

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins will be hostess at a tea at her home, 1621 Kalorama road, this afternoon, in honor of the ex-State Regents Club, of the District D. A. R.

Mrs. Hodgkins will have receiving with her Mrs. George Madden Grimes, founder and president of the club; Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Harry C. Groves and Mrs. Charles C. Haig.

Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State vice regent; Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Edgar Good and Mrs. John M Edwards.

Mrs. Hodgkins is a charter member of the national society D. A. R. and honorary vice president general for life.

D. A. R. Committee On Music Convenes

The advancement of American music committee, District D. A. R., met last evening at the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman, presiding.

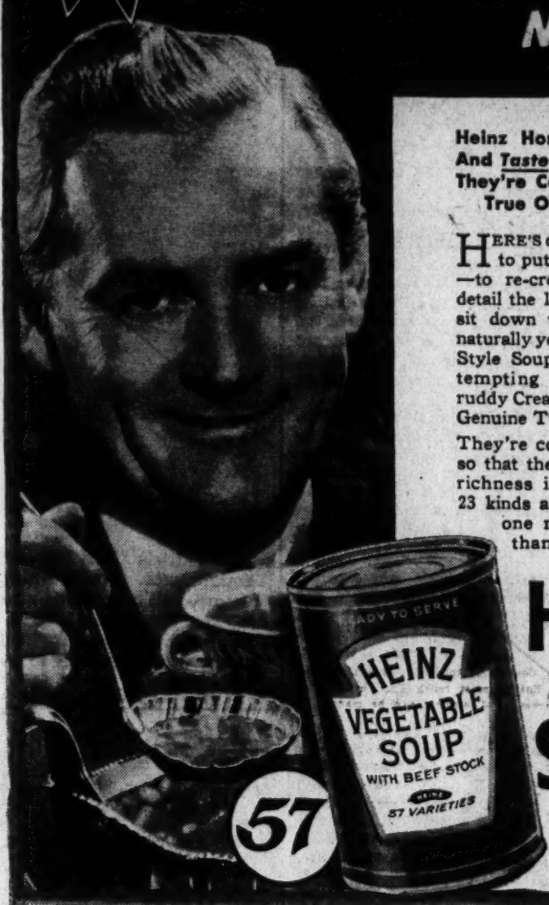
An American concert to be given in the spring was discussed and Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the schools, talked on "American Music.'

How To Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner A Real Old-Time Feast!

When You Do Your Holiday Marketing, Remember These Quality Foods Are Reasonably Priced!

HEINZ 70TH ANNIVERSARY 1

23 SAVORY WAYS TO START THE MEAL!



Heinz Home-Style Soups Look And Taste Homemade—Because They're Cooked The Tried-And-True Old-Fashioned Way!

HERE'S one meal where you want to put your best food forward—to re-create in every delicious detail the lavish feast you used to sit down to at grandma's . . . So, naturally you'll choose Heinz Home-Style Soup for the first course—tempting Cream of Mushroom, ruddy Cream of Tomato or perhaps Genuine Turtle.

They're cooked in small batches so that the tantalizing, *homemade* richness is brewed in. And all 23 kinds are ready to serve—just one more reason you'll be thankful for Heinz Soups!

HEINZ Home-Style SOUPS

TWO CONVENIENT SIZES
16-oz. FAMILY TIN
10-oz. INDIVIDUAL TIN

C-514

HEINZ 70TH ANNIVERSARY 2

Crowning Touch To Your Holiday Salad!

BE sure the salad for this meal of meals is a symphony of flavor! Don't forget to order Heinz Imported Olive Oil. Use Heinz Vinegars, too,—Cider, Malt, Tarragon or Distilled White. All four are *aged in wood* to mellow, sparkling perfection. That's why they give salads so much verve for so little money.

HEINZ PURE Vinegars

HEINZ 70TH ANNIVERSARY 3

Serve 'Em Grandma's Favorite Pickle!

WATCH that little lady in lavender and old lace smile when she tastes Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle! These spicy slices of pedigreed cucumbers mellowed in Heinz Vinegar are made *her way*. Have a jar handy. They're low in price—high in popularity!

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle

HEINZ 70TH ANNIVERSARY 4

The End Of A Perfect Meal!

3 Perfect Puddings

1 *Heinz Plum Pudding*
2 *Heinz Fig Pudding*
3 *Heinz Date Pudding*

Select your family's favorite Heinz Pudding! Mixed and steamed in the old-fashioned manner, they're all ready for feasting!

HEINZ Puddings

Mincemeat Made To Order For Perfect Pie Crust!

TO bring forth satisfied sighs all 'round the table, serve mince pie! Make it with Heinz Mincemeat—that glorious medley of good things. You'll enjoy *homemade flavor* without *home work!*

HEINZ Mincemeat

American U. Backers Seek New Athletic Policy

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939 21

Trip to Redskin, Giant Game Awaits Grid Contest Victor

Five Pairs of Tickets for Battle in New York Will Go to Winning Contestants; New Rules Will Govern This Week's Contest

Two railway tickets to New York City and five pairs of tickets to the game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants for the National Professional Football League's Eastern division championship are offered this week by The Washington Post as the finale to its 10-week-old grid selecting contest.

Seven persons with only two errors in last week's contest won free tickets to the George Washington-Bucknell game, to be played Saturday in Griffith Stadium. Under provisions of a new set of rules there will be but five winners in the tenth and last week of the selecting game in which thousands of prognosticators have tested their skill.

The prizes this week:

To the winner—A pair of round trip tickets on the "football special" train which will be run to New York for the Redskin-Giant game Sunday, December 3, and a pair of free tickets to the game.

To the runners-up—A pair of free tickets to the Eastern division championship battle in New York.

And now about those new rules—this week the "score" column on the blank below, which lists the 19 outstanding collegiate football games of the week-end, will tell the tale.

Entrants in this week's contest must write in the scores—that is, their predictions of the actual scores of the games. Mere indication of your choice of the winner will be only half the picture. And if you think it will be a tie game, indicate the score of the tie.

Only one entry blank per person will be accepted. It is not necessary to use the blank below, however, for any reasonable facsimile will do.

Main object is to write in the scores and send your entry by mail to the Contest Editor of The Post before the deadline, Friday, 11:01 p. m., of this week. No one at The Post is authorized to accept entries—they must be mailed and reach The Post offices before Sunday at 5 p. m.

Read the rules on the form below, send in your predictions and watch for the announcement of winners one week from today.

The seven winners of tickets to the George Washington-Bucknell game, the last college football game of the season in Washington, are:

Rose L. Beale, 1617 Webster street northwest, Bill Fielding, 1324 Monroe street northwest; N. M. Schmuckler, 5112 Forty-fourth street northwest; J. M. Collins, Mount Vernon Estate, Va.; Dillard C. Rogers, 4403 Fourteenth street northwest; Roy Powell, 3147 Sixteenth street northwest; Burriss Keys, 1824 I street northwest.

HOME TEAM	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
COLUMBIA		vs.	COLGATE	
GEORGE WASHINGTON		vs.	BUCKNELL	
HARVARD		vs.	YALE	
PENN U.		vs.	CORNELL	
PRINCETON		vs.	NAVY	
INDIANA U.		vs.	PURDUE	
NORTHWESTERN		vs.	IOWA	
MICHIGAN		vs.	OHIO STATE	
NEBRASKA		vs.	OKLAHOMA	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	
MINNESOTA		vs.	WISCONSIN	
*GEORGIA		vs.	*AUBURN	
MISSISSIPPI		vs.	MISSISSIPPI STATE	
SOUTH CAROLINA		vs.	MIAMI	
S. M. U.		vs.	BAYLOR	
T. C. U.		vs.	RICE	
STANFORD		vs.	CALIFORNIA	
U. C. L. A.		vs.	OREGON STATE	
N. C. STATE		vs.	DUKE	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. ALL SCORES MUST BE WRITTEN IN. Merely the selection of winners and losers will not suffice. If you believe the game will be a tie, score it as a tie.

2. Selection of the five winners will be made, first, on the basis of most winning games or ties correctly picked. In case of a deadlock among contestants the most nearly correct scores will decide the winners. The decision of The Post Contest Editor will be considered final.

3. All entries must be MAILED to The Post Contest Editor and postmarked not later than 11:01 p. m. Friday, November 24. Entries must reach The Post before 5 p. m. Sunday, November 26, so that announcement of winners can be made the following Tuesday.

4. All persons, with the exception of The Washington Post employes and their families, are eligible to enter. Only one entry will be considered per person.

5. It is not necessary to use the above blank. Any reasonable facsimile will be satisfactory.

Georgetown Meets V. P. I. on Grid in 1940

Washington Site of Game October 19

Gobblers Announce Complete Schedule; V. M. I. Booked for Thanksgiving Game

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 20.—Virginia Tech's 1940 football schedule lists two new opponents, Catawba College, of Salisbury, N. C., to be met in the opening game at Blacksburg, September 21, and Georgetown University, booked for a mid-season game in Washington, D. C., October 19.

The game with the Hoyas is the first under a two-year contract, which will bring Georgetown's strong eleven to Blacksburg for a game October 4, 1941.

The schedule:

September 21—Catawba College, at Blacksburg, Va.

September 28—Marshall College, at Huntington, W. Va

October 5—Richmond, at Blacksburg.

October 12—William and Mary, at Richmond, Va.

October 19—Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.

October 26—Washington and Lee, at Lynchburg, Va.

November 2—Virginia, at Blacksburg.

November 9—Furman, at Greenville, S. C.

November 16—Center, at Danville or Louisville, Ky.

Thanksgiving—V. M. I. at Roanoke.

Hoyas' Schedule Nearly Complete

The booking of Virginia Poly, which is to replace Bucknell, the Georgetown Universyity football card for next fall is nearly completed, it was learned reliably last night.

From a source close to the Hilltop came the report that V. P. I. will be one of two newcomers to the G. U. schedule. The other reputedly is Gettysburg College, a tough "little" Pennsylvania school which beat Bucknell this season.

In addition Georgetown is expected to meet West Virginia, George Washington, Maryland, New York University and Syracuse.

Syracuse Back Who Troubled Hoyas Feared by Terps

William (Bill) Shek, speedy junior halfback of the Syracuse eleven which meets Maryland at College Park Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. A shifty and powerful runner, Shek proved troublesome to Georgetown as Syracuse tied the Hoyas, 13-13 last month to put the only mar on their two-year undefeated record. Shek is 22 years old, weighs 180 pounds and hails from Stratford, Conn.

Win or Give Up Football Is Demand

Scholarship Plan To Be Offered Athletes From City And Outside Schools

By Jack Munhall.

Concerted pressure brought to bear by a powerful student-alumni group of American University has provoked a determined drive by officials to obtain for the Methodist institution a representative football team.

Influential student leaders and nearly 60 per cent of the city's 700-odd A. U. alumni have forced a showdown and demanded a winning team or discontinuance of football, it was learned yesterday.

In complete agreement with more rabid Eagles supporters who declare that "a losing football team is worse than none at all," is Staff Cassell, personable and capable director of athletics. Cassell declared yesterday:

Policy Must Produce

"If within the next year or two the new athletic policy at American University doesn't result in a winning football team, then I will urge strongly that football be permanently discontiued.

"However, I have every reason to believe that we will be able to obtain a representative team. Our coaches are capable men. We're not trying to go "big time," you understand, nor do we intend to proselytize. Our policy will be simply to attract to American University high-grade students who also know how to throw blocks and make tackles.

"Contrary to what some believe, the average football player—at reputable colleges, at least—is not an ignoramus who doesn't know Cicero from an end run. We have found most of our athletes to be better than C students."

What seems to be perhaps the most significant phase of the new deal for athletes at American University is the increased number of full tuition scholarships, effective with next school term.

In addition to offering, on a competitive basis, 18 half scholarships to District high school and junior college students, A. U. next year will give 30 full scholarships open to anyone (boys only) in the United States.

As explained by Rap Spaeth, assistant business manager and in charge of personnel, the new scholarship arrangement will benefit athletes in that they will be given preference over nonathletes, all other things being equal.

"While these are not by any means

See AMERICAN, Page 25, Column 3.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Washington's No. 1 baseball fan was 70 years old yesterday. He happens to own the Washington Ball Club but that fact is only incidental to his passion for baseball. On the day that Clark Griffith cannot watch a ball game his desires are imprisoned.

POVICH

That's why fewer games are postponed in Washington on account of threatening weather than in any other city in the major leagues. Mr. Griffith demands his baseball, daily. That's why Washington is one of the last strongholds against night baseball. Mr. Griffith does not like his baseball at night. He's an old-fashioned baseball fan who associates the game with daylight and sunshine.

In his little stucco office at Griffith Stadium yesterday, they tossed a birthday party for the old gentleman who is locked in a triple tie with Vice President Garner and John L. Lewis for the most luxuriant pair of eyebrows in the country. About the flower-bedecked tables they sat, toasting the Washington club owner. His family, his friends, his cronies were there in tribute to the man. Gifts were piled high.

It's about time to present Mr. Griffith in a light other than the too-wide conception of him as a grasping club owner interested chiefly in the profits of his baseball business. That picture is a gross libel of a man his friends revere for his kindliness, his generosity and his principles.

Many Unheralded Philanthropies

The worst that may be said of the man is that he drives a hard baseball bargain. He is a push-over, to put it bluntly, for a child's smile. His publicly unrecorded philanthropies would form a long list. The ball player he may refuse a pay raise he is the first to befriend in illness or in accident. He personally investigates the plight of old and indigent ball players and arranges financial assistance. He it was who put through the pension plan for retired umpires.

A widow and two children were evicted from their home by a sheriff's order for nonpayment of rent a few years ago. When charity agencies were slow-moving in the case and a newspaper sought to give its aid, the newspaper was too late. Already comfortably ensconced in Griffith's own home was the little family. A month later, Griffith used his offices to bring the mother a Government job, a small house had been rented in her name and the realty company was billing Mr. Griffith for the rent.

Griffith, too, had known poverty. He was the child of hardy frontier folks who had journeyed by covered wagon to Indian Territory now known as Southwest Missouri. Fatherless at an early age, it was the boy Griffith who more often than not provided the family larder with his skill with the old musket his dad had used to hunt for the market.

'Old Fox' Came Back as a Star Pitcher

When their little Clear Creek, Mo., farm could not sustain the growing Griffith household, Mother Griffith and her brood moved back to Bloomington, Ill., whence they had begun their Westward trek. The schooling of young Clark Griffith stopped at 16 when he discovered that he had baseball talents for which teams would pay.

In baseball, he came up the hard way. The Chicago Cubs turned him back to the minors. They said he was too small, did not have enough speed for a pitcher. But he came back to the Cubs to be a star pitcher. They were Pop Anson's Colts, then. Still Griffith had little speed on the ball, but he needed little. What he did have was control and a baffling curve and a knowledge of the batters' weaknesses and an annoy habit of making the hitter swing at bad balls.

He was a star in the National League when he decided to risk his security by forming a rival big league. With Ban Johnson and Charley Comiskey he formed the American League in 1901 and as his reward was named manager of the Chicago White Sox. As manager, he was an immediate success, winning the first American League pennant race. That year, too, he was the league's leading pitcher with 24 victories and 7 defeats.

Twenty-eight years ago he came to Washington—as manager in 1912 and then, in 1920, as president of the club. It was Griffith who sounded the knell of the old refrain, "Washington, first in peace, first in war—and last in the American League." Never better than sixth had a Washington team finished before Griffith took over. Four times they were eighth, five times seventh in the 10 years before Griffith. In his first season in Washington, Griffith produced a second-place club and repeated the following season.

Not generally known is the fact that under Clark Griffith's stewardship, Washington has averaged the second-best baseball in the American League. For the past 27 years, only the New York Yankees have given their patrons better baseball. Three times, since 1912, Washington teams have won pennants. During the 11-year stretch from 1922 to 1933 Griffith's was always a first-division team.

We just thought you'd like to know about this.

Kennedy to Seek Government Board To Rule Boxing

By the Associated Press

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, said yesterday he would introduce a bill in the next Congress to create a Federal agency to regulate professional boxing.

KENNEDY

Asserting that the fight game seemed to be in "a pretty bad condition," Kennedy said that championship matches apparently were in the control of "one man in New York" and that the outcome of some matches was "known in advance.

"My only interest is to promote cleaner sports and to give a fair opportunity to win to those seeking a national championship," Kennedy said. "Some fighters, although qualified for a championship, never have that opportunity under the present set-up."

He said he had learned that one heavyweight champion had contributed 5 per cent of his earnings to another in the same class because the second man had "made it possible for him to get into championship circles." He did not name the men.

Maryland U. Underdog in Syracuse Game

The University of Maryland eleven will end one of its most unsuccessful and perhaps its most luckless football campaign with Syracuse at College Park Thursday morning. The turkey day (?) contest will begin at 11 a. m.

Although never disgraced, the Terps have dropped six consecutive games by margins of one touchdown or more and will be underdogs against the big Orange which last week upset Colgate.

Syracuse, you will remember, came within inches of terminating Georgetown University's great winning streak last month at Syracuse. The New Yorkers, with far greater manpower than the Hoyas, led their visitors, 13-6, late in the last quarter. Only a sudden 70-yard scoring dash by Lou Ghecas and the ensuing crucial extra point by Joe McFadden enabled Georgetown to tie the score.

Syracuse, coached by Ossie Solem who succeeded Vic Hanson last year and won the support of all true Syracuse alumni by breaking the Colgate "jinx," is nearing the end of a mediocre season. That 7-0 victory over Colgate last week is the

See MARY, Page 23, Column 1.

Basketball's 'Father' Reported Improved

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 20 (AP).—Dr. James Naismith, 78, inventor of basketball, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last night, improved greatly today and now is past the critical stage.

"Unless he suffers an unexpected relapse his chances for complete recovery are good," his physician said.

Texas Aggies Gain Nation's Top Rating

Lone Star Warriors Displace Tennessee at Top Weekly List; Cornell Riding in Third Place; Southern Calif. Ranked Fourth

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—Driving past a Tennessee team which had a hard time protecting its winning streak against long-shot Vanderbilt, Texas A. and M. today shot into first place in the race for selection as No. 1 football power in the Nation.

After four straight weeks in the driver's seat, the Vols were dropped into second place in the season's sixth Associated Press ranking poll.

At the same time the Aggies, a team which Coach Homer Norton converted from a Southwest Conference also-ran into a club only one game away from a perfect season, drew 38 first-place votes, 37 seconds and 17 thirds on 110 ballots for a total of 963 points.

That was enough to bea. out Tennessee by 65 points, and even the Vols were hard pressed to hold second. Roaring up behind them with a 35-6 scalping of Dartmouth's Indians came unbeaten and untied Cornell, whose performance was impressive enough to earn 865 points, only 33 less than Tennessee and 101 more than Southern California, which had been third a week ago.

Thus the standings find the three top-flight all-winning teams at the head of the list, followed by Southern Cal and Tulane, each tied once, and then in order by five teams, each of which has been defeated once:

Ohio State, which lost by 9 points to Cornell but is out front in the Big Ten race; Notre Dame, which lost a one-pointer to Iowa; Duke, which blasted North Carolina out of the unbeaten division and out of the first ten, thus atoning for its one-point loss to Pitt; Iowa, which

See GRID, Page 25, Column 1.

Blocking Back At Navy Hurts His Shoulder

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Nov. 20.—Injury to another player, Ralph Boyer, blocking back, marked today's practice at the Naval Academy, in the first snow of the season, as the Navy prepared specially for its game with Princeton, at Princeton, Saturday, with an eye to the Army game a week later.

Boyer suffered a dislocated shoulder, received as he attempted a block. This dislocation was reduced promptly, but is likely to keep him out of the Prinecton game and sharply cut down the reserve supply in the blocking back position, as Pat Gray is already on the injured list.

Ed Gillette is playing at that spot on the varsity and probably will play in that position at the start of the Princeton game, while Harold Hansen, the big fellow who

See NAVY, Page 22, Column 1.

Widener Post Is Taken Over By Vanderbilt

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt, 27-old turfman, today was elected president of the Westchester Racing Association, which controls Belmont Park, to succeed Joseph E. Widener, who resigned because of ill health.

VANDERBILT

Widener was named chairman of the board, and his son, P. A. B. Widener, was chosen vice president. C. V. Whitney is another vice president.

Vanderbilt also is president of the Maryland Jockey Club's Pimlico race course at Baltimore, and he will retain that office.

Vanderbilt first came into racing prominence when he took over the stable formerly owned by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson. He steadily expanded his turf interests, both as owner and breeder as well as racing association executive. The cerise and white silks of the Vanderbilt stable are known from coast to coast.

In 1937 he was elected to mem-

See VANDERBILT, Page 24, Col. 2.

Davey Day Reveals His Secret Marriage

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Davey Day, Chicago's contender for the welterweight title, revealed today that he was married a week ago to Miss Sylvia Copeland, of Chicago, at Crown Point, Ind.

All-Time D. C. Pin Record Of 210 Tied

W. C. (Bill) Gartrell tied an all-time District bowling record last night in Sanitary Grocery League competition at Convention Hall with a 210 game. The game led to three all-time league records, two for Gartrell and one for his Sanitary Meats team.

The effort tied the 210 game bowled last year by Tom Gallagher, rolling in the Navy Department League at Arcadia.

Gartrell is a member of the crack District League, fastest circuit in the city, where he bowls for the Brookland Recreation five.

The tall lean bowler started with three consecutive strikes and then picked a triangle in the fourth box, the only frame where he failed to post a mark.

He came right back with strikes in the fifth and sixth boxes and finished with four spares for the record game.

Gartrell's total for the other two games with 224, netting an all-time league record set of 434, while his team's 1,777 team set was unequaled in league annals. Sanitary Meats had a 635 for high team game, best of the night in the league. A foul-line judge made the mark official.

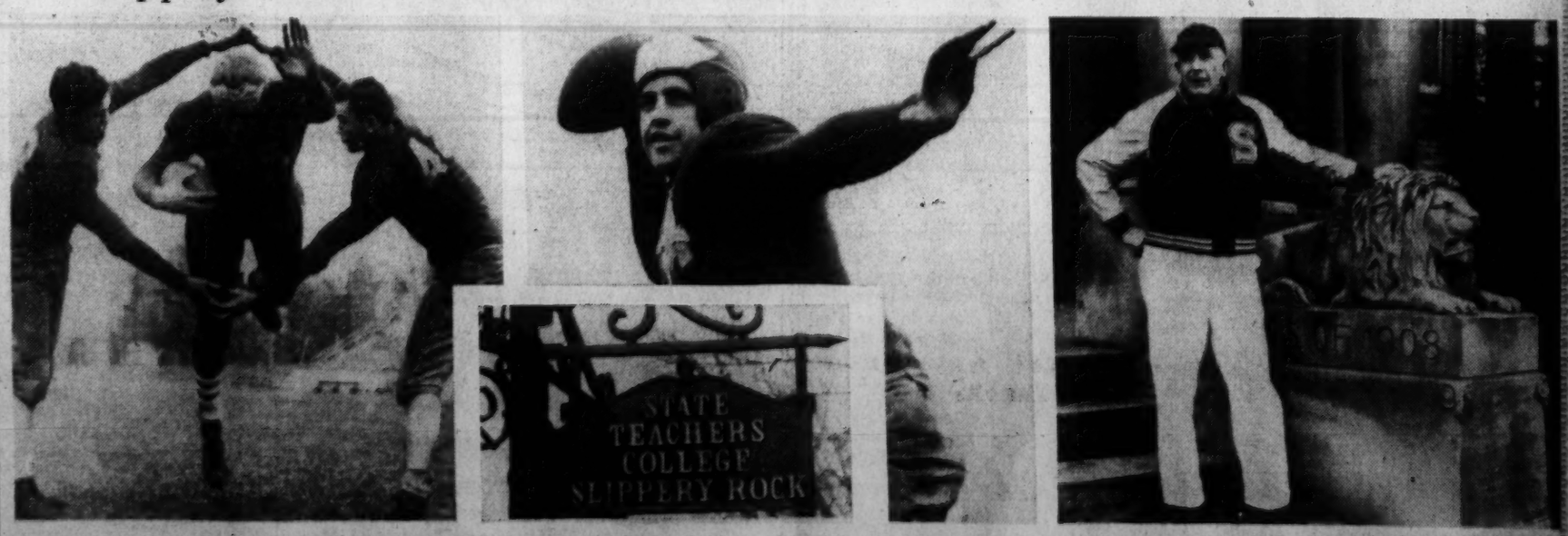
LUCKY STRIKE

Rebecca Brockman's 343 set and a 1,548 team set by the Wacs were good for season's records in the What's In A Name League at Lucky Strike. Ida Weinberg had a 128 game and the Wacs, champions for five years, had a 546 team game.

Chief Lovett, the only pinman in Washington who rolls with his coat on, topped the set scores in the Electrical League, with 382, while Jack

See BOWL, Page 25, Column 4.

Slippery Rock Comes Into Its Own—the Toast of the Nation's Unbeaten Teams



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

The Teachers College that bore the brunt of countless gridiron jokes, Slippery Rock, is in the midst of new-found fame with an undefeated and untied season already written in the books. "Brain Bowl" game is the next step. Left—John Kaufman dives through the arms of Roy Deets and Mike Klimenko in a practice session. Center—Elmer Gross, the No. 1 passer of the Pennsylvanians. Right—Coach Thompson, who celebrated his fifty-first birthday Saturday, and the team celebrated with a 54-0 victory over California State Teachers. Inset—The sign on the highway 50 miles north of Pittsburgh

District Inter-High Title Game Thursday on Central Grid

Kick-Off Set For 10 A.M.; Site Changed

Eastern and Western Foes in 1st Playoff Of Modern Series; Meeting Is Peaceful

By Bill Burnett

Come rain or shine, the 1939 public school football championship will be decided Thanksgiving morning at Central Stadium when Western, whose best effort in the modern series has been a couple of ties for the crown, meets Eastern, which won the title in 1937. The kickoff will be at 10 a. m., leaving a whole afternoon for turkey day dinners.

Athletic council members and representatives of the schools which earned their way into the crucial fracas last Friday, met yesterday over luncheon and set time, place, etc. And the meeting, at which Western's demand that Eastern concede the championship was expected to be presented, ran its course in a spirit of "sweetness and light." No such demand was even considered.

The only deviation from the original plan of the championship game was its shift to Central Stadium instead of the ball park.

Expect 10,000

Thus, with the two schools content to settle the '39 champ on the playing field, preparations for the seating of at least 10,000 spectators and final workouts of the teams was all that remained of the series. Roosevelt and Wilson, third and fourth place elevens in the Western section, come to grips today at Roosevelt Stadium, but the game will be played purely for the fun of it. The only change in the standings it could bring about would be Wilson's pulling the Riders into a last-place tie instead of holding that spot alone.

The Western-Eastern duel will again bring together the pair of stellar gridmen whose fistic clash two weeks ago almost precipitated a "riot" such as caused the cancellation of the 1934 football series. Jack Hilleary, as efficient a schoolboy quarterback and ball-carrier as one can find, will be meeting Eastern's Bob Pieri on his jaunts through right tackle and anything can happen.

Leather-lugging for the respective teams will hinge on Western's George Barnes, who almost single-handedly whipped Central; Hilleary, Buck Herrlein, Eddie Iglesias, and Bobby Snow. Eastern, with one of the most effective lines in the series, will throw such light backs as Francis Hallama, Paul Cohill, Ray Soo, Buddy Yocum and Jack Teague at the Raiders.

Devitt, Bullis Meet

Second only to the public school tiff this week will be the annual clash of Bullis and Devitt Preps either Friday or Saturday. The date is as yet undecided. Though neither team has fared spectacularly this season, another nip-and-tuck battle is almost inevitable. It's the most important game on each school's schedule.

Numerous scholastic teams, headed by Central's deposed inter-high champs, take their search for grid honors out of town. The Mount Pleasanters meet Woodrow Wilson High, of Portsmouth, Va., Thursday. Friends School six-man team fares forth to meet Locust Valley Prep, of Long Island, Saturday, and Georgetown Prep has a Thanksgiving Day engagement at Iona School, of New Rochelle, N. J. Gonzaga travels to Petersburg (Va.) High, also for a turkey day clash.

Easily the highlight of closing competition in nearby Virginia will be the annual gridiron war between Washington-Lee High, winners of nine games to date, and the forces of George Washington High, of Alexandria. The game is slated for Municipal Stadium in Alexandria on Thursday, starting at 10 a. m.

Navy Back Hurt During Practice

NAVY, from Page 21.

started the season at left end, has been shifted to the blocking back group. Clarence Justice, end, also has been used at the spot.

All the other incidents, however, were on the other side of the ledger. Emmett Wood, outstanding ground gainer last year, who was hurt in the Dartmouth game, and re-hurt last week, has made fine progress and appeared in almost prime shape today, going through the whole practice session, and big Cliff Lenz, also is much improved.

While neither will star against Princeton, they are both likely to get in the game at some point and get into stride for the Army game.

Tom McGrath, 215-pound left guard, is another of the injured who has made marked improvement over the week-end, and who will be usable against the Tigers. However, Joe Sliwka, sophomore from western Pennsylvania, has been doing fine work in the spot, and will probably start.

Maj. Larson, head coach, said today that while he would make every effort to get ready for the Princeton game and use his whole strength in that contest, he was also working this week for the Army game and never forgetting it for a minute.

Army, Idle a Week, Rewarded With Rest

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—With no game on Army's schedule this week, Coach Bill Wood allowed most of the starting team to rest today and released the rest of the squad early in order to see motion pictures of Saturday's tie game with Penn State. None of the cadets was injured severely enough to keep him on the sidelines more than a day or two, but a number of them received painful bruises.

Preparations for the Navy game, December 2, will begin in earnest tomorrow.

Handful of Baskets for Brewers' Mike 'Love in' Bloom

Post Staff Photo

Mike Bloom, newly acquired center of the Heurich Brewers, palms a pair of basketballs in a practice session of the Beermen in their gym. Bloom is a former Temple University star, and was All-Eastern Conference. He was sold to Heurichs by the Philadelphia Sphas

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 20.—Promoters of the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowl games could not find a better club to represent the East than Georgetown University, which ended its second undefeated season last Saturday by rolling over N. Y. U.

CONSIDINE

The club, coached by Jack Hagerty, who learned his football under Lou Little and quarterbacked the New York Giants, hasn't lost a game since Frank Dobson's Maryland team beat it in 1937 by one touchdown. It has perhaps the highest scholastic standing of any team in the country, including those academic fall-guys, the University of Chicago Maroons.

The club is huge, tremendously hard-hitting and surprisingly fast. There are only three seniors on the squad, an end and two fullbacks, with one of the great freshmen teams of the country coming up next year to more than fill their places. There is plenty of ivy in the Georgetown makeup, too, for this is the pre-revolution school's sixty-fifth football team.

Not too much has been heard of them, but there isn't a tougher or more aggressive halfback in the country than Lou Ghecas, a Danbury, Conn., Greek; or a more versatile guard than place-kicking Augie Lio, from Passaic, N. J., and not since Jack Torrance has there been a quicker and more supple mastodon than Al Blozis, 6-foot-6-inch, 240-pound sophomore tackle from Jersey City, who will be on the next (if any) Olympic team as a shotputter and discus man.

G. U. Would Go Well in Catholic New Orleans

The club's 200-pound reserve center, Allen Matuza, ran 53 yards through the N. Y. U. team Saturday behind what competent critics pronounced the greatest downfield blocking they've ever seen. With 20 seconds left of the Temple game, Lio kicked the field goal which gave his club a victory. Ghecas bullied his way 74 yards through the Syracuse team, with a minute or so to go, to tie the favored New York club, 13-13, the only tie in Georgetown's long streak.

The Catholic Georgetown team would go exceptionally well in Catholic New Orleans, whose Sugar Bowl game needs a little fresh dignity this year because of the indictment of several of its silent operators. The club would go equally well in Miami's Orange Bowl, for it was another team from Washington, Catholic U., which played in and won the 1936 Orange Bowl game, and made possible the funds which have improved the Bowl. As for the Cotton Bowl, it could stand the presence of a good strong Eastern club with a football tradition as old as the game.

The seventh annual All-Jewish All-America, as picked annually at this time by a D. C. kosher grid enthusiast named Marcus Mensh (who in his enthusiasm sometimes dumps a New Testament spy into the line-up) follows:

Left end—Finklestein (Brown), left tackle—Levy (Columbia), left guard—Mendelson (Penn.), center—Lipkis, (L. S. U.), right guard—Shires, (Tenn.), right tackle—Bergner (Navy), right end—Babich (George Washington), quarterback—Schindler (California), left halfback—Radman (North Carolina), right halfback—Notowitz (Missouri), fullback—Lansberg (Cornell), honorable mention: Klein (Pitt); Singer (Arkansas), Newman (Alabama), and Cohn, (Cornell).

Maynard Daniels Next For Murderous Comiskey

Pulverizing Patrick Comiskey's next opponent will be a 22-year-old Marine named Maynard Daniels. They'll meet November 30 in Baltimore. An old Marine whom we shall call Lieut. Col. Heinie Miller tells us that, unless all signs fail, this Daniels is going to be the third United States Marine to win a title. The other two won their's from the two Jack Dempseys—Gene Tunney from William Harrison Dempsey and Corpl. George Lablanche from Jack Dempsey the nonpareil, whose real name, by the way, was John Kelly.

Lieut. Col. Miller says that the handlers of Daniels, who has knocked out 21 of the 31 men he has faced as a pro, are holding their breath for fear that Bill Daly might pull Comiskey out of the match. They think that Daniels is that much of a cinch. Daniels is a descendant from one of the strangest McCoy-Hatfield stories ever told. His two grandfathers were Cal Montague and Zeke Daniels, old-time bullyboys along the North Carolina coast. To settle the differences between the two families, Cal and Zeke once fought a homeric two-day and two-night fist fight—taking time out only for food and other such functions. With what was left of their mouths at the end, they kissed and made up, and eventually Daniels' son married Montague's daughtre.

Marine Miller adds that Daniels' single flaw at the moment is that he leaves his chin open a little too often. Perhaps he should be warned that if he does that on the 30th, Comiskey will reverse that patriotic old message by landing on the Marine and taking the situation well in hand.

Government 'Y' Leaguers to Meet

Detailed arrangements for the opening games of the Government—Y. M. C. A. Basketball League on November 28, will be completed by the league's officers at a meeting at 5 p. m. today in the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, where the games will be played.

The league is made up of 12 teams and the league's officers were elected from among the teams' managers, except for Ralph W. Foster, director of physical education at the Y. M. C. A., who is treasurer of the league. The teams and managers are as follows:

Library of Congress, Alpheus L. Walter, manager; Public Health Service, Harvey A. Collins; Bureau of Standards, Wilson W. Heuer; Civil Service Commission, Kermit E. Goodger, manager, and Alvin B. Danielson, assistant; Bureau of Internal Revenue, Francis E. Brechtel; Farm Credit Administration, James A. Flynn; Interstate Commerce Commission, Frank L. Temple; Patent Office, George W. Boys, manager, and Owen T. McCusker, assistant; Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Edward Wolfman; Rural Electrification Administration, John W. Asher, jr.; National Archives, Arthur E. Kimberly, and Social Security Board, Harold W. Howells.

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Brewers Hope To Land Star Player Soon

Thursday Midnight Deadline Set for Trade for Dubilier

By Thursday midnight the Washington Heurich Brewers will be informed whether or not Moe Dubilier, high scoring and colorful guard of the Wilkes-Barre Barons, will come to Washington in a two-for-one player trade involving Eddie Boyle, guard, and Ed Kweller, center, of the Brewers.

This announcement was made last night as the Brewers opened hard preparation for Saturday night's 9:15 o'clock American League game with the Philadelphia Sphas at the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia.

Dubilier, third ranking among the American League's individual scorers last season, is being sought by several American League clubs, but McDonald was apprised yesterday that in the event the youthful veteran is available Washington will get first call on his services.

Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., enthusiastic over the prospects confronting his revised and visibly strengthened club, yesterday insisted he would go his limit to land Dubilier.

"We are prepared to bid high for Dubilier," he disclosed, "because I feel he would be the making of this club. I'm after a winner and have had my eyes on big Moe since early last season.

"Failing in our effort to land Dubilier we will go after another outstanding player.

The Brewers pulled no punches last night as they launched an intra-squad scrimmage at Heurich gymnasium. Coach Mack Posnack, Mike Bloom, Jim Brown, Whitey Wilson, Capt. Arthur Zahn, Kit Carson, George Freilicher, Ben Goldfadden, Carroll Shore, Ralph Bennie and Eddie Boyle are players who will continue driving nightly for Saturday's test.

Theodorescu Stops Gilley In 6th Round

Scores TKO; Hart Knocks Out Lamar In 8-Round Co-Feature

By Al Hailey

Promoter Goldie Ahearn's latest "ham and egg" fight venture turned into a knockout parade last night at Turner's Arena with Milo Theodorescu, billed as a Rumanian refugee, scoring a technical knockout over a plucky Charley Gilley, of Baltimore, in the cofeature 8-round match.

Al Hart, statuesque Washington Barracks colored heavyweight, fanned Killer LaMar to sleep in the second round, after almost biting the dust himself.

One of the smallest houses in the history of the local fight game, since it emerged from the bootleg stage, saw the affair.

Five Hundred Seventy-three Fans

The paying customers numbered a scant 573, and the gate, $631.

Three of the four fights were knockouts.

Gilley, obviously dizzy from an almost ceaseless beating as early as the fifth round, was floored twice in the sixth before Referee Harry Volkman saw fit to stop the business after 2 minutes 55 seconds.

Milo, now a southpaw, now an orthodox fighter, threw lefts into the face of the floundering Baltimorean so often that Gilley hardly had a chance to rise above a low stooping position for the last three rounds.

Gilley took the fourth round with a series of wild swings which opened a cut above the Roumanian's left eye. He was hardly himself after the second when Milo knocked his mouthpiece out with a whistling left hook and was fighting strictly on his nerve at the end.

Before the curtain fell for the Killer he managed to floor Hart for a nine count in the first round with a terrific left hook that brought as much surprise to his face as it did to Hart's when it landed on the latter's jaw.

Killer adopted an apologetic stance at that point, and his chin was as exposed as the torso of Venus de Milo when Hart's cushioned fists finally landed. Lamar roamed around the ring displaying a neat glassy-eyed stare after Referee Harry Volkman counted him out. Hart weighed 215½, Lamar 182½.

Brookman Wins

In a special six-rounder that was half action and half cheek-to-cheek waltzing, El Brookman, 148, Washington, took an unanimous decision over Frankie Wills, 145, also of Washington. There was enough action to keep the crowd howling as El drove Frankie from rope to rope. Frankie took on the appearance of the Leaning Tower of Pisa after the fourth round when Brookman began pouring punishment to the midsection.

Art Lind, 154½, Duluth, Minn., who came off the floor to pound out a six-round decision over Al Gilbert, 157, of Washington, last week, won by a technical knockout over Gilbert in 1 minute 15 seconds of the fourth round. His flailing fists cut Gilbert under both eyes, and Referee Eddie LaFond stopped the fight after a slashing right cut a nasty gash under Al's left eye.

Brookman to Meet Phil Furr at Arena

El Brookman, who took a unanimous decision over Frankie Wills last night in Turner's Arena, will meet Phil Furr, former "king" of the District welterweights, in an eight-round feature match Monday in the arena.

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Eskimos Warm Up to Football As 'Gold Bowl' Game Nears

Sourdough Nuggets and Alaska Bears Prep For Classic Under Northern Lights

By the Associated Press

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 20.—Fifty young men grunted and heaved tonight beneath the northern lights in preparation for their Gold Bowl game Thursday. It will be Alaska's first football under intercollegiate rules.

Sponsors have selected a field that won't float away as one did last New Year's when the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, the "glacier priest," scheduled his Ice Bowl game at a tiny village 80 miles off the coast. The ice break-up then delayed the game five days.

On the tidal flats below this town of 5,000, two picked teams of former collegians practiced in old uniforms and second-hand equipment supplied by the University of Washington. There was even a bicycle pump to inflate the one football.

Tom Dyer, former professional player, is coaching the Baranov Bears and Conrad Puhr, who played under Bo McMillan at Geneva College, has the Sourdough Nuggets. Assisting them are Bob DeLong, former University of Washington lineman, and Fred Ayer, one-time Harvard frosh star.

Twenty-three years ago the Sourdoughs and the Eskimos ran over the tide flats of Juneau in a catch-as-catch-can exhibition. They did have a football, but there the resemblance to the game largely ended. Hubbard's Ice Bowl game, matching Santa Clara University Explorers and Eskimo Bucks in padded sealskin, prompted Juneau's impending game, which will benefit the Alaska Tuberculosis Association.

Jim O'Neil, promoting the game, estimated that less than half of Alaska's 50,000 residents had ever seen a football game. But his efforts have started Juneau High School talking about a team next year—even a Southeastern Alaska League. Who Juneau would play hasn't been discovered.

The Rev. G. E. Knight will referee the Gold Bowl game. Everybody in Juneau, except maybe the blind, will turn out for the aurora borealis colossal. Kickoff time is advertised for 12:30 p. m., "rain, snow, northern lights or shine."

'Stop Harmon' Is Watchword At Ohio State

Bucks, Pointing for Big Ten Title, Drill For Wolverine Battle

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Ohio State gridders, shooting for undisputed possession of the Big Ten crown, today pointed practice for next Saturday's game with Michigan toward preparing for virtually anything in the way of football tricks.

The by-word as Coach Francis A. Schmidt started workouts against Michigan formations was "stop Harmon." Fullback James Langhurst, troubled by a knee injury, may be on the bench during most of the game, but Schmidt believed Sophomore Johnny Hallabrin would be able to fill the fullback spot satisfactorily.

Usually Schmidt has the squad practice under the stadium on wet days, but today he sent it out on the soggy turf to run through plays despite disagreeable weather. Passes and line plays came in for study, always with Michigan defenses in mind.

Coaches had a huddle aimed at figuring out the most effective method of tackling Harmon, fleet touchdown specialist.

Bill Ackerman's Column, Page 24

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Ice Hockey League Makes D. C. Debut Tonight at Riverside

Atlantic City Sea Gulls Play Eagles

D. C. Team Split Even In Opening With Gulls, Rovers in N.Y.; Rough Game Seen

Ice hockey, roughest and fastest indoor sport, makes its "official" debut here tonight when the Washington Eagles play host to the Atlantic City Sea Gulls at 8:30 at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

The Eagles, having split even in their opening two Eastern Amateur League games on a week-end trip to New York, beating the Sea Gulls and losing to the Rovers, will be handicapped as they attempt to score a repeat victory over the visitors.

Ross (Nip) Knipfel, burly young defense man, suffered a knee injury in the game Friday night with the Sea Gulls, and will be lost for several days. He is expected to recuperate in time for the Eagles' return trip to Atlantic City Saturday night.

Knipfel Ailing

With Knipfel, one of the locals' most dependable defense men on the ailing list, Coach Redvers Mackenzie announced last night a revision of the line-up he started against the Gulls in the Eagles' first game.

Newcomers to the "regulars" are Hal Dewey, left wing; Alan Kuntz, right wing, and Roy Covert, center.

An unusual angle to tonight's game, which its promoters say will draw a capacity crowd of between 4,500 and 5,000, is centered on the coaches, Mackenzie, of the Eagles, and Bert Corbeau.

Mackenzie coached the Sea Gulls for many years and when he left he recommended Corbeau as his successor. Thus it is that Mackenzie, while eager to win and prove his ability to local fans, also is desirous that Corbeau bear out the success Mackenzie predicted for him.

Close Game Seen

Tonight's fray, which promises to be as close as the first meeting between the two teams—won by the Eagles, 5-4—is the beginning of a busy and strenuous week for the Washington squad.

Tomorrow night the Eagles journey to Baltimore to engage the Baltimore Orioles, with whom a healthy rivalry is anticipated. Friday night Mackenzie will lead his club against the Jersey City Skeeters at Riverside, and Saturday the week's program for the Eagles ends with their second invasion of Atlantic City in two weeks.

Tickets for the Eagles' games tonight and Friday may be procured at Riverside, and all seats are reserved seats. A 20 per cent deduction is offered to those buying season tickets.

No.	Eagles.	Position.	Sea Gulls.	No.
(1)	Lee	Goal	McQuestion	(1)
(2)	Germann	L.D.	Vitale	(2)
(3)	Davies	R.D.	Hamilton	(8)
(14)	Covert	Center	Agar	(9)
(15)	Dewey	L.W.	Moe	(2)
(11)	Kuntz	R.W.	Fasano	(14)

Substitutes—(Eagles) John McTeer (4), Ross Knipfel (5), Bill Lahti (6), Ken Partis (7), Paul Courteau (8), Bill Cairns (10), Les Ramsay (12), Les Colvin (17), Alan Foster (19); (Sea Gulls) Len Webster (3), Dick Groom (5), Alf Webster (6), Eddie Benchley (7), Dick Livingston (10), Norman Tustin (11), Norman Burns (15), Dinty Scott (16).

Terps Underdogs In Syracuse Game

MARY, from Page 21.

only saving grace of the Orange record, with the possible exception of a 6-6 deadlock with Penn State which in turn tied Army.

Maryland, outplaying V. M. I. throughout most of their game at Norfolk Saturday, is playing smart and alert football and is confident of winding up the season with a first major victory. The fine performance of Frank Blazek, a converted former junior varsity tackle at center against V. M. I. greatly boosted the Terps' confidence as did the continued fine running and passing of Joe Murphy.

Syracuse will present a big and hard-hitting line and an unusual number of fleet backs, including Walter Zimdall, fullback, and Frank Shek, versatile halfback.

Syracuse Line-up Shifted for Terps

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Ray Tice, sophomore from Plainfield, N. J., today moved up to first-string center at Syracuse's light workout in preparation for the intersectional game with Maryland at College Park, Md., Thursday. He replaced Tony Paskevich, Mount Carmel, Pa., junior, whose injury received in the Colgate fray will keep him inactive for the season's final contest.

George Hooper, regular tackle; Charles (Red) McPhail, sophomore end, and Jack Deyermond, sub end, also injured in the Colgate game, are expected to be ready for Maryland. Coach Ossie Solem, excepting Tice at center and Tom Kinney at left tackle, kept his lineup unchanged from that which brought the Orange's first major victory of the season over the Red Raiders last Saturday.

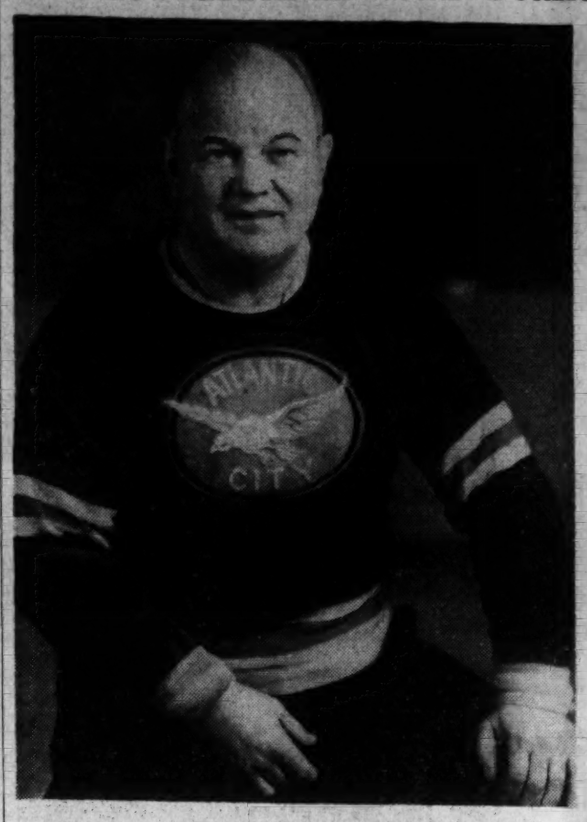
Paul Shu Given Okay to Compete In Rebel Classic

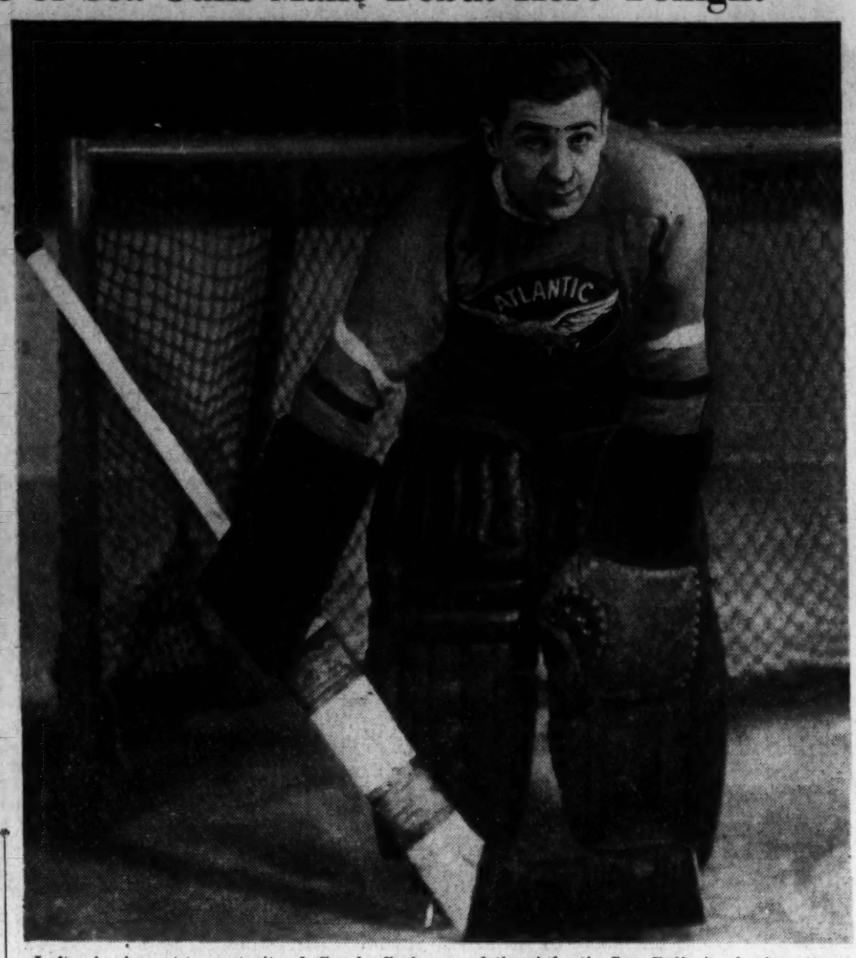
Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 20.—Southern Conference permission for senior football stars to participate in Montgomery's Blue and Gray classic December 30 and acceptance of an invitation by Paul Shu, Virginia Military's ace back, were announced simultaneously today by Mayor W. A. Gunter.

Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, president of the Southern Conference, wired the mayor that seniors who would not be candidates for other college sports later could participate "without restrictions" and others could take part provided they receive no money.

Shu, a standout two successive years in the South, was the second today to accept an invitation to compete with the Grays against the Blues—from the upper side of the Mason-Dixon line.

New Coach and Star Goalie of Sea Gulls Make Debut Here Tonight





Left—A character portrait of Coach Corbeau, of the Atlantic Sea Gulls ice hockey team, which will help the Washington Eagles bring this city its first taste of Eastern Amateur League competition. Corbeau succeeded Redvers Mackenzie, present Eagles coach, at Atlantic City. Right—Harry McQuestion, star goaler of the visiting six, is prepared for action

IC4-A Harrier Crown to N.Y.U. Sophomore Ace

Leslie MacMitchell Wins Title; Hoya Frosh Entry Fifth

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 20.—Leslie MacMitchell, 19-year-old sophomore star of New York University, who has never been beaten in a cross-country race won the thirtieth annual I. C. 4-A championship over Van Cortland Park's mountainous 5-mile course in record time today.

Running a front race after the first 2 miles, the Violet ace led Lawrence Moriarity, Manhattan College captain, to the tape by 60 yards. His winning time, 26 minutes 28.6 seconds, clipped 5 seconds off the course record established last year by Billy Smith, of Penn State.

Smith, running in defense of his title, finished third after a red-hot stretch duel with Moriarity which the Jasper captain won by a yard. Jesse Cavileer, Syracuse senior, burst past Don Smith, Maine's New England champion, in the stretch to snatch fourth-place honors.

Moriarity's second place performance paced Manhattan to a successful defense of team honors with a low total of 42 points. Michigan State, second last year, again finished runner-up with 70. Penn State placed third with 115, Alfred fourth with 127 and N. Y. U.'s all-sophomore aggregation fifth with 136.

Members of Manhattan's winning quintet, four of whom finished within the first ten, included Moriarity, second; Andy Neidnig, sixth; Francis Furey, ninth; Ray Vacca, tenth, and George Sheehan, fifteenth.

Glenn V. Masten, an unknown from Colgate, won the freshman race over the 3-mile course in 15 minutes and 54 seconds, beating Robert Nichols, Rhode Island State's New England champion, by 30 yards.

The first 25 finishers with time:
1—Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U., 26:28.
2—Lawrence Moriarty, Manhattan, 26:28.
3—Bill Smith, Penn State, 26:40.
4—Jesse R. Cavileer, Syracuse, 26:56.
5—Don Smith, Maine, 26:57.
6—Andrew Neidnig, Manhattan, 27:07.
7—Frank Maule, Penn State, 27:16.
8—Roy Fehr, Michigan State, 27:20.
9—Francis Furey, Manhattan, 27:22.
10—Ray Vacca, Manhattan, 27:24.
11—Arthur Schmidlein, Fordham, 27:25.
12—Bradley Rendell, Alfred, 27:26.
13—Edward Mills, Michigan State, 27:31.
14—Richard Frey, Michigan State, 27:44.
15—George Sheehan, Manhattan, 27:47.
16—Kenneth Blaisdell, Maine, 27:49.
17—William Mansfield, Mich. State, 27:51.
18—Albert J. Mangan, Mich. State, 27:54.
19—Howard Bulger, Manhattan, 27:55.
20—William Watson, Yale, 28:06.
21—Joseph Gares, N. Y. U., 28:09.
22—Charles Tingley, R. I. State, 28:10.
23—Edwin Lagasse, Alfred, 28:12.
24—Charles C. Raichin, Bates, 28:17.
25—W. E. Uptegrove, Dartmouth, 28:19

115 New Marks Await A. A. U. Approval

Track, Field and Swimming Records Are Put Up to Body

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—The Amateur Athletic Union will be asked to approve 115 new records of American track and field and swimming stars at its convention in Hollywood, Fla., December 8-10, Daniel J. Ferris, A. A. U. secretary-treasurer, announced today.

Of the records, six were made by Allan Tolmich, Detroit hurdler, and five by Dick Hough, Princeton breast-stroke swimmer. Two of Hough's marks will be forwarded to international bodies for consideration as world standards, as will one made by the New York A. C. 400-yard free style relay team.

Hough is credited with a mark of 1:07.3 for the 100-meter breast stroke, 2.2 seconds under the listed world mark, and the Princetonian also hung up a record of 2:22 for the 200-yard breast stroke, which is better than Jack Kasley's 2:22.5, the present standard.

The New York team swam the 400-yard race in 3:31.3, one-tenth of a second better than the current mark. Members of the quartet were Tom McDermott, Jim Reilly, Peter Fick and Walter Spence.

John Boricon, Elberon (N. J.) Shore A. C. runner, and Jane Dillard, Dallas breast-stroke ace, have four records each up for consideration.

There are 29 less records to be considered this year than last. The fifty-first annual convention will have no one figure dominating record applications, as Ralph Flanagan did a year ago when he had 14 marks up for consideration.

Ferris said men swimmers broke 44 records; men track and field stars, 41; women swimmers, 25; weight-lifters, 3, and women track and field and men gymnasts, 1 each.

All marks accepted at the convention automatically become American records, Ferris said.

Reds Report Year's Profit as $395,939

Cincinnati, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Cincinnati Baseball Club Co. today reported net profit of $395,939 in 1939. A total of $162,050 was used to purchase players for the National League champion Reds during the year and $277,312 was paid out in taxes.

Redskins Top All Pro Rivals In Defense; Second in Gaining

Washington Trails Chicago at Surrendering Least Yards; Giants Toughest to Score On

Second only to the Chicago Bears in ground gaining and second to none on defense—that is the record of the Washington Redskins at the end of the tenth week of play in the National Professional Football League.

Official league figures reveal that the Redskins have yielded only 1,723 yards to the opposition in nine games and are the only team in the league to surrender fewer than 2,000 yards.

The New York Giants have yielded the fewest points, 71, compared to the 78 scored against the Redskins, but the Giants' opposition has gained 358 yards more than has the Redskins' opposition.

The Redskins continue to lead in forward passing efficiency with an average of 57 per cent, achieved by completing 88 passes in 153 attempts. The Cleveland rams have completed 93 passes, but the Rams' average is only 47 per cent.

Far in the lead in the Eastern division in point of yards gained, the Redskins, however, yield the ground-gaining honors to the Bears, who have rolled up 3,586 yards in ten games. In nine games the Redskins have amassed 3,008 yards.

The Bears have already broken the league record for yards gained in a single season, smashing the 1937 Packers' mark of 3,201, but the Redskins, with two more games to play, have a chance to better the new record. The Packers also have set a new league scoring record with their 250 points, the old mark being the Packers' 223 scored in 1937.

Paradoxically the team that has thrown the most forward passes, the Chicago Cardinals, has the lowest efficiency in passing. Statistics at the end of the tenth week of play:

Team statistics, tenth week of play:

EASTERN DIVISION Team.	Games.	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	Pts.	O.P.	W.	L.	T.
WASHINGTON	(9)	3.008	1.723	153	88	204	78	7	1	1
New York	(9)	1.858	2.079	148	63	131	71	7	1	1
Brooklyn	(10)	2.096	2.878	161	70	101	191	4	5	1
Philadelphia	(8)	1.490	2.195	185	82	63	127	0	7	1
Pittsburgh	(9)	1.776	2.543	193	62	76	187	0	8	1

WESTERN DIVISION Team.	Games.	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	Pts.	O.P.	W.	L.	T.
Green Bay	(9)	2.853	2.794	199	84	214	140	7	2	0
Chicago Bears	(10)	*3.586	2.446	193	79	*250	150	7	3	0
Detroit	(9)	2.342	2.037	183	78	131	107	6	3	0
Cleveland	(9)	2.138	2.266	191	93	154	144	4	4	1
Chicago Cardinals	(10)	1.860	2.596	212	72	77	206	1	9	0

Teams in order of league standing—Washington and New York tied in Eastern Division. Y.G.—Yards gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' yards gained. F.P.—Forward passes. P.C.—Passes completed. Pts.—Points. Opp. Pts.—Opponents' points.
*New National Football League team records. Old marks 223 points by Green Bay in 1936 and 3,201 yards by Green Bay in 1937.

THE SCHEDULE
Thursday, November 23—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Sunday, November 26—Detroit at WASHINGTON. Green Bay at Cleveland. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals, and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Slip Madigan Comes Up With 'Masterpiece'

Jack Hagerty Tells Coaches How Hoyas Used Breaks to Win

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—In these days when virtually every coach has explored all the offensive possibilities in football, it has remained for Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, to produce what is, at least in the experience of Fordham Jim Crowley, a brand-new play.

Crowley described it today at the weekly luncheon of the Metropolitan Football Writers Association, and it goes like this:

"It's a combination of a man-in-motion and flanker play," said Crowley. "The back in motion continues out about 10 yards past his end, and comes to a momentary stop. When the ball is snapped, the guards pull out of the line and the fullback goes with them. The tailback then pitches a pass to the waiting flanker and, with those three men furnishing interference ahead of him, it's a tough play to stop.

"In fact, it's so tough," Crowley added, "that although we knew from our scouting that the Gaels had the play, they still made good yardage on it at the start of the game." Fordham won the game, 13-0.

Jack Hagerty, coach of the Georgetown club that beat New York U. Saturday to finish its second straight season without defeat, rose to correct what he said was an erroneous impression about his Hoyas.

"I read last week that Buffer Rollins, the N. Y. U. scout, said our team wasn't alert," said Jack. "But quite the opposite is true. Those who saw us play N. Y. U. know that we made the most of two breaks for both our scores, and that's the way the kids have been playing all season. They're opportunists from the word go."

Casey and Eustace To Wrestle Thursday

Jim Casey and Alan Eustace will fill supporting roles in the weekly groan drama at Turner's Arena Thursday night when Ernie Dusek and Don Evans will attempt to hit a new high in villainous doings.

Casey, brother of Steve (Crusher) Casey, defeated Stanley Pinto last week on Turner's "scientific" wrestling card. Abie Coleman and John Katan will do their bit in a 30-minute contortion spree on the same program.

Ice Game on Air

A play-by-play description of the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League game involving the Washington Eagles and Atlantic City Sea Gulls will be broadcast directly from Riverside Stadium over Station WMAL tonight between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

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Sonja Henie Picks 'Prettiest' All-America Football Squad

Ice Queen Selects He Team From Pictures Of Players; 'Glamour' Counts a Lot

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 20.—Sonja Henie, with nothing better to do at the moment, sat down and picked herself an All-America football team.

What's more, she picked 'em, not merely because they're good players, but mainly because "they looked the prettiest in the country."

"You might call them 'glamour boys of the gridiron,' only I'm afraid they might not like it," explained the curvacious starlet of the ice. "But I based my selections on their ability to attract women to a football game, along with their playing ability.

HENIE

"As a matter of fact," she hurried on, "there aren't enough men of the matinee idol type playing football to interest women. After all, a lot of women don't know a first down from a field goal, and something should be done about them."

The Henie system of selecting was done, of course, with the aid of scores of photographs, plus a quick look at play records. She called her candidates the "A. A. A. team," meaning "All-America Adonises." The boys ought to like that.

Here they are—and blame Miss Henie for the idea:

Quarterback—Grenville Lansdell (Southern California).
Fullback—Tom Harmon (Michigan).
Left halfback—Dick Amerine (Kansas).
Right halfback—Jim (Sweet) Lalanne (North Carolina).
Center—Joe Stack (Yale).
Left end—Bill Regner (Oregon).
Right end — Hoeard Hickey (Arkansas).
Left tackle—Ted Michel (Army).
Right tackle—Ray Busler (Marquette).
Left guard—John Bogdan (Holy Cross).
Right guard—Mel Brewer (Illinois).

'25' Club Wins

Games with the "25" Club gridders, whose latest triumph was yesterday, 26-0, over Prince Georges B. C., can be arranged by calling Decatur 5967.

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Charlotte Hall Elects D. C. Boy Grid Captain

Charlotte Hall, Md., Nov. 20.—John E. Watson, of Washington, left guard on the Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team, today was elected captain of the Cadet eleven for the season of 1939, which will be brought to a close here Monday afternoon against Woodward Prep.

The Cadets use an appointive system in the matter of the captaincy throughout the season, choosing a permanent leader the week prior to the final game.

Watson will be completing his third year as a varsity performer for Charlotte Hall when he leads the Cadets into the Woodward game on Monday. This year, he has been calling the signals for the team on offense and has played sterling football on the defensive.

Coach Shel Ehringer gave the squad another day off today, following their valiant fight against Baltimore Friends last Thursday when they dropped a thrilling 25-13 encounted which was one of the highlights of the Baltimore scholastic season of 1939.

Player Dies

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Allen Cohen, 15, Far Rockaway, Long Island, High School student, died today of injuries received November 3, in a sandlot football game. He suffered hip and throat injuries.

G. W. Awaits X-Ray Reports On Wilamoski

Halfback Might Have Cracked Rib; Hurt In Kansas Game

Whether Ed Wilamoski received a broken rib in the Kansas game Saturday will be known this morning when the results of X-rays made of the George Washington sophomore halfback will be announced.

If Wilamoski has a cracked rib he probably will miss the Bucknell game Saturday at Griffith Stadium. Tom Grady, a surprise star against Kansas, would replace the injured tailback.

Looks Like Trouble

The Bucknell-Colonials engagement should be one of the best games played here all season. Each team plays wide-open football. Each lost to Georgetown University by a single touchdown, forecasting a close battle.

However, the George Washington team that lost to Georgetown, 7-0, probably is a better ball club now. The Colonials, with the exception of Tulane, gave Clemson its hardest game this season. Tulane beat the Tigers on a point after touchdown, 7-6. Soon after Clemson was pressed to beat G. W., 13-7, it rolled over Wake Forest by two touchdowns.

Bisons Potent

The Bisons' three outstanding players in the Georgetown game and three who reportedly have been consistently good all season are Fullback Walt Zimdahl, Halfback Bill Shek and Guard Al Plewak. The latter weighs only about 160 pounds, but is considered one of the finest linemen in the East. He was the leader of the Bucknell line that stopped Georgetown's spread formation as no other team has done in two years.

G. W. Coach Bill Reinhart said yesterday that the Colonials' running attack against Kansas looked better than it has in any 1939 game.

Mrs. Connolly Wins Tourney At Washington

Turkey Tournament Is Final Event of Season For Women Members

Mrs. J. S. Connolly posted the low net score in the championship flight of the Washington Golf and Country Club Ladies Day Turkey tournament yesterday, the final event of the season.

A field of 25 competed but due to the snow flurries and cold weather the winners but not the scores were reported by Mrs. R. E. Hotze, publicity chairman of the women's golf committee.

Mrs. R. F. Murphy was second in the first flight, while Mrs. R. N. Sutton was third, and received a chicken.

Turkey winners in the second flight were Mrs. R. D. Young and Mrs. F. W. Bradbury, while Mrs. H. E. Buskin won a chicken, while in the third flight the two lowest scores, and turkey winners, were Mrs. Ingman Harr and Mrs. R. Schneider, with Mrs. E. S. Kockersperger turning in third low score for the chicken.

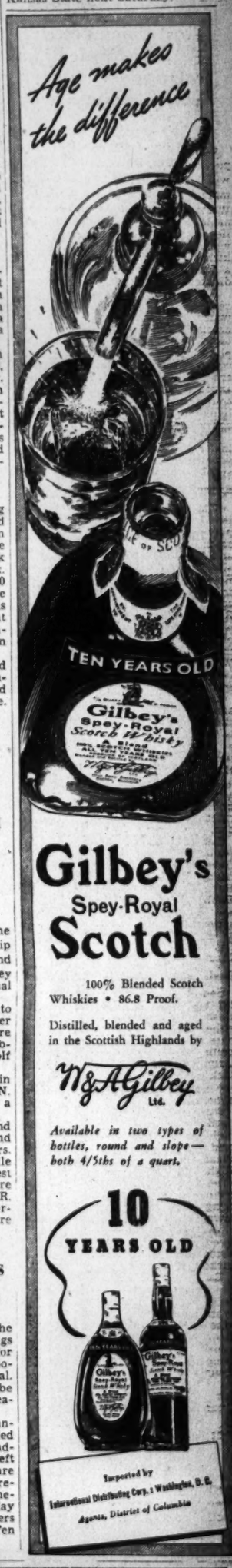
Wisconsin Relaxes For Gopher Game

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Wisconsin football team took things easy today as it began slanting for Saturday's final game at Minneapolis with Minnesota, traditional rival. Ralph Moeller, senior ned, will be captain for the third time this season.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced that injuries had concluded the collegiate career of Tony Gradisnik, of Milwaukee, senior left halfback. No hard workouts are scheduled for the week. Stuhldreher said he would stick to the lineup which against Purdue Saturday played a 7-7 tie, closest the Badgers have come to winning a Big Ten game this year.

Ailing Boston College Fullback Returns

Newton, Mass., Nov. 20 (AP).—Frank Davis, sidelined for two weeks by a streptococcus infection, was pronounced fit today and will rejoin his Boston College teammates in their intersectional clash with Kansas State next Saturday.



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Bill Farnsworth Wins Chantilly Handicap at Bowie Track

Photo Gives Black Bun Place Money

Great Union Beaten Out; Don Meade Rides Even Money Victor; Races Run in Show

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20.—Bill Farnsworth, carrying an even-money price tag, made good for the favorite players as a field of six competed between snowflakes in the Chantilly Handicap, carrying a modest $1,500 added. Answering the urging of Jockey Don Meade, the country's leading rider, the 6-year-old gelding brought the Detroit-owned colors of the Tall Trees Stable to the finish line a length and a half in advance of a photofinish for second money, in which the film favored Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Black Bunk over Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Great Union.

The battle over the 6-furlong course was an interesting one, but Bill Farnsworth, second to Rough Time in the Burch Memorial here opening day, was much superior to his opponents. The veteran son of Crack Brigade carried 122 pounds and spotted his rivals from 5 to 22 pounds. Despite the fact that he did not run at top speed all the way, his time of 1:13 was creditable.

Court Dance Leads

The weather was better suite to reading a good book in front of an openfire place than indulging in the sport of kings, but some 5,000 were out.

Court Dance was first to get to the front when the field was in full motion. The Denmark representative could not shake off Black Bun and Bill Farnsworth, however. This trio moved into the stretch in team fashion before Bill Farnsworth took command. Great Union, a paddock tip, was off poorly and saved ground to loom menacingly as the field got into the final straightaway. But there was no catching the Tall Trees' star today. Meade clucked to him and he opened a gap, to be running easily at the end as Great Union slowed down and lost the place to Black Run.

Bowie Entries Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Gambit (Hardy)	113	10-1	...
11	*Paper Girl (Bernhardt)	105	10-1	...
12	Granicus (Berg)	113	4-1	...
13	Saxon's Pride (Eccard)	108	20-1	...
14	*Head Master (Wells)	111	10-1	...
15	La Scala (Watson)	113	6-1	...
16	*High Arch (Caffarella)	105	12-1	...
17	*Ken's Pop (Caffarella)	111	10-1	...
18	*Miss Maker (Duncan)	105	15-1	...
1	Idle Night (Mills)	113	10-1	...
2	*Magic Charm (Harrell)	108	20-1	...
3	Espino Gold (Berg)	113	8-1	...
4	Tim o' War (Reilly)	108	15-1	...
5	†Set (Hardy)	113	4-1	...
6	Tantalizer (Watson)	108	20-1	...
7	War Target (Dupps)	108	20-1	...
8	*Wise Ally (Wells)	111	6-1	...
9	†Maechance (Hardy)	116	4-1	...

†L. E. Ogle and F. McMurray entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Hurdy Gurdy (Dotter)	108	20-1	306
11	Patsey Begone (Meade)	111	10-1	308
12	Dinamita (Meade)	105	20-1	310
13	*Housework (Wells)	100	20-1	309
14	Licketysplit (Reilly)	108	20-1	316
15	*Dixie Land (Durando)	109	6-1	317
16	Never Cease (G. Smith)	108	20-1	304
17	*Escohigh (Borup)	107	15-1	319
18	Pickle Fairy (Eccard)	112	10-1	310
1	Owaller (Johnson)	108	10-1	314
2	*Hasty Star (Friedman)	107	6-1	314
3	Dizzy Dame (Berg)	114	3-1	318
4	*Tuleyries Lin (Caffarella)	111	8-1	314
5	Lead Please (Watson)	108	20-1	308
6	Sweepden (Watson)	116	6-1	306
7	Tedmelia (Mills)	108	12-1	317
8	Happy Knot (Shelhamer)	112	5-1	306
9	Cherachin (Meade)	105	20-1	305

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Broomian (Wells)	111	10-1	...
10	Star O'Manna (Leyland)	116	20-1	...
11	Phara Supreme (Balaski)	116	3-1	...
12	Pomegrande (Berg)	116	10-1	...
13	Tinder Gal (Eccard)	116	20-1	...
14	*Challante (Vessells)	116	20-1	...
15	Mountain Echo (Cowley)	116	10-1	...
16	Commamista (Bernhardt)	116	20-1	...
1	Gayova (Dotter)	116	7-2	...
2	*Wayriel (Caffarella)	111	10-1	...
3	Llavin (Nertney)	116	6-1	...
4	Top Tier (Meade)	116	8-1	...
5	†Marin (Vessell)	116	20-1	...
6	‡Cherry's Child (Balaski)	116	10-1	...
7	*Toy Foot (Harrell)	111	5-2	...
8	Kimessa (Dupps)	116	20-1	...

†Jouett Shouse and Mrs. D. K. Kerr entry.
‡A. E. Pons and J. Forbes entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Selmalad (Caffarella)	110	2-1	312
7	Porfend (Johnson)	107	8-1	314
8	Batter (Meare)	112	20-1	311
9	*Grand Pageant (F'dman)	104	4-1	308
10	Superstition (Berg)	108	15-1	316
1	Robespierre (Dotter)	112	10-1	317
2	Maroc (Kelly)	111	12-1	306
3	Soldierette (Dupps)	108	8-1	319
4	*Wage Earner (Harrell)	103	20-1	310
5	Royal Teddy (Watson)	108	20-1	318

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; The Blenheim Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
4	War Minstrel (Meade)	117	6-5	319
5	Sortie Star (Leyland)	108	20-1	309
6	Rodin (Caffarella)	112	5-2	318
1	Grandever (Johnson)	111	6-1	315
2	Flat Lance (Dotter)	108	8-1	314
3	Olympus (Durando)	118	15-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Lacey Miss (Wells)	102	20-1	310
10	Sir Time (Berg)	105	20-1	312
11	*Stop Light (Duncan)	106	12-1	308
12	Bright Chance (Schmidl)	108	20-1	310
13	Play by Play (Watson)	111	10-1	312
14	*Ellabee (Harrell)	103	15-1	316
15	*Settemup (Caffarella)	106	10-1	317
16	Silevereigh (Mills)	115	20-1	310
1	Howard (Meade)	115	2-1	314
2	*Star Mixer (Friedman)	111	20-1	310
3	Vitelio (Balaski)	115	4-1	316
4	*Easiest Way (Caffarella)	106	12-1	322
5	*Victory Light (Borup)	106	8-1	312
6	Counter Pass (Dufford)	106	20-1	310
7	Wakita (Eccard)	106	12-1	312
8	Braving Danger (Hardy)	111	8-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Nancy Mae (Schmidl)	106	20-1	308
9	Turkish Brand (Sh'hamer)	116	15-1	316
10	Erada (Dufford)	111	20-1	312
11	*Fleet Heels (Duncan)	100	20-1	310
12	†Alexandrine (Meade)	112	3-1	318
13	†*Mahlette (Wells)	108	12-1	314
14	Batting Eye (Watson)	111	20-1	316
15	Money Muddle (Nertney)	115	4-1	314
1	Blacant (Kelly)	109	15-1	314
2	Spotless (Dupps)	108	15-1	310
3	Stepping In (Dufford)	111	20-1	306
4	Bounding Count (Schmidl)	115	3-1	316
5	Flying Centaur (Balaski)	115	10-1	314
6	*Alsang (Wells)	115	12-1	310
7	*Brandon Prince (F'man)	115	4-1	319

†H. W. Jackson and Mrs. S. J. Severud entry.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Conklin's Selections

BOWIE
1—Wise Ally, Ken's Pop, Espino Gold.
2—Happy Knot, Owaller, Tedmelia.
3—Mountain Echo, Llavin, Phara Supreme.
4—Selma Lad, Batter, Soldierette.
5—Rodin, War Minstrel, Olympus.
6—Ellabee, Vitelio, Howard.
7—Jackson-Severud entry, Honey Muddle, Turkish Brand.
Best bet—Mountain Echo.

TANFORAN
1—Big Bubble, Allergic, Lynhart.
2—Playmaster, Chief Pilot, Cloudy Weather.
3—Pearl Alma, Torch Singer, Dazmonte.
4—My Impulse, Blue Play, Black Pool.
5—Gay Jacket, Whiscenda, Musical Jack.
6—Ed, Rocco, Miss Baker.
7—Temper, Rodney Pan, Easter Tommy.
8—Miss Amie, Mary Allen, Raby Rattler.
Best bet—Ed.

Iowa Football Coach Anderson . . . Study in Expressions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

An animated study in the expressions of a football coach was presented by Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa University mentor, as he guided his Hawkeyes to a 13-9 upset of Minnesota on Saturday. He mutters under breath (left) at a Minnesota break, bites tongue (center) as an Iowa man is hurt, draws thoughtfully on a cigarette (right) as his Hawkeyes start to click

Widener Post Is Taken Over By Vanderbilt

VANDERBILT, from Page 21.

bership in the jockey club, being the youngest sportsman to receive that honor. He was elected to the board of directors of the Maryland Jockey Club in 1936, and a year later was named vice president. He was elected president of the Pimlico track last December.

Widener long has been a leading figure of the American turf, as owner, breeder and operator. He was prominent in the development of both the Belmont and the Hialeah Park tracks.

Vanderbilt is taking over the presidency at a time when New York racing is undergoing a radical change. The recent adoption of the State pari-mutuel amendment make necessary physical as well as policy changes at the Belmont Track.

"The plant already is undergoing physical changes in preparation for the pari-mutuels," Vanderbilt said. "As to other changes, I cannot say just yet. I believe admission prices should be held up to a high enough level to keep out those who cannot afford racing. However, I am under the impression the State enabling act will handle that."

George D. Widener has been named to the board of directors of the Westchester Association.

Murray Is Seeking Out-of-Town Game

The Murray Realtors, who engage the Curtis Bay A. C. in Baltimore next Sunday, have an open date for December 3, and would like to arrange a game with an out-of-town 170-pound opponent.

Teams interested are requested to phone Adams 2901 or write to 1443 Monroe street northwest.

Iowa's Victorious Gridiron Warriors Given a Bronze Pig

Senator Herring Presents Team 'Floyd of Rosedale' at Mass Meeting to Celebrate Success

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 20.—University of Iowa students today celebrated their 13 to 9 victory over Minnesota here last Saturday, with a mass meeting on the steps of the old capitol building.

Approximately 4,000 students attended the meeting, which was featured by the presentation of "Floyd of Rosedale," a bronze pig, by Senator Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, to the student body. It was accepted by Capt. Erwin Prasse, of the Hawkeyes.

"I want to congratulate this student body on its great football team," Coach Eddie Anderson told the cheering students.

Backfield Coach Frank Carideo said:

"I don't believe I will ever again run into a bunch of men who have the courage that this squad has."

Members of the squad thanked the students for their support, and promised a victory over Northwestern next week in the final game of the season.

Emmitsburg Soccer Team Beats CCC

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 20.—Emmitsburg soccer players clicked yesterday and chalked up their first victory in four tries in a Shipley Soccer League game by trimming the Fishing Creek CCC boys, 3 to 2, here in a hard-fought contest. Joe Wantz set the pace for the winners by accounting for the only two goals in the first half. Early in the last stanza Keilholtz put one through from a scramble and Hart retaliated a few minutes later for the CCC. Six minutes of play left, Schramm added another for the Camp.

'Iron-Man' Title This Season Goes To Marquette End

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 20.—Speaking of football "iron men," there's Bob Kemnitz, junior left guard of the Marquette University eleven, which completed its season Saturday with a 22-19 victory over Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex.

Coach Paddy Driscoll, of the Golden Avalanche, pointed out today that Kemnitz had played 476 minutes of a possible 480 in Marquette's eight-game schedule this fall. He missed three minutes of the Southern Methodist game, played in a temperature of 90 degrees at Dallas, and a minute of the Iowa State game.

Kemnitz was third among Marquette scorers this year with 13 points on a field goal and 10 of 14 possible conversions after touchdowns.

Line Coach Tarzan Taylor, who has been in the business 17 years, termed the Green Bay, Wis., youngster "one of the two best guards I've ever coached."

Race Round-up Shows Meade N. Y. Champ

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 20.—A few last-minute nibbles before 1939 racing on the big apple narrows down to the core:

Figures for the entire New York racing season of 175 days show that Don Meade overtook Basil James in the home stretch and finished one ahead of the latter in the matter of victories scored, 135 to 134 . . . After all those days the leadership was decided on a technicality . . . On June 5, at Belmont Park, James finished first on Sun Plume, while Meade was on the second horse. Later it developed the winner had been tampered with, and the purse reverted to the second horse . . . Credit for winning the event went to Meade instead of James, so the incident meant a winning margin of one when the final count was in . . . Johnny Longden, Ronnie Nash and Eddie Arcaro were the next three in line with 96, 85 and 74 winners, respectively.

Much praise heard for Pimlico and its progressive president, Young Alfred Vanderbilt . . . although the meeting which wound up in mid-week fell about $60,000 short of the daily average realized for the corresponding meeting of last year, the session was an artistic success and the general attendance good . . . few tracks have staged racing so consistently high class, and the stake-a-day policy leaves no "off-day" programs on the schedule . . . the fact Vanderbilt was able to show such divisional champions as Challedon, Kayak 2nd, Bimelech, the best steeplechase horses and other top-notchers of the year during the 13-day meeting created immense interest and enthusiasm.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al:

Stevens' counterman yelled "beef stew," and I said, "make it 'two" and sat down right next to Yancey Christmas. The big, likable Yancey, with the voice as rough as the name he pins on most of his horses, chewed a lot of fat with me and the subject was horses. The beating that his Rough Pass took from Bimelech at Pimlico has not changed Yancey's plans for next spring. The mere mention of the Kentucky Derby brought a twinkle to his eye. He told me that he will take his $275 bargain colt to Hot Springs in the late winter to prep him for a shot at the big Churchill Downs dough. Yancey said he had gone down to Camden, S. C., to look over that territory as a possible spot to get his horse ready but passed it up in favor of the Arkansas track. He may pass up the Bowie and Havre de Grace meetings next spring and ship from Hot Springs to Kentucky. In discussing last Thursday's stake victory of Rough Time, Yancey said he had hoped the track would use the Puett gate. However, the other gate was used and it was a factor in Rough Time's bad acting. The gelding injured himself but, as usual, did not let it interfere with his running. Jockey Joe Cowley will ride at Charles Town. Speaking of the West Virginia track, it is reported that Sammy Palumbo has retired. I have had several reports that he has gone into business. Some say the chicken business and others say it is vegetables. Whether you liked his riding or not, Palumbo will be missed. P. A. Rothfuss will ship Sir Foot and Toy Foot to Charles Town. Both have oddles of early speed and are the type of horses that can win over the 6-furlong track. Mutual Manager Donald Hay reports that wagering for the first three days of the meeting was well ahead of last year. He expects to handle in the neighborhood of a half million on Thursday. He will work 119 sellers and 111 cashiers. Jimmy Stewart tells me he will pass up winter racing and will rest his horses at his Romney Royal, near Elkton, Md. Now for the winners. BILL.

First race—Set displayed sprinting ability in his last heat. His several races on local tracks have sharpened him and he should prove equal to his task. **Granicus** is the hore to beat after consistent races with platers of this type. **Idle Night** can better her last race.

Second race—Dizzy Dame races cheaper than usual today and, after her brief rest should be fresh and ready for the question under the adept handling of "Dynamite" Kerr. **Happy Knot** likes this track and figures as a contender if he starts. **Dixieland** should go well if the footing becomes muddy.

Third race—Gayova, making her first start at Pimlico with such as **Radiogram** and **Dungeon,** raced evenly to finish seven lengths off the winner. She drops down today and should improve sufficiently to win. **Phara Supreme** can better her last race. **Toy Foot** has speed and has a chance at the distance.

Fourth race—Selmalad forced a stiff early pace behind **Early Morn** at Pimlico and held on well to be beaten three lengths. With the competition not quite so keen here, he gets the call. **Grand Pageant** has speed and stamina which should make him a stout contender from start to finish. **Soldierette** for show.

Fifth race—War Minstrel finally drops into what looks like a good spot. His recent third to **Aethelwold** at Pimlico stamps him as the class of the race. **Rodin** showed good effort Saturday over this track and figures next best. **Olympus** needed his last race and could surprise at at price.

Sixth race—Howard was closing gamely on **Camisado** and **Valvesta** in his recent Pimlico race. He meets cheaper field in today's encounter and figures to win. **Vitelio,** second to **Count Tetarch** last start, appears as the most dangerous rival. **Play By Play** has a chance despite his poor New York race.

Seventh race—Bounding Count has been idle since Laurel where he bowed to **War Emblem** in a fast run race. An old, but honest campaigner, he receives the call in an open race. **Alexandrine** has the speed to win this but is reported sore. **Money Muddle** has a good chance off New York races.

Best bet—War Minstrel.

Ghecas to Remain Another Day in New York Hospital

Louis Ghecas, Georgetown University halfback and a big hero of its surprising 14-to-0 victory over New York University Saturday, will remain in St. Vincent's Hospital until tomorrow. Head Surgeon Raymond T. Sullivan phoned Hoya officials from New York yesterday.

Ghecas, according to Father John J. Kehoe, Georgetown faculty moderator of athletics who spoke with Dr. Sullivan, was reported suffering only a mild concussion and should be able to play in any post-season game the Hilltop might play.

Dr. Sullivan told Father Kehoe that Ghecas probably would be released from the hospital tomorrow unless unlooked-for complications set in.

Bill Ackerman

—On Hunting

Upland shooting in Maryland counties this season produced sport commensurate with the promise shown by the three western counties which opened several weeks ago.

ACKERMAN

We would say the going is, and will continue, better than local hunters have enjoyed for the past seven or eight years. From one end of southern Maryland to the other, of every color and creed, the coutryside fared forth after bird and bunny. Game dinners were Sunday fare of countless thousands.

The weather was against good shootings for wildfowlers. It is going to take wind and heavy skies to bring the birds in to the blinds. Nevertheless, we did note several nice bags off Saturday. Pintails, black ducks and a few mallards, but in no case did the total add up to the ten allowed each hunter.

That was just as true in Sinapuxent Bay in Maryland the Sound country of North Carolina, as in the Cheasapeake. But with the great rafts of birds laying off and with a six weeks' season, there is every indication the shooting will in every way live up to the preseason estimates.

We are often asked about the tularemia in rabbits, and the chances of contracting it from Maryland rabbits. There has been, each season for the last several years a small number of cases of "rabbit fever" but they are gradually getting fewer and fewer. The chances are small if only active game is shot and cleaned with rubber gloves.

Rabbits, and all small animals, should be cleaned as soon as killed, by splitting long the belly and lifting out the entrails, taking care not to puncture or open any of them, especially the gall bladder. Use dry cloth or long, clean grass to wipe out the blood and then hang the carcass as soon as reaching camp or home.

Game birds should not be cleaned until two or three hours before cooking. Never clean out birds before plucking or skinning. Most hunters prefer to skin ruffed grouse and quail, and pluck other game birds.

In cleaning, treat a game bird just as you would a chicken. Many say not to wash so as to save the flavor. That however, is up to the individual. Frankly we are for washing and salting for several hours.

There are few sportsmen in and around Washington who will forget Bryan Morse. His ever-ready affability and desire to help the tyro and novice in his own best loved sport of angling will be remembered above other activities however. So for that reason we are calling to the attention of the local fraternity his interest in youth, which led him to a very prominent part in the "Junior Birdmen."

Many of his friends thought perpetuation of this interest could best be accomplished with an annual trophy. This was done, but because there was no publicity, there still remains a partial shortage of the wherewitahl to bring the idea to final completion.

Did you know Bryan, and would you like to help in a small way to keep his name ever fresh with our youngsters? If so, give Bill Briggs at Eastern Air Lines a ring.

The new Winchester Model 75 bolt action sporting .22 rim-fire rifles are taking the small-bore enthusiasts by storm. These dream guns, with eye-appeal galore, began reaching the stores late in the summer, leaving a price tag so moderate as to be almost unbelievable, considering the design to be second only to the Model 52.

This new sporting rifle is chambered for .22 long rifle rim-fire only. The same receiver exactly as the Model 75 target, a gun that has proved its high efficiency on ranges all over the country. The barrel is shorter however, tapered and with forged front sight. The stock is walnut and similiar to that of the Model 52, but without the cheek rest. It has a shotgun but and pistol grip, with long well-rounded forearm nicely checkered and hard-rubber grip cap.

Action is strong, simple, smooth-working, with fine tolerances and accurately gauged headspace. Receiver has high back wall at the loading well, and is recessed to receive the front end of the bolt, so when closed the bolt is fully locked in assuring precision alignment and preventing any possibility of gas blowback. Opening the bolt cocks the action. Speed lock has only two-tenths inch firing-pin travel, making it extremely fast. Firing pin is completely enclosed, there never being any possibility of striking it, accidently or other wise. The rifle can be fired only when cocked, and the trigger is pressed. Safety lever at rear of action on right side, operates forward and backward under control of the thumb.

Vols in Trouble, Coach's Wife Quits Hospital to Help

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Robert R. Neyland, wife of Tennessee's football coach, started Saturday's Tennessee - Vanderbilt game in a hospital bed where she had been under treatment for several days.

But when the radio told her the undefeated and unscored-on Volunteers were in plenty of trouble in the first quarter, she announced she was going to the game.

Attendants demurred, but one of them said:

"She said she was going to go in her gown if somebody didn't bring her clothes."

When they were convinced she wasn't bluffing, she was taken to the game, accompanied by an orderly.

Today she was back in the hospital, and her condition? Officially "improved," with doctors unwilling to guess whether Tennessee's 13-0 victory was a therapeutic factor.

Complete Charts of Racing Program at Bowie

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, THREATENING; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:34. Winner, Mrs. W. L. O'Shea's b. c. (4), by Questionnaire—Wild Woman. Trained by J. Fisher, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY WIRE	(Balaski)	112	7	3	1 1½	1 1½	1 1½	1 2½	$3.05
CLAPAIR	(Meade)	117	8	1	3 4	2 1½	2 3	2 4	.50
LIMERICK	(Durando)	112	6	6	5 1	4 3	3 3	3 2	6.55
SAGACIOUS	(Caffarella)	105	1	8	6 h	7 3	5 3	4 4	27.80
BOO'S LETTER	(Mills)	110½	2	7	8	5 1½	4 3	5 4	199.50
FLYING ZELMA	(McDonald)	107	5	4	4½	6 nk	6½	6 3	48.60
BLUE BOO	(Eccard)	112	4	2	2 nk	3 1	7 4	7 4	77.30
CHIEF DE SOTA	(Grant)	109	3	5	7 nk	8	8	8	86.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY WIRE, $8.10, $3.60, $2.50; CLAPAIR, $2.20, $2.10; LIMERICK, $2.30.

BUSY WIRE, sent to the front on the outside in the opening furlong, drew out on the swing to the stretch and held CLAPAIR safe while racing easily. CLAPAIR, first away, was hard ridden and was not good enough. LIMERICK was off slowly, improved his position steadily to midstretch and then faltered. SAGACIOUS could not reach prominence at any stage.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02½. Winner, E. C. Bosley's b. g. (4), by Gallant Fox—Emma Helen. Trained by E. C. Buckley. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LONE GALLANT	(Shelhamer)	115	12	6	4 1½	2 1½	1 1	1 h	1 1½	$4.95
OLD STORY	(Dotter)	116	6	5	7 1	3 1½	4 2	3 2	2 ns	1.85
HIGH BETSY	(Wells)	103	10	7	6½	4 nk	3 1½	2 1½	3 2	3.80
RED LABEL	(Schmidl)	110	7	9	9 2	9 2	5 2	4 1½	4 2	14.05
LAST SCAMP	(McDonald)	107	8	10	8½	8 nk	6 1½	6 1½	5 2	†14.25
JACK PATCHES	(Lindberg)	115	2	1	1 2	1½	2½	5 1	6 2½	5.95
MARY'S BOY	(Dupps)	111	9	11	12	12	10 h	9½	7 h	†
PRINCE DEAN	(Grant)	109	3	2	10 nk	10 1	9 1½	7 1	8 1½	23.50
LUCKY TURN	(Leyland)	112	4	12	11 1½	11 2	8 nk	8½	9 4	176.45
FOREST CHARM	(Dufford)	111	11	8	3 h	5½	7½	10 2	10 3	128.45
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Cardoza)	106	1	3	5½	6½	11 2	11 2	11 3	26.65
FICKLE MOOD	(Caffarella)	104½	5	4	2 nk	7 h	12	12	12	43.75

†L. F. Pascault-Mrs. M. Cranford entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONE GALLANT, $11.90, $5.10, $3.50; OLD STOREY, $3.80, $3.00; HIGH BETSY, $3.00.

LONE GALLANT, a keen forward factor from the start, disposed of JACK PATCHES to take command and held away thereafter under a drive. OLD STORY was rushed up between horses to improve his position and came gamely at the close. HIGH BETSY went to the outside for racing room, went to the leaders nicely, but was tiring badly at the end. RED LABEL lacked early speed, worked his way to contention and hung in the final drive.

Daily Double BUSY WIRE and LONE GALLANT paid $67.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, R. Frank's b. f. (2), by Chance Play—Gal O'Corsica. Trained by E. Parks. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORSICA	(Maloney)	109	8	3	2 1½	1 1	1 2	1 1½	$2.85
SUMMER STOCK	(Meade)	118	5	6	4 1	4 2	4 2	2 2	2.10
BETROTHED	(Kelly)	114	10	5	5 1½	5½	3 nk	3 nk	4.70
HAZEL W.	(Schmidl)	118	11	1	1 nk	2½	2½	4 2	2.60
PAMUNKEY	(Kelly)	114	1	8	7 h	7 nk	6 2	5 1½	164.00
SNUGGLE	(Wagner)	110	12	2	6 nk	3 nk	5 1½	6 2	128.45
BLENETHEL	(Caffarella)	105	3	4	3½	6 1½	7½	7 1½	26.75
CHICLE NUT	(Friedman)	105	6	12	11 1½	9½	8 nk	8 4	170.70
BLENHEIM ROSE	(Cowley)	110	9	9	9½	8 h	9 1½	9 2	197.50
HENORA	(Snyder)	112½	7	10	10 1	10 1½	10 2	10 2	253.10
REIGN SUPREME	(Leyland)	114	2	7	8 h	11 h	11 1	11 1½	83.10
CAMOLA	(Reilly)	109	4	11	12	12	12	12	287.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORSICA, $7.70, $4.50, $3.50; SUMMER STOCK, $4.10, $3.00; BETROTHED, $3.90.

CORSICA, off in the first flight, wore down HAZEL W. to take command leaving the backstretch, drew out and won under a strong hand ride. SUMMER STOCK was hard ridden and had no excuses. BETROTHED gained steadily on the inside and closed gamely under punishment. HAZEL W., first away, set the early pace and weakened gradually thereafter.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500 added. The Chantilly Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 2:58. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's b. g. (6), by Crack Brigade—Princess Nora. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Net value to winner, $1,025; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Meade)	122	3	4	3 2	2 1	1½	1 1½	$1.00
BLACK BUN	(Dotter)	113	6	2	2 h	3 1½	3 1	2½	4.60
GREAT UNION	(Balaski)	117	2	5	6	4½	2 1½	3 nk	2.70
WOODSAW	(Rollins)	109	4	6	4½	5 2	4 2	4 2	19.20
COURT DANCE	(Lindberg)	100	1	3	1 1½	1½	5 1½	5 1	13.50
LEGAL LIGHT	(Johnson)	107	5	1	5 nk	6	6	6	16.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL FARNSWORTH, $4.00, $2.50, $2.10; BLACK BUN, $3.80, $2.60; GREAT UNION, $2.80.

BILL FARNSWORTH, steadied along close to the pace, responded willingly when placed to a drive and drew out gradually to the end. BLACK BUN, slightly bothered while racing between horses approaching the stretch, came willingly at close. GREAT UNION, slow to begin, saved ground to improve his position, moved up menacingly and weakened right at the end. WOODSAW was held safe throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:23½. Winner, R. McKee's b. m. (5), by High Cloud—Sarah Ginger. Trained by W. S. Sweeney. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAECLOUD	(Caffarella)	109	3	4	5 nk	3 1½	2 1½	1 1½	1 8	$2.70
HADNOGAL	(Dotter)	109	10	7	7½	1½	1½	2 3	2 3	7.20
KEYMAN	(Harrell)	106	7	3	3 nk	6 nk	3 1½	3 3	3 4	22.55
CONVILLE	(Cowley)	108	1	11	11	10 nk	7 2	5 1	4 1½	18.80
KNOXVILLE	(Wells)	115	4	2	1 h	2 nk	4 h	4 1½	5 1	10.60
CAMISADO	(Johnson)	118	5	1	2½	5½	6 3	7 1	6½	3.85
TANGANYIKA	(Berg)	110	9	8	8 1	7 h	5½	6½	7 4	22.90
CISNEROS	(Meade)	120	6	10	10 1	11	9 1	8½	8 1	3.30
SURPRISE BOX	(Scott)	114	8	5	4½	4 h	8½	9 2	9 1	160.60
LIGHT CHATTER	(Schmidl)	109	11	6	6 1	8 1½	10 5	10 8	10 10	21.75
SUN VICTOR	(Leyland)	115	2	9	9 1½	9 h	11	11	11	85.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAECLOUD, $7.40, $4.70, $3.40; HADNOGAL, $5.70, $3.50; KEYMAN, $10.60.

MAECLOUD, well placed from the start, responded gamely when shaken up and opened a long lead in the final sixteenth to win easily. HADNOGAL, under stout restraint for the quarter, was sent to the front with a bold rush, failed to resist the winner, but held the others safe. KEYMAN was a keen forward factor in the opening quarter, dropped back and came again to close willingly. CONVILLE lacked early speed and came from far back to close a gap.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:52½. Winner, K. Keeton's ch. g. (7), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by K. Keeton. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:03⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Durando)	112	9	3	6 2	3½	3 1	1½	1 2	$1.30
PAPALINDA	(Rollins)	108	5	5	2 1½	2 2½	2 2	2 1	2 3	17.10
TWILIGHT STAR	(Mills)	114	3	1	1 1	1 nk	1 h	3 3	3 3	5.65
MON DOIT	(Cowley)	114	6	2	4 1½	4 1½	4½	5 nk	4 ns	11.75
BIG NED	(Dupps)	108	7	8	7½	6½	6½	6 3	5 h	43.75
PRADIS	(Watson)	109	8	7	5½	5 nk	5 2	4½	6 2	15.65
CONNIE PLAUT	(McDonald)	107	4	6	8 2½	7 1½	7 8	7 4	7 6	4.85
FIRE BALL	(Wells)	106	2	9	9	9	8 8	8 15	8 20	7.80
PASCUA	(Meade)	110	1	4	3 h	8 3	9	9	9	21.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $4.60, $3.30, $2.80; PARALINDA, $12.60, $9.70; TWILIGHT STAR, $5.70.

COUNT TETRARCH, steadied along to the backstretch while well placed, went to the leaders boldly when asked, took command with good energy and was best. PAPALINDA pressed the pace of TWILIGHT STAR to the stretch and held on willingly, but was no match for the winner. TWILIGHT STAR, first away, set a steady pace, but weakened after being displaced. MON DOIT went evenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:17½. Off at 4:18. Winner, C. S. Bromley's b. f. (4), by Blue Larkspur—La Mome. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIRDLEA	(Caffarella)	106	4	3	4 2	3½	1½	1 2	1 6	$1.25
CANDLE ENDS	(Berg)	114	6	4	1 8	1 2	2 3	2 3	2 3	10.30
BRANDON PRINCE	(Friedman)	112	3	8	8	8	7½	3½	3 2	3.80
IN MEMORY	(Scott)	114	5	2	2 h	2 1	3 1½	4½	4 nk	10.60
PART ONE	(Wells)	103	2	1	7 4	5 h	4½	5 1	5 2	8.55
ALDWYCH	(Watson)	111	8	5	5 1	6 1	5 2	6½	6 4	6.40
LACKAWANNA	(Eccard)	108	7	7	6 1	7 6	6 2	7 4	7 3	41.90
SURE TOUCH	(Tackett)	112	1	6	3 1½	4 1½	8	8	8	31.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRDLEA, $4.50, $2.90, $2.30; CANDLE ENDS, $7.40, $4.30; BRANDON PRINCE, $3.10.

BIRDLEA, well placed from the beginning, went to the top with a bold rush when placed to a drive and opened a long lead without effort. CANDLE ENDS was sent into a good lead going to the backstretch and could not stay with the winner while put to intermittent punishment. BRANDON PRINCE, allowed to settle into his stride and far back for the half, closed a gap. IN MEMORY was closest to the pace for the half and weakened.

Washington Post Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Ken's Pop (14)	Dis. Dame (15)	P. Supreme (17)	Soldierette (20)	W. Minstrel (30)	Howard (26)	Alexandrine (21)
Granicus (10)	Hasty Star (11)	Llavin (8)	Selmalad (15)	Flat Lance (11)	Vitelio (16)	Bound. Count (15)
Set (9)	Dixieland (6)	Toy Foot (8)	G. Pageant (10)	Grandever (8)	Setemup (6)	M. Muddle (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Set	Dizzy Dame	Gayova	Selmalad	War Minstrel	Howard	Bounding Count
Granicus	Happy Knot	Phara Supreme	Grand Pageant	Rodin	Vitelio	Alexandrine
Idle Night	Dixieland	Toy Foot	Soldierette	Olympus	Play by Play	Money Muddle

Best bet—War Minstrel.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Granicus	Patsy Begone	Challante	Selmalad	War Minstrel	Howard	Brandon Prince
Gambit	Dizzy Dame	Phara Supreme	Batter	Olympus	Wakita	Turkish Brand
Time o' War	Happy Knot	Llavin	Soldierette	Flat Lance	Vitelio	Money Muddle

Best bet—Howard.

Tanforan Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Acknola ..... 113 | 1 Sterling Bella.. 113
8 Big Bubble... 118 | 2 *Feookah 108
9 Hi Kid...... 113 | 3 *Miss Bay..... 110
10 Lynhart .... 113 | 4 Allergic 118
11 Rattle Hocks. 113 | 5 Helen Too..... 110
12 Tea Fight.... 110 | 6 Iron Rock..... 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Mohac ..... 108 | 1 Ulta Rock..... 110
8 Chief Pilot... 116 | 2 *Ezechias 111
9 Cl'dy Weather 110 | 3 Miss Lizzie.... 106
10 *Master Buck. 110 | 4 Jubilo 113
11 Drinkwater .. 110 | 5 Mum Electress. 113
12 *Claflag ..... 108 | 6 *Play Master.. 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Sheerness .. 103 | 1 *Fort Ryola.... 106
8 Dazmonte ... 114 | 2 By Reuter..... 108
9 Cariel ...... 105 | 3 Haigh's Pride.. 105
10 Pearl Alma.. 114 | 4 Torch Singer.. 108
11 B'bling Spray 103 | 5 Stroud 114
12 Flying Dot... 111 | 6 Gordon's Gift. 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 My Impulse.. 112 | 1 Tyree 113
8 Little Gloomy 108 | 2 Hurrigal 103
9 Valdina Rouge 105 | 3 Vain Joker.... 108
10 *My Universe 103 | 4 Crusheen 110
11 Sharpy ...... 111 | 5 Caramyrh 104
12 Black Pool... 110 | 6 Blue Play..... 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Simony's Boy 114 | 1 Mintouri 108
8 *Wise Beauty. 106 | 2 Musical Jack.. 117
9 Worry .... 114 | 3 Fast Move..... 107
10 Darby Duke.. 117 | 4 Whiscenda ... 117
11 Hetch Ketchy. 109 | 5 Gay Jacket.... 117
12 Speedy Booger 109 | 6 Royal Feast... 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Rocco .... 114 | 1 Ed 116
6 Stringalong .. 111 | 2 Au Man........ 111
7 Wingspread ... 108 | 3 *Lame Duck... 106
8 Miss Baker.... 104 | 4 *Lloyd Pan.... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Redondo .... 114 | 1 Hastrarch 114
8 *Low Bridge. 112 | 2 *Business Man. 112
9 Plum Elected. 114 | 3 Marcieta 106
10 Inauguration. 114 | 4 Red Powder... 114
11 Temper ..... 114 | 5 H'roakel Conard 111
12 Easter Tommy 114 | 6 Rodney Pan... 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Amer. E'blem 112 | 1 *Raby Rattler. 112
8 Galpen ...... 107 | 2 Chi Chi....... 105
9 Attabunny .. 104 | 3 Bagen May.... 114
10 Mary Allen... 111 | 4 Miss Amie..... 114
11 Young Agnes. 111 | 5 *Jaconut 112
12 *Day Dawn.. 103 | 6 *Blind Blarney 112

*Apprentiee allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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Lv. Washington .... 12:30 P.M.
Ar. RACE TRACK .... 1:00 P.M.
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FIRST RACE 1:30 P.M.
Return immediately after last race
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IT'S news these days when PRICES GO DOWN!

Good news, too, in these times when prices are mounting on almost everything else you buy.

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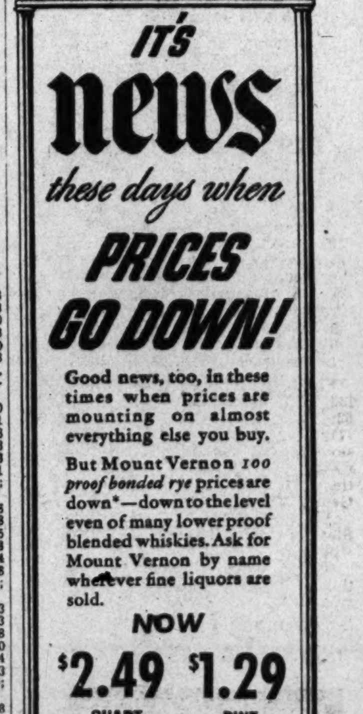

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Star Bowlers Vie Here

Dixie Sweeps At 3 Alleys On Saturday

All Top-Ranking Pinmen Seek First PrizeMoney of $500; Smith Is Favorite

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

As many of the District's active bowlers as can cram their way into Columbia, Lucky Strike and Convention Hall bowling alleys Saturday will witness the only big pin event of the year here, the ninth annual Calvert Dixie Sweepstakes.

While in the 1938-39 season the local fans had the Dixie, the U. S. Open and the National tournament that drew the cream of the Nation's duckpin crop, the schedul- this year calls for topnotchers from Connecticut, Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas and other States to make just one trip here.

The drawing card is the guaranteed $500 first-prize money of a total purse that may go over the $1,500 mark, while the winner also gets the Calvert Trophy. George Isemann, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, expects a record field of more than 60 bowlers. He is recently returned from a week-end trip through several pin centers. Ray Von Dreele, of Baltimore, is the first paid-up entry for the ninth straight year.

The hunch players probably will back Hokie Smith, assistant manager of the Columbia Alleys, who won two sweepstakes the first part of last year and then captured the Dixie. Last Saturday he broke into the winning column in the Frank Jett Sweeps, worth $150. Known as a fast starter, Hokie, may hold his hot hand through the tourney five days hence.

The entry of Ollie Pacini, only two-time champion, is the only one lacking among the former champions. Pacini has been troubled with an arm injury, but if possible expects to start in the 15-game event.

Nick Tronsky, of Wilimantic, Conn., and Astor Clarke, four-time top-ranking duckpin bowler of the country, head the former titleholder entrants, including Bill Arnold, Annapolis; Ray Barnes, now of Richmond; Joe Freschi and Smith.

Hokie Smith at present boasts a 134 average in the District League—highest in the city. Karl Gochenour, Perce Wolfe and Tony Santini, all sweepstakes winners this year, will post the $25 entrance fee along with Steve Witowsky, of the Connecticut delegation, who will temporarily desert his post as physical education director at Wesleyan College to attempt to better his runner-up role of last year.

Clarke is the record-holder of the tourney, third richest in the seven-month bowling tournament season, with a 2,003 pin effort in the 1933 event, or an average of better than 133 a game. Highest average is Ollie Pacini, who has bowled in each renewal and averaged 123 for 120 games.

Aggies Displace Vols as Leaders

GRID, from Page 21.

met Michigan and Tommy Harmon on their best day for its lone setback, and Missouri, soundly beaten by Ohio State but winner last Saturday over Oklahoma.

The standing of the teams (points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis, first-place votes in parentheses):

Teams	Points
1. Texas A. and M. (38)	963
2. Tennessee (33)	898
3. Cornell (20)	865
4. Southern Calif. (11)	764
5. Tulane (3)	659
6. Ohio State (1)	420
7. Notre Dame	314½
8. Duke (2)	259
9. Iowa (1)	224
10. Missouri	202½

SECOND TEN—11, Holy Cross, 133; 12, Duquesne, 110; 13, U. C. L. A., 63; 14, Oklahoma, 61; 15, Clemson (1), 33; 16, Georgetown, 17; tied for seventeenth; Santa Clara and North Carolina, 11 each; 19, Fordham, 10; tied for twentieth; Princeton and Georgia Tech, 7 each.

Also ran—Nebraska and Oregon State, 6 each; Colorado, 2; Mississippi, 1.

If any further proof were needed, the rankings demonstrate conclusively that the games of the week will be Southern California-Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., and Cornell-Penn at Philadelphia.

Nazi Bombs Fail to Impress Net Star

Associated Press Photo

Unperturbed after reportedly living through the bombardment of Warsaw with her sister in a house next to the Warsaw Tennis Club, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland's outstanding woman tennis star, is planning to return to competition soon, word from her home in Krakau indicated yesterday. She is shown displaying a neat bit of form

Trojans Head East to Meet Fighting Irish

Squad of 38 Southern California Stalwarts Selected for Trip

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—The mighty Trojans of Southern California headed East tonight, bound for South Bend and the fourteenth grid battle with the Irish of Notre Dame.

Thirty-nine stalwarts of Troy were selected for the trip. Of these at least two were hopeful that history would repeat itself in this bitterly waged intersectional warfare.

They were Grenville Lansdell, No. 1 man of Troy's imposing array of quarterbacks, and Harry Smith, 220-pound running guard, Southern California's leading candidates for all-America honors.

Two years ago when U. S. C. invaded the Notre Dame backyard big Hary Smith suddenly barged out of the substitute ranks and turned in a game that started him on the road to national recognition as the most feared of Troy's linemen.

Lansdell's Great Feat

And it was in the same game that Lansdell, the lad they call "Fog Over Pasadena," executed the feat a Trojan quarterback hadn't done since the days of Morley Drury, a decade before. He played a full 60 minutes against the hard-hitting Irish, and played it well, even in defeat.

The spotlight will be on these two Saturday, but it may shift to others. Backing up Lansdell, for instance, will be Doyle Nave, the pass-throwing hero of Troy's victory over Duke in the Rose Bowl, and behind him comes Amby Schindler, 190 pounds of activity.

Schindler, however, may see duty in the fullback spot as reserve for Bob Peoples, S. C.'s other fullback replacements, Jack Banta and Bill Sangster, being on the doubtful playing list.

Mishaps to these two gentlemen broke up Coach Howard Jones' triply-ply quarterback threat, but he has little need to worry. Schindler can carry the mail, whether they call him a quarterback, a fullback or the water boy.

Last year U. S. C. wrecked a perfect season for the Irish. Notre Dame can return the favor this year, with interest, because Troy happens to be the best bet to win the right to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl.

It's things like this, year in and year out, that makes the U. S. C.-Notre Dame series the annual sellout it is.

Prospective Home Owners!

Buying or Building?

Financial institutions are listed in the classified section of The Post ready to solve your financing problems. Turn to Classification 62A for safe and dependable loan companies.

A. U. Alumni Clamor for Good Eleven

'Win or Discontinue Football,' Students, Officials Agree

AMERICAN, from Page 21.

to be interpreted as merely athletic scholarships, they will undoubtedly improve our football teams," Spaeth predicted.

"For we believe firmly that if offered what amounts to free tuition, promising schoolboy athletes from outside the D. C. area will come here. Such is not the case now. We have here now, on scholastic and athletic scholarships, only a negligible few out-of-town boys. None of them is compensated for his athletic ability, as far as I know."

Hoover Is Leader

Leaders of the bloc which demanded that American University have good football or no football at all include besides Cassell, the president of the District of Columbia chapter of the A. U. alumni, W. Kenneth Hoover and several other prominent local businessmen alumni. Among their number are Chester Carter, '31; Les Fields, '30, and W. Yuel Fisher, '32, and some younger men who are only recently graduated. This group includes Walter Dick, '34, and All-District football selection while at A. U.; Joe Carlo, '38, and Emerson Bartlett, '38, both of whom were outstanding athletes for the Eagles. Bartlett was a near-All District in both football and basketball, an honor denied him partially because of A. U.'s comparatively obsure athletic name.

Alumni President Hoover revealed that he has written pledges of support from presidents of American alumni groups in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore. They are Pauline Snyder, '34, Baltimore professional woman, and Brooke Bright, '32, Philadelphia chemist; Ann Henderson, Chicago business woman, and J. Fremont (Marty) Knittle New York soap company executive.

Hoover said that plans are going ahead rapidly to establish an athletic fund for American University, which would be controlled independently of the school by an alumni administrative board. Hoover, a District government employe, was fully as confident as Cassell in predicting that it would not be necessary that A. U. quit football because of lack of material.

Students Back Team

"The students love the sport with a fervor unimaginable of students of a school whose team has lost consistently."

The enthusiastic support that A. U. students give their football team was demonstrated with unusual force just before the beginning of the 1938 school term. By an overwhelming majority they volunteered by vote to pay about $10 a year extra tuition for the financing of football. At the time of the vote, which was conducted by the Student Faculty Council the students stipulated through an appointed spokesman that the money could not be used for any purpose but athletics.

American University has been represented by football teams annually since the sport was inaugurated there in 1926. Since that time no American eleven has ever compiled a .500 record and of 81 games played Eagle elevens have won only 19.

In keeping with this consistent losing streak the 1939 team last week completed its season by taking a fourth straight defeat, losing to Swarthmore College by 48-0.

In the past three years American has won only two football games. The Eagles beat Bridgewater College in 1937 and St. John's of Annapolis last year. Immediately after their defeats by American both Bridgewater and St. John's discontinued football.

Reich to Bring Ores by Blimp From Russia

Valuable Metals to Be Flown From as Far as Lake Baikal

By Russell Hill.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Germany's dirigibles, impractical for active fighting, will be tried out as transport for trade with the Soviet Union, it was learned today.

Because of the high cost of fuel the dirigibles can be used only for transporting valuable cargo. On the westward voyage they will carry precious or industrially valuable metals from as far east as Lake Baikal in Central Asia.

In return for these raw materials, Germany will "ship" chemicals and optical products and machine parts to its Soviet ally. It is possible that even oil may be transported to Germany on this aerial route, as it is known that all transport facilities between the two countries are not sufficient to take care of the Reich's needs.

Work in the Zeppelin plants stopped at the beginning of the war as this type of aircraft is considered too slow and unmanageable to be able to cope on even terms with fighting planes. However, the Russians' interest has picked up where the Germans' lagged.

The Soviets are reported to be anxious to buy at least one existing German airship and to be interested in learning details about building more. They are expected to send a delegation of engineers to Friedrichshafen at the beginning of the new year.

The metals Germany's dirigibles may bring from the vicinity of Lake Baikal are copper, managanese, gold, zinc, nickel and chromium.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:56	High tide..	3:23	3:55
Sun sets...	4:51	Low tide..	10:15	10:54

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Monday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Cloudy and continued cold, with intermittent light rain Tuesday; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate northeast winds Tuesday, becoming gentle variable Wednesday.

For Maryland—Cloudy and continued cold, with intermittent light rain or snow in north and light rain in south portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia—Intermittent light rain and continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Storm Warnings

Storm warnings remain displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Delaware Breakwater to Provincetown, Mass.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 35; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 36. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 60; 1:30 p. m., 75; 7:30 p. m., 90. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 925 degrees. Excess of temperature since November 1, 1939, 22 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.13 inch. Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.32 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Low. night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	49	40	35	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	54	48	43	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	64	54	56	0.03
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	43	43	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	40	38	37	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	61	45	54	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	18	39	....
Boston, Mass.	37	27	35	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	24	29	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	55	21	41	....
Chicago, Ill.	38	36	37	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	37	38	0.42
Cleveland, Ohio	38	30	38	....
Dallas, Tex.	65	42	57	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	33	37	....
Denver, Colo.	57	34	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	29	35	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	30	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	31	31	31	0.13
El Paso, Tex.	66	35	59	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	51	62	....
Helena, Mont.	43	27	39	....
Huron, S. Dak.	50	20	41	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	37	35	34	0.30
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	60	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	46	42	42	0.07
Little Rock, Ark.	59	52	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	59	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	41	31	38	0.49
Marquette, Mich.	38	25	31	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	52	47	0.04
Miami, Fla.	80	67	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	42	34	33	....
Mobile, Ala.	71	47	62	....
New Orleans, La.	68	54	64	....
New York, N. Y.	42	33	39	....
North Platte, Nebr.	58	17	43	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	23	41	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	33	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	47	67	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	31	36	....
Portland, Me.	35	24	33	....
Portland, Oreg.	55	40	49	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	59	26	47	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	30	39	0.16
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	36	43	....
San Antonio, Tex.	71	45	63	....
San Diego, Calif.	83	53	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	52	65	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	27	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	50	62	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	60	35	55	....
Springfield, Ill.	41	36	38	0.16
Tampa, Fla.	76	66	66	0.03
Vicksburg, Miss.	61	50	58	....

All-Time D. C. Pin Record Is Set

BOWL, From Page 21.

Perrell had a 157 game. Hechinger had a 605 team game and 1,715 team

Earl McPhilomy, Standard Paper team member, had a 141 team game and 402 set in the Graphic Arts League action at Lucky Strike, while team honors went to Progressive Printing with 592 and 1,705.

Milton Edwards was the star pinman in the Kilowatt League at Lucky Strike, with a 379 set and a 149 game that was tied by George Rittenhouse. Sales had a 597 game and Distribution a 1,712 set.

ARCADIA

Fred Moore and Al Caffo divided the individual honors in the Navy Department League at Arcadia, the former with a 142 game and Caffo a 385 game. Signal Corps had the highest totals of the night, a 675 team game and 1,775 set, both good for season records. Ordinance went into first place in the league.

Newt Rowzil, rolling for the Law team in the Southern Railway Clerks League, had a 146 game and 375 set while Freight Traffic had 597 and B. of R. C., 1,637.

G. P. O.'s 1,839 team set was good for high set in the Federal Men's League, while Lefty Lee, of the same team, had 390. Ed Stephenson had a 163 game and Interior the best team game, 641.

BROOKLAND

Thurmond Cordell's 165 game and 396 set led a number of good sets in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland, including Art Custer's 377, Bib Claggett's 373, and a 372 for Chalmers Groff.

Eastern, Columbia 1 and Amity 1 went into a first-place tie, while Golden Rule had a 500 game, a season's record, and 1,691 set.

Pre-Christmas Gift for Ickes

Miralotte Lucia Sauer, Winnetka, Ill., debutante, will be married to Raymond Wilmarth Ickes, son of the Secretary of the Interior, it was reported last night. The wedding bells will ring in the Illinois town a week before Christmas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Taft ays War Will Be a Major Issue of Campaign in 1940

On Tour of Six States, Republican Presidential Candidate Tells People They Can't Trust Democrats to Keep Peace

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, making a hurried trip through six States to "sample Republican sentiment," told party leaders otday the European war definitely would be an issue in the 1940 election.

Recalling that the United States entered the World War under Democratic President Wilson, Taft said: "I cannot believe the American people are willing to trust the Democratic Party to keep us out of war. The Republican Party is the peace party, and it will be the peace party in 1940."

In referring to the war, he said: "The people are not dumb. Their attention has been diverted for the time by the war, but there has been no change in opinion on domestic problems. We still have unemployment, carelessness in administration and failure of foreign policy."

Taft, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, said the elections two weeks ago indicated the Republicans would carry the United States in 1940 by 290 electoral votes.

"Republicans will continue Federal relief grants," he later told reporters, "but it is my belief that the Administration should be returned to the States."

Declaring "we must encourage instead of discourag" business, he added:

"As to the regulatory measures, most of those adopted in the last eight years should be repealed or drastically amended."

News that three Republican groups are conferring on farm and labor planks for their 1940 platform provided a diversion yesterday for political forecasters, who for weeks have talked about little except the third term question.

Politicians generally agree that the farm States will be one of the major battlegrounds in the 1940 campaign. Republicans made marked gains in hte Midwest State and congressional racse last year and are eager to follow up these victories.

It was learned that Senator McNary, of Oregon, Senate minority leader, has ben conferring with other party chieftains on ideas for strong farm and labor planks.

McNary, one of the authors of the McNary-Haughen farm bill in the Coolidge-Hoover days, believes, like many of his colleagues, that the Administration's reciprocal trade program is detrimental to western agriculture and should be altered or scrapped.

Hope Heads Committee

A second Republican group studying the farm question has just been created. Chairman Hope (Republican), of Kansas, of the House Republican Agricultural Study Committee, named a sub-committee headed by Representative Horton (Republican), of Wyoming, with Representatives Allen (Republican), of Illinois, and Dworshak (Republican), of Idaho, as members, to hold hearings at Salt Lake City December 1 and 2 on problems confronting producers in that area.

The agricultural group is one of several committees established by Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, to study various subjects in preparation of policies with which to go to the country next year.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Charles A. Lewis, Inf., Madison, Wis., to his home (retired).

Francis W. Clark, F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to his home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John V. Stark, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Joliet, Ill.

MAJORS

Henry H. Cameron, Cav., Owensboro, Ky., to Fort Williams, Me.

Donald B. Greenwood, C. A. C., Detroit, Mich., to Fort Williams, Me.

Loren D. Moore, M. C., Panama Canal Canal Zone, to Washington, D. C.

Taylor W. Foreman, Inf., Quincy, Ill., to his home (retired).

CAPTAIN

Andrew S. Gamble, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Downs E. Ingram, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Anacostia, D. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Marcella O'Brien, nurse, A. N. C., San Francisco, Calif., to her home (retired).

George A. Hatcher, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Victor L. Anderson, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Bruce B. Price, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Marcus F. Cooper, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Elmer E. McKesson, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Osmond J. Ritland, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Harney Estes, Jr., A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Harry B. Young, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Dayton, Ohio.

Newton R. Dick, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Dayton, Ohio.

Paul F. Helmick, A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Dayton, Ohio.

Whitmell T. Bison, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Dayton, Ohio.

Harold E. Watson, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Dayton, Ohio.

Clair A. Peterson, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Dayton, Ohio.

NAVY

COMMANDER

Joseph R. Lannom, instructor of Nav. Res., Rock Island, Ill., to Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Clifton G. Grimes, U. S. S. Maury to cfo., U. S. S. Welles and in command when commissioned.

Stephen K. Hall, Office of Inspr., Navigational Matl., New York, to Nav. Observatory, Wash.

Matthew L. Kelly, U. S. S. Chester to cfo., U. S. S. Tippecanoe and on board when commissioned.

John Williams Murphy, Jr., U. S. S. Snapper to U. S. S. Stingray.

Henry E. Richter, U. S. S. Conyngham to cfo., U. S. S. Bailey and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS

Milton D. Fairchild, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Wash., to home, relieved all active duty.

Carter A. Printup, U. S. S. Reid, to cfo., U. S. S. Mackenzie and in command when commissioned.

James V. Query, Jr., Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, to U. S. S. Beaver.

Alfred W. Brown, Jr., Subm. Base, New London, continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn.

Earl W. Loxsdon, U. S. S. Mississippi to cfo., U. S. S. Shubrick and on board when commissioned.

Robert J. Ovrom, U. S. S. Phoenix to cfo., U. S. S. Bailey and on board when commissioned.

Arnold F. Schade, U. S. S. Montgomery to U. S. S. Dent.

ENSIGNS

Clarence W. Becker, U. S. S. Memphis to cfo., U. S. S. Bailey and on board when commissioned.

George W. Forbes, Jr., U. S. S. California to U. S. S. Benham.

Norman E. Fryer, Jr., U. S. S. Craven to U. S. S. Maury.

Emery H. Huff, U. S. S. Lexington to cfo., U. S. S. Welles and on board when commissioned.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Charles H. Savage, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Wash., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

James R. Fulton, instr. Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., to Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANT

George W. Mast, Nav. Med. Sch., Wash., to Fleet Marine Force, Quantico.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT

Richard S. Klunk, Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, to Subm. Base, Coco Solo.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT

John H. Kelley, addl. duty as asst. to Nav. Inspr. of Ord., Federal Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co., Kearney, N. J., and Bethlehem Steel Co., Staten Island.

TRANSFERS

Warrant Officers

BOATSWAIN

Ernest W. Downey, U. S. S. Kalmia to Asiatic Fleet; orders Nov. 14 to 16th Nav. Dist. revoked.

CHARGE OF GUNNERY

George W. Woolwine, Nav. Ammun. Depot, St. Juliens Creek, Va., to U. S. S. Colorado.

CHARGE OF ELECTRICITY

Thomas Flynn, U. S. S. New York upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, to home, relieved all active duty.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Washington Section League of Laymen's Retreats, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Membership committee, Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Dr. Howard S. Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, "A Thanksgiving Message," Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Board of directors, Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Mothers Health Association, the Rev. John L. Mixon, director of social welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, "Moral Aspects of Birth Control," 715 E street southwest, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Capitol Cadillac Co., Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Keystone Automobile Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Five States Dental Clinic, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wage and Hour hearing, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Gold Star Mothers, Hotel Raleigh, 1:30 p. m.

Power Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Delta Chapter, Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Anthropological Society of Washington, Dr. David C. Graham, U. S. National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, 5330 Georgia avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Siama Delta Kappa Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Columbia Historical Society, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, "The Historic Neutrality Battle," Lars Andersen Residence, 2118 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Chiang Power Extended by Kuomintang

General Becomes Premier in Shake-up Of Chinese Posts

By F. Tillman Durdin.

Copyright by New York Times

Chungking, Nov. 20.—Civil and military power was further concentrated in the hands of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today when the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (National Party) named him president of the executive Yuan, the chief executive organ of the civil government.

Gen. Chiang is now military commander in chief, director general of the ruling Kuomintang, chairman of the Supreme National Defense Council and as head of the executive Yuan he becomes "premier."

H. H. Kung, former president of the Yuan, was appointed vice president.

A number of other important government changes were decided upon. Yeh Chu-Tsang, former Kuomintang director of publicity and on a previous occasion secretary-general of the party, was named to the latter post, again replacing Chu Chai-Hua, former ambassador to Germany, who becomes director of the Kuomintang board of organization. Dr. Wang Shih-Chieh, former minister of education, was appointed publicity director for the Kuomintang.

Hollington K. Tong remains as deputy director in charge of international publicity. Gen. Wu Tech-chang, one-time Shanghai mayor and governor of Kwangtung, was named director of the overseas board of the Kuomintang, succeeding Chen Shu-Jen.

A manifesto announced a resolution calling for the convening of a people's assembly on November 12 of next year to adopt a constitution.

Four principles of national policy were laid down:

Resistance to aggression to protect the sovereignty and territorial and administrative integrity of China.

The upholding of the validity of international commitments, especially the Nine-Power Treaty, the League Covenant and the Pact of Paris.

Refusal to join any anti-Comintern agreement.

The maintenance of absolute independence in diplomacy.

Boy Scout Founder Dies

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 20 (INS).—William D. Murray, one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America, died today at the age of 81.

Nazi General Tried to Quit, Says Writer

Report Is Believed To Emphasize Split Between Army, Party

By Beach Conger.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—Before this correspondent left Germany he was informed Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch had offered his resignation as head of the German high command, but that the resignation had been refused.

This information serves to emphasize the reported dissension between the party and the army. The army men are considering all possible contingencies, but party officials seem sold on the idea of pressing forward to the announced aim of destruction of the British Empire.

The answer on which faction will prevail is one which will be written in the future. Gen. Von Brauchitsch still is head of all the German armies, but it is apparently only a question of time before the party or the army wins the dominant position.

Nazis Fear Russia

Copyright by New York Times

Growing German uneasiness about Soviet designs in the Baltic and Balkan regions, including the Black Sea, are among factors deterring a Nazi drive in the west, according to diplomatic information reaching Washington.

Latest reports indicate Finland was not included in the Stalin government's zone in the original agreement between Germany and Russia on zones of influence in the Baltic.

Indications that Russian moves on Finland were instituted without German acquiescence, together with more recent hints from Moscow, are said to have strengthened German army leaders in fears Russia might take advantage of German involvement in the west to extend its influence on the Scandinavian countries.

Red army concentrations at the Soviet side of what was formerly the border of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland are unusually heavy, according to military information reaching here, and the German staff is represented as also worried about possibility of a Russian attempt to obtain dominance in the Black Sea area, which would block Germany to the east.

It is declared in military quarters that a Soviet drive to take over Bessarabia best could be accomplished in the winter when rivers are frozen and the terrain is hard, making infantry movements easier than in warmer months.

17th Anniversary

1922-1939

CELEBRATING 17 YEARS of Expert Dance Instruction

Yes . . . it's our Anniversary and we're celebrating! From a modest beginning, the Leroy Thayer Studios have grown to become a Washington Institution comprising three large floors devoted exclusively to ballroom dancing. Dancing is lots more fun for you and your partner, when you know the latest steps. How you'll enjoy the fascinating rhythm of the Fox-trot, Rumba, Waltz, Tango . . . after you've had expert Leroy Thayer instruction.

ANNIVERSARY RATES

FOR FEW WEEKS ONLY

Decide to learn the latest dance steps NOW while you can save. This offer is for *few weeks only*. Come in today for a guest lesson and dance analysis. Studios open daily until 10 P.M.

Leroy Thayer

1215 Connecticut Ave. MEtropolitan 4121

Think it over!

Look how little the finest Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey costs! Distilled and bottled by Daviess County Distilling Co., makers of finest bourbon since 1873! Try this bottled-in-bond!

OLD SETTER

100 proof

Bottled in Bond

$1.95 QT. 99c PT. 50c half pt.

MAJESTIC DISTILLING CO., INC. Balto., Md.

Sheffield Made Garfinckel's Vice President

Former Executive of B. Altman & Co., New York, Also on Board

William E. Schmid, president of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., announced yesterday the election of Clarence G. Sheffield to the board of directors. He also was elected first vice president and will assume that position shortly after December 1.

For the past eight years, he has been merchandise manager of all women's and misses' apparel and in charge of the fashion activities of B. Altman & Co., one of New York's oldest and largest Fifth Avenue stores. Earlier in his career, Mr. Sheffield was in charge of merchandising apparel in similar stores in New York, Detroit and Los Angeles.

In announcing the addition of Mr. Sheffield to the executive staff, Mr. Schmid said that no change was contemplated in either the policies or the traditions of the Garfinckel business.

Bankers' Richmond Conference

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and president of the Union Trust Co., said yesterday that Washington would be represented by a large delegation at the Regional Banking Conference of the American Bankers Association to be held in Richmond, Va., December 7 and 8.

Bankers from 13 Eastern and Southern States and the District of Columbia will attend the two day conference. Following is a list of Washington bankers who will attend the conference:

Frederick P. H. Siddons and Paul J. Seltzer, American Security and Trust Co.; Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce and Savings; C. F. Burton and A. Scott Offutt, City Bank; W. J. Waller, W. R. Forster and W. L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; M. F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; L. P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; J. Frank White and R. J. Dooley, National Bank of Washington; George O. Bass, H. T. Bisselle, Nelson B. O'Neal and R. Earle Haymock, the Riggs National Bank; John A. Reilly and Julius E. Loh, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; S. William Miller, Union Trust Co.; George M. Fisher and Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Shepler With National Life

Theodore W. Cook, general agent in Washington for the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, announces the appointment of Raymond V. Shepler as associate general agent here.

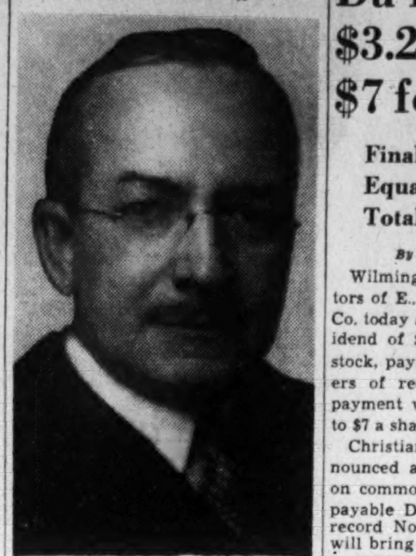
With the exception of 1937 and 1938, when Mr. Shepler was employed by the Social Security Board in charge of the Cincinnati field office and assistant manager of the Cleveland field office, he has been engaged in the insurance business in Washington since 1938.

R. V. SHEPLER

Prior to entering the life insurance business he was employed for eight years as an attorney for the State Department here. He is a native of Ohio, graduated from Ohio State University with a degree of A. B. in 1916, and received his law degree from the same university in 1920. He served with the A. E. F. during the World War and was commissioned second lieutenant in 1919. He served with the Sixth Infantry, Fifth Division, and engaged in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives.

He is a member of the American Legion, Society of Veterans of the Fifth Division, Life Insurance Club of Washington, Life Underwriters' Association, and the Ohio State Society.

Clarence G. Sheffield



Blank & Stoller.

Elected yesterday first vice president and a director of Julius Garfinckel & Co. For the past eight years he has been merchandise manager of B. Altman & Co., New York

Wheat Advance Yields Later to Profit Taking

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Although buying was not on a large scale, the wheat market's advance was continued today with early gains of ⅝ to ⅞ cent that lifted December contracts to 89, within ¼ of their level since the end of 1937.

Later, however, buying dried up and adjustment of accounts and some profit taking led to a reaction that wiped out most of the gains, wheat closing unchanged to ⅜ higher compared with Saturday; December, 88⅜@88½; May, 85⅞@86.

Early purchasing was associated with moderate strength in securities, failure of rains to reach driest sections of the hard winter wheat belt and the tightening domestic supply situation, due in part to the loan program and the holding policy of many owners of cash grain.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ lower, December, 50⅛; May, 52⅜@52¼; oats, ⅛-⅜ higher; rye, ⅛-½ lower, and lard 20@25 lower.

Future Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	88¼	89	88⅛	88½
May	85⅞	86½	85⅝	86
July	83⅝	84	83¼	83⅝
Corn—				
December	50¼	50½	50⅛	50⅛
May	52⅛	52½	52¼	52¼
July	53	53¼	52¾	52¾
Oats—				
December	37	37½	37	37⅜
May	35½	35⅞	35½	35⅝
July	31⅞	32⅛	31⅞	32
Soy beans—				
December	1.00¼	1.01	99¾	99¾
May	1.01½	1.02½	1.01¼	1.01¼
July	99	99½	98¾	98¾
Rye—				
December	52¼	52¼	51⅝	51⅝
May	53⅜	53¾	53⅛	53¼
July	53½	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
Lard—				
December	6.02	6.02	5.80	5.80
January	6.10	6.15	5.90	5.90
March	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.40
May	6.70	6.72	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Cash. No. 2 yellow hard, 90.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 53¼@61½; No. 1 yellow, 51¾@52½; No. 2, 51@52¼; No. 3, 50¼@51; No. 1 white, 61½; No. 2, 61¼@61¾.
OATS—No. 2 white, 40; No. 3, 39¼; No. 4, 35½@38.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 99¾@1.00½; No. 3, 99½@1.00½; No. 4, 97¾.
BARLEY—Malting, 55@61 nominal; feed, 33@43 nominal; No. 2, 57; No. 2 malting, 59; No. 3 malting, 57@58.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.
RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.
RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.
ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.
ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Du Pont Votes $3.25 Dividend $7 for the Year

Final Distribution Equals Last Year's Total on Common

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 20.—Directors of E. I. duUont de Nemours & Co. today authorized a year-end dividend of $3.25 a share on common stock, payable December 14 to holders of record November 27. This payment will bring the year's total to $7 a share, against $3.25 in 1935.

Christiana Securities Co. announced a final quarterly dividend on common stock of $66.10 a share, payable December 15 to holders of record November 27. The payment will bring the year's total to $136.60 a common share, compared with $57.50 a share in 1938. The company's principal holdings are in common stocks of dePont and General Motors.

DuPont direcotrs today called for redemption on January 25, 1940, all shares of debenture stock issued and outstanding on that date at $125 a share and accumulated dividends thereon. The redemption price will be paid in cash on that date to the holders of debenture stock upon surrender of their certificates at the office of the treasurer of the company in Wilmington.

Brunswick-Balke, $1.50

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Directors of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. declared today a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, payable December 15, to stock of record December 5. A dividend of 75 cents a share was paid September 15. Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the preferred stock, payable January 2, 1940, to stock of record December 20.

C., N. O. & Texas Pacific, $4

Cincinnati, Nov. 20 (AP).—Directors of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. voted a $4 dividend on new $20 par value shares today. The payment totals $1,794,000. Including payments on a former issue, subjected to a five for one split several months ago, dividends this year will total $30 per share, against $21 in 1938.

Mesta Machine, 50 Cents

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP).—Directors of Mesta Machine Co. today ordered a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable January 1, to holders of record December 16. This will bring payments for the year to $2, against $3 last year.

Youngstown Steel Door, 50 Cents

Cleveland, Nov. 20 (AP).—Youngstown Steel Door Co. directors today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable December 15, to holders of record December 1. Company paid two dividends of 25 cents each earlier in the year, while a total of 25 cents was paid last year.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Steady for Week

New York, Nov. 20.—New York City bank stocks registered little change during the past week, closing fractionally higher, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on Friday, November 17, was $1,560,839,000 compared with $1,558,206,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $2,633,000, or 0.17 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market moved up slightly during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on November 17 was $614,827,000 compared with $611,262,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $3,565,000, or 0.58 per cent.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Prices Hold Steady in Narrow Range
Political Doubts Offset Business Rise
Treasury Bonds Active and Higher

New York, Nov. 20.—Stocks swung around their dead center today, holding within the narrow confines of about half a point on the average and closing with an insignificant gain of 0.05 point. The tenor of trading was the same as it has been for the last few weeks, with the junior securities paying no attention to the relatively high level of business and to the lasting qualities of some of the more important indices which make up the general business index. Trading was at a moderate level, a total of 744,570 shares changing hands.

One reason why the market has consistently failed to move upward with business has been the clouded political outlook, with a bitter campaign looming within the next few months, the President avoiding a straight-forward statement of his attitude toward a third term, and the group in control in Washington unable to break away from the spendthrift school of thought. These things worry investors, even while the companies in which they have placed their savings are doing relatively better.

Postoffice Politics

An illustration of the last named political hurdle mentioned above was commented upon freely today in the financial district, not because it concerned a large amount of money, but because it illustrated the total abandonment of the principle of thrift by a high Government official.

According to a brief Associated Press dispatched from Sasabe, Ariz., near where Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has been vacationing on a dude ranch, the 100 citizens of the small town want $500 toward building a new postoffice.

That is all they want, the Secretary, who is supposed to watch over the finances of the Government, advised them, according to the Associated Press, that he could not take up such a matter with Postmaster Jim Farley, but if they would double the request and make it $1,000, he believed he could do something.

It is only a drop in the bucket to those who think in billions. But it is a matter of the greatest importance to those who think of taxes as something that, if not wasted by a spendthrift Government, could be spent for the products of industry and thus help maintain a teetering standard of living.

Peak Steel Operations

Trade news today failed to help the stock market, although the steel industry did far more than its normal share to help the general outlook. Another increase in operations was announced for this week, placing the industry at 93.9 per cent of theoretical capacity. When it is taken into consideration that the industry's capacity has been added to substantially since 1929, we find that the actual steel output this week is at a new high for all time.

Another straw in the wind from the steel business was a record tonnage sale of scrap to Great Britain, and at an advanced price. The industry has not been receiving war orders in any large quantity, but this scrap purchase and the continued demand for steel from domestic consumers is keeping this major contributor to our welfare humming.

The stock market opened firm today, but there was no evidence of any demand for shares, and prices soon started to ease. Most of the leaders moved by fractions only. Aviations were slightly lower and the steels were only steady. Coppers reflected a fair demand. Continental Motors, one of the lower-priced issues, was the day's most active stock, followed by Curtiss-Wright, neither of which had much price change.

Steel swung over a range of of slightly more than a point, but closed unchanged, while Bethlehem gave up a fraction. Chrysler dropped a point, and Motors a fraction. Westinghouse advanced nearly a point, while two leaders to give more than a point were Commonwealth & Southern preferred and Allied Chemical.

U. S. and Rail Bonds in Demand

Treasury issues sold higher in considerably increased volume today on the stock exchange and closing prices in the outside market continued to exhibit strength for the Government bonds. Advances ranged up to ½ point. On the exchange the turnover of Treasurys was $515,000, against $258,000 for the last previous full trading session. The Federal Reserve was reported selling on the rise.

Elsewhere bonds were about steady and volume only slightly higher than on Friday. Total turnover was $7,985,000, against $7,844,000, and the average of 30 issues showed a gain of 0.08 point on the day.

Second-grade rails provided the best showing of strength among domestic liens, the average advancing 0.60 point. Such issues attracted a fair degree of attention, particularly some of the reorganization roads, including New Haven, Missouri Pacific and Wabash. Less speculative rails were steady, showing a gain of 0.02 point on the day.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 19.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Continental Motors	31,000	4⅜	....
Curtiss-Wright	13,000	11	+⅛
U. S. Steel	12,500	70¾	....
Greyhound	11,100	19	+⅛
South. R. R. pfd	9,900	35⅜	+⅞
General Motors	9,600	54⅝	—¼
N. Y. Central	9,100	19⅝	—¼
Anaconda	8,900	33	+⅛
Kennecott	7,800	40⅞	—⅛
General Electric	7,300	40½	+⅛
Eastern Air Lines	7,300	25¾	—¼
Montgomery Ward	6,600	55⅜	—¼
Com'wealth Edison	6,600	31¼	....
U. S. Rubber	6,500	39¾	+⅜
Am. Rad.-St. San.	6,200	10	—⅛

Radio Corporation, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Republic Steel and American Radiator-Standard Sanitary were all tied for fifteenth position.

Volume, 15 stocks, 153,400 shares. Ratio to total volume, 20.6 per cent.

Cotton Prices At New Tops For Season

All Old Contracts Close Above 9 Cents; Gains From 45 to 85 Cents

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—The cotton futures market put its best foot forward today and all "old" contracts broke through the 9-cent level. Closing prices, new highs for the current move, were up 9 to 17 points.

Buying by foreign interests, especially Bombay and Liverpool, dominated active trading, although a leading spot house also took large blocks of lint.

Demand from overseas interests, brokers said, followed sharp advances in futures markets abroad. Buying by the spot house was believed to represent mainly price fixing for mill account.

The strong forward move was braked slightly when profit-taking, liquidation and hedging appeared, but new inquiry developed just before the close.

Worth Street reported a lull in buying. Although some second hand offerings were available at slight concessions, prices on the whole were unchanged.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	9.73	9.78	9.71	9.77	+.10
January	9.67	9.68	9.65	9.68	+.10
March	9.58	9.60	9.52	9.57	+.09
May	9.35	9.36	9.29	9.35	+.10
July	9.05	9.06	8.98	9.05	+.11
October (new)	8.62	8.67	8.58	8.67	+.17

Spot nominal; middling, 9.98.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures dropped 8 to 11 points today, the May and July contracts setting new lows for the season. A sharp break in lard was the tip-off to sellers. Sales totaled 129 lots; December, *6.32; January, *6.41; March, *6.56; May, *6.67; July, *6.76.

*Bid.

Crude oil was quoted 5¾ cents in the Southeast, Valley and Texas. Early sales were made in the Valley at 5½.

Wash Windows, Stockholder Tells B. & O. Meeting

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad re-elected 12 directors at their annual meeting today, approved the president's report and adopted, in principle, a resolution that stockholders try to have Government agencies reduce railroad taxes.

The directors reelected were Harry Bronner, Howard Bruce, J. Hamilton Cheston, John J. Cornwell, Carl A. deGersdorff, Robert Garrett, John R. Morron, George M. Shriver, Albert A. Sprague, John F. Stevens, John C. Traphagen and Joseph E. Widener.

President Daniel Willard, whose report for 1938 had been distributed earlier, called stockholders' attention to the culmination of the B. & O.'s plan for modification of interest charges and maturities. The plan recently was approved and confirmed in United States District Court.

A statement issued after the meeting said a resolution was offered "to the effect that the stockholders of the company make all reasonable effort to have Government agencies reduce railroad taxes. The resolution was adopted in principle with the understanding that it would be properly drawn and made a part of the record."

One stockholder, Harold B. Biehn, Ohio shipper and stone quarry operator, proposed in a separate statement a five-point plan for rehabilitation of the railroad and suggested the first step should be to "wash the windows."

"I'll bet the windows in B. & O. stations aren't washed once a year," Biehn said. "How can your employes and the public have any confidence in an organization that doesn't even wash the windows of its buildings?"

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	316	236
Declines	267	163
Unchanged	195	173
Total issues	778	572

Eearly advance halted by profit-taking; volume, 744,570.

Bonds

Treasury and rail issues in demand; transfers, $7,985,000.

Curb

Steady; turnover, 154,000.

Commodities

Wheat irregular; cotton higher; suger irregular; coffe lower; metals steady.

Exchange

Sterling jumps 3½ cents; Great Britain, $3.93½; France, 2.23 cents.

Federal Spending Reaches Highest Peace-Time Rate

New York, Nov. 20.—Although the Federal Government during the last fiscal year spent more money than in any previous peacetime year in history, expenditures so far during the current year have been running at a higher rate than a year ago, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. This suggests that the Government expenditures this year may reach a new high peacetime record despite the fact that the budget made public last January provided for some curtailment in expenditures. The actual deficit during the first four months amounted to $1,521,000,000 this year as against $905,000,000 last year.

The Government's trust account investments during the first four months of this year were larger than last year and consequently served to modify the inflationary effect of the dificit to a greater extent than a year ago. However, the deficit was so much larger this year than last that the inflationary effect during the first four months was about double that of last year.

Baldwin Loco. Orders 2½ Times Last Year

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (AP).—Orders taken by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiaries, including Midvale Co., was announced today as $6,653,553, compared with $1,334,459 in October, last year.

Bookings for the first ten months of this year amount to $53,197,156, as against $21,942,937 for the same period last year.

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For buying, rebuilding or refinancing at prevailing rates of interest.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
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Local Securities

Sales

Capital Transit Co.—100 at 15.

After Call

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 96.
Mergenthaler Linotype—40 at 15½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96	98½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	111	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	95	97½
City & Suburban 5s	96	98½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	169½	.....
Capital Transit Co	15	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*113	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% (5.50)	*112	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28½	29½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*650	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*112	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	260	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	124	135
Trust Company		
American Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	260
National Sav Tr (y4.00)	175	195
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	260
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*32½	36
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18	20
Lincoln Serv prior pf (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	15¼	16
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pf (d.20)	3⅝	4
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	32	36
Real Est M & G pf (.45)	5	6½
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	40	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $4.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Foreign Markets

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Increasing activity accompanied rising prices in many sections of the stock market today. British government bonds closed a little under the day's best levels but the market received both investment and public buying orders. Argentine rails moved vigorously forward and domestic carriers followed suit. Industrial stocks, where changed, were usually higher. Most commodity stocks, especially coppers, improved.

Paris, Nov. 20 (AP).—Domestic stocks held their ground in active bourse dealings today although rentes shifted unevenly to close 100 centimes lower to 100 higher. In demand were Suez Canal, Societe Generale and Bank of Paris.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20 (AP).—Rising tendencies appeared in late bourse trade today. Most inquiry was for domestic equities.

Liverpool, Nov. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 12 to 16 points today on buying attracted by further strength in Far Eastern and New York markets. Contracts were scarce.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Nov. 20.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94¾. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¼. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 62@64; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, old, 3.00@3.15; country prices reported, 2.85@3.00; new, 2.40@2.65; country prices reported, 2.25@2.50. Oats, bushel, No. 2, white, domestic, 49@54; No. 3, 48@53; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 70@72.

On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 65@70. Barley, No. 2 bushel, 55@60. Hay, ton, 10.50@14.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.50@7.00.

Cotton Spinning at 97.9%

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during October at 97.9 per cent capacity, on a 2-shift basis, compared with 92.5 per cent during September this year, and 81.9 per cent during October last year.

Security Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Inds.	RR's	Utils.	Stks.
Yesterday	124.2	34.0	70.0	101.5
Previous day	124.4	33.9	70.4	101.7
Week ago	123.1	33.2	68.9	100.5
Month ago	125.9	35.1	69.0	102.7
Year ago	127.4	31.0	65.4	102.3
Two years ago	103.8	32.3	62.9	86.0
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	86.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	RR's.	Utils.	Stks.
Yesterday	87.5	60.7	102.1	83.4
Previous day	87.3	60.5	102.1	83.3
Week ago	86.8	60.2	101.8	82.9
Month ago	86.7	61.8	100.8	83.1
Year ago	86.7	59.5	99.6	81.9
Two years ago	82.3	70.4	94.8	82.5
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100)

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of New York (14)	450	460
Bankers Trust (2)	57½	59½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	100	103
Chase National (1.40)	36	38
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49¼	51¼
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	59½	60½
Empire Trust (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Boston) (2)	46¼	48¼
First National (100)	1925	1965
Guaranty Trust (12)	286	291
Irving Trust (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
National City (1)	28½	30
New York Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	3½	4½

Chesapeake Corp. To Distribute C.&O. Common and Scrip

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—E. Asbury Davis receiver of Chesapeake Corporation, announced today a distribution November 30 of common stock and scrip certificates for common shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., in the amount of sixtenths of a share for each share of Chesapeake Corporation held.

By the terms of the distribution, which is in line with program for liquidating Chesapeake Corporation, about 1,067,780 shares of C. & O. common stock will be apportioned among holders of the outstanding 1,799,745 oustanding shares of Chesapeake Corporation.

The Alleghany Corporation, as owner of 71 per cent of Chesapeake Corporation, would receive approximately 766,800 shares of C. & O. Financial circles said these shares would replace the present Chesapeake Corporation stock now deposited as collateral for the three Alleghany Corporation bond issues.

Joy Mfg. to Sell 110,000 Common

New York, Nov. 20.—W. E. Barrow, president of the Joy Manufacturing Co., Franklin, Pa., announced today that arrangements have been completed for the first public distribution of the company's shares which heretofore have been closely held.

An underwriting agreement is under negotiation with Snyden, Stone & Co., New York, and Singer, Deane & Scribner, of Pittsburgh, covering 110,000 shares of common stock, for which a registration statement has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The proposed offering does not represent new financing by the company.

Lumber Consumption 18% Above Last Year

Total lumber consumption in 1939 will be more than 26,000,000,000 feet or about 18 per cent above last year's consumption, according to the thirty-fourth quarterly report of the Lumber Survey Committee to the Department of Commerce, released yesterday. This compares with a consumption of 22.5 billion feet in 1938.

According to the committee, the outbreak of war and its psychological effect created a spectacular spurt in mid-September, causing lumber consumption in the third quarter to exceed former estimates. Lumber production, however, maintained an active and comparatively even pace during the last three months, and will probably exceed 25.5 billion feet—18 per cent above the 1938 figure.

Steel Operations 93.9%, A New High

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today steel operations this week throughout the United States will be at 93.9 per cent of the mills' capacity, a new high in the history of the Institute. The new rate is 0.4 of 1 point higher than the 93.5 per cent last week. A month ago steel was produced at 90.2 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was only 61.9 per cent.

B. & O. Reports Large Income Gain

Baltimore, Nov. 20.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported today net railway operating income of $4,037,755 for October, an increase of $1,316,190 over October last year. Freight revenues for the month were $15,450,053, which is $3,672,605 more than in the 1938 month.

For the ten months ended in October net railway operating income was $20,626,698, an increase of $9,189,560 over the same period last year.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.8	101.9	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.14	101.16	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.27	101.29	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.1	102.3	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.2	102.4	.02
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.13	102.15	.06
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.20	103.22	.16
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.27	104.29	.25
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.12	104.14	.30
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.1	102.3	.53
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.29	101.31	.63
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.29	99.31	.76
	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.29	100.31	.78

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106⅝	106¾
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅝	106¾
3s	May, 1956-46	106⅝	106¾
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107⅛	107⅜
4s	July, 1946-44	112¼	112⅝

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$200	November	22, 29, 1939	.06	....
400	December	6, 13, 20, 27, 1939	.06	....
650	January	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
200	February	7, 14, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.23	100.25	.40
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.22	100.24	.49
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.5	100.8	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	3-15-41	100.9	100.12	.35
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	100.17	100.20	1.38
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.21	100.23	.54
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	101.28	102	.87

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	101.20	101.26	.23
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	101.24	101.30	1.39
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.18	101.24	1.48
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.17	100.21	1.42

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68,000 square feet fronting 220 feet on River Road with 250 feet railroad siding, Georgetown Branch "B. & O."
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Road half mile beyond District Line. My sign is on the property.
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Paying rent now? That same rent would probably buy you the home of your dreams. Weaver Bros. can show you how, through an FHA 4½% interest loan plan. And Weaver's 50 years experience assures you of securing the financial arrangement best suited to your needs. You can often finance up to 90% of the appraised value of the home, and pay the loan like rent. One small monthly payment takes care of principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Send postcard, or telephone for booklet "FHA Loans" today.
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 744,570 shares; previous day, 278,560; week ago, 681,750; year ago, 942,020; two years ago, 1,317,390; January 1 to date, 239,209,560; year ago, 263,477,085; two years ago, 373,760,780.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 20.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
88 industrials	152.58	151.09	151.69	+0.16
20 rails	34.45	33.95	34.08	+0.23
15 utilities	26.23	25.85	25.98	−0.16
65 stocks	52.60	51.48	51.71	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	79,000
Rails	41,500
Utilities	38,600
Total	159,100

By the Associated Press

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab	4	67	66½	67	+½
Abbott L pf	30	140	140	140	....
Adme Stl	1	52½	52½	52½	....
Adams Exp	1	9½	9	9½	+¼
Adams-Millis	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Addressog	2	18¾	18½	18½	−¾
Air Reduction	13	57½	56	57½	+1
Alaska Juneau	4	7½	7½	7½	−½
Alleghany Corp	12	1½	1½	1½	+½
Alleg pf	30	16½	15¾	16	+½
Alleghany pf	2	14	14	14	+¼
Alleghany pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Allegh-Lud Stl	8	23¾	23	23	+½
Allen Industries	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Al Chem&Dye	4	178½	177	177	−1½
Allied Kid	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	−½
Allied Mills	18	13¾	13	13	−¾
Allied Strs	28	10¾	10½	10½	....
Allied St pf	3	68½	67½	67½	−½
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	41½	40½	41	+½
Alpha P Cem	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	−½
Amal Leather	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Amal Leather pf	1	18	18	18	....
Amerada Corp	2	59	58¾	58¾	−⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	14	21¾	21¼	21¼	+¼
Am Airlines	11	40	39¾	40	+¾
Am Bank Note	2	11½	11½	11½	+½
Am Bk N pf	90	50	50	50	+2
Am Brake Shoe	3	49	48½	48½	−½
Am Can pf	2	113¼	113	113¼	−¼
Am Can pf	11	171½	171½	171½	+1
Am Car & Fdy	4	35	34½	34½	−½
Am Colortype	2	8½	8	8	−½
Am Crystal Sug	2	12½	12½	12½	+½
Am Encaus Til	3	3½	3½	3½	−½
Am European	1	5	5	5	−½
Am&For Pow	24	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am & F P 16 pf	32	23½	23½	24¼	....
Am&F P 87 pf	34	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	−⅛
Am&F P 2 pf	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¾
Am-Hawaii SS	2	24	24	24¼	+¼
Am H & Leath	4	6½	6½	6½	−½
Am Home Pr	11	54½	54	54½	−⅛
Am Ice	2	2½	2½	2½	+½
Am International	3	7	7	7	−½
Am Locomot	3	25⅝	25	25	−⅝
Am Locomot pf	6	62	60½	60½	−1¼
Am M & Fdy	14	15¼	15¼	15¼	−¼
Am M& Met	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Am Metal	12	26⅝	26	26½	+⅝
Am Pow & Lt	27	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Am P & L $6 pf	9	55½	54⅝	55⅝	....
Am P&L $5 pf	13	47½	46⅝	47	....
Am Rad & Stl	62	10⅝	10	10	−¼
Am R & S pf	1	146	146	146	....
Am Roll Mill	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Am Roll Mill pf	3	75	75	75	−1½
Am Saf Razor	2	12½	12	12½	+½
Am Seating	8	12½	12	12½	−½
Am Ship Bldg	30	35⅞	35½	35½	−⅛
Am Smelt & R	29	53⅝	52¾	53⅝	+⅞
Am Snuff Co	1	65	65	65	−1
Am Stl Fdrs	27	35½	34½	34½	−⅝
Am Stove	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Am Sugar	pf 1	88	88	88	....
Am Tel & Tel	15	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞	+½
Am Tobacco	6	83	81½	83	+2
Am Tob B	12	84	82½	83½	+1
Am Type Fdrs	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Am Wat Wks	19	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Am Woolen	3	11⅝	11	11	−⅝
Am Wool pf	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+⅝
Am Zinc L&S	2	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
Anaconda	89	34	32⅝	33	+⅛
Anch Hock Gl	3	23½	23	23½	....
Armour Del pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	−⅛
Arm Cork	23	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Arm Ill pr pf	10	51½	50¾	51	−½
Armstrong Cork	4	40	39½	40	+⅝
Arnold Const	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅝
Artloom Corp	2	9½	9½	9½	−⅝
AssdDry Goods	12	10½	9¾	10	+⅛
Assoc Inv pf	10	93½	93½	93½	+1
Atch T & S F	29	29¾	28⅝	29¾	....
Atch T&SF pf	11	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	14	26⅝	26	26	−⅝
Atl Refining	8	24½	23¾	23⅞	+⅛
Atlas Corp	18	8½	8⅜	8½	+⅛
Atlas Pow	1	67	67	67	+2
Atlas Pow pf	1	120	120	120	....
Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
Auburn Auto	1	31½	31½	31½	−⅝
Aviation Corp	37	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	49	18½	17½	17½	−½
Balt & Ohio	17	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	18⅝	17⅝	18	−⅝
Bang & Ar pf	60	63	62	62	+1
Barnes Asph	4	17	17	17	−⅛
Barker Bros	1	10	10	10	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	14½	14	14	....
Bayuk Cigar	13	26	24⅝	25	−⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	28	27⅝	27⅝	+⅝
Belding-Hem	2	9½	9	9½	−⅛
Bendix Aviat	20	30⅝	30	30	−⅝
Benef Ind Ln	22	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	−⅛
Best & Co	2	42½	42½	42½	+⅛
Beth Steel	34	86½	84½	86	+⅝
Beth St 5% pf	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Beth St 7% pf	2	115⅝	115	115	+½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	2	2	2	−⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
Boeing Airpl	14	28½	27½	27½	−⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	24½	24	24	−⅝
Bon Ami A	30	117½	117	117½	−⅝
Bon Ami B	1.60	38½	38½	38½	−⅝
Bond Strs	1	22	22	22	−⅝
Borden Co	20	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Borg-Warner	25	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	−⅝
Boston & Me	1	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
Bower Roll B	3	34½	33½	34½	−1⅛
Brew Cp Am	8	6⅝	6½	6½	−⅝
Bridgpt Brass	3	12½	12½	12½	−⅝
Briggs Mfg	12	24⅝	24	24	....
Briggs & Strat	2	41	40⅝	41	+1½
Bristol-Myers	2	51	50	50	−1
Brklyn & Qu Tr	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
Brklyn & Qt pf	12	12½	11⅝	12	....
Brklyn-Man Tr	62	13½	12⅝	12⅞	+⅛
Brklyn-M Tr pf	3	44½	43	43	+⅝
Bklyn M pf ct 2	43	43	43	43	+⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	4	25½	25⅝	25⅝	−⅝
Brunswicke-B	59	25½	24⅝	24⅝	−⅝
Bucyrus-Erie	15	11½	10⅝	11	−⅝
Budd Mfg	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Budd Mfg pf	80	45½	45	45	−⅝
Budd Wheel	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	+⅝
Bullard Co	1	23½	23½	23½	−⅝
Bulova Watch	9	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	−⅝
Burling Mills	6	18½	18½	18½	−⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Bush Terminal	3	5⅝	5½	5½	−⅝
Butler Bros	6	8½	8½	8½	−⅝
Butte Cop & Z	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	14⅝	14½	14½	−⅝
Byers AM pf	70	79	79	79	−⅛
Byron Jackson	9	16⅝	16	16	−⅝
C					
Calif Packing	2	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	−⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	10	2	2	2	....
Calumet & H	16	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Campbell Wyant	6	15¼	15¼	14⅝	−⅝
Can Dry G Ale	23	16½	15½	15½	−⅝
Canad Pacific	10	5½	5	5½	+⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	74	74	74	−1¼
Case (JI) pf	1.30	115	114	114	−1
Caterpil Tractor	6	54½	54	54	....
Celanese Corp	13	26	25½	26⅛	+⅝
Celanese pr pf	80	108	108	108	+⅛
Celotex Corp	10	11½	11	11½	+⅛
Celotex Cp pf	60	60	60	60	....
Cent Aguirre	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	35½	35½	35½	−⅝
Certain-teed Pr	2	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	90	36½	35½	36	+1
Champ Pap & F	2	25½	25½	25½	−⅛
Checker Cab	4	19	19	19	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	43	42½	42½	−⅝
Chi & N West	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Chi&NWest pf	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Chi Mil St P	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	3	13½	13½	13½	....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	3	1	1	1	....
Chickasha C Oil	5	11½	11½	11½	−⅛
Chrysler Corp	44	90½	88⅞	88⅞	−1
City Ice & Fuel	4	12½	12½	12½	+⅝
CityServ pf	2.50	94	93½	94	−⅝
City Stores	1	4	4	4	+⅛
Clark Equip	10	33⅝	33	33⅝	+⅛
Clev El Illu pf	10	113½	113½	113½	+⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	38	38	38	−⅝
Climax Molybd	5	48	47⅝	47⅝	+⅛
Cluett Peabody	30	36⅝	35⅝	36	−⅛
Cocoa-Cola	1	122	122	122	−1
Colgate-Palm-P	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	−⅝
Colgate-Pm-P pf	3	105	105	105	....
Collins & Aik	5	34½	34	34	−⅛
Collins&A pf	50	110	110	110	+⅛
Col G & So 1 pf	20	5½	5½	5½	....
Col Pael & Iron	1	22	22	22	+⅝
Colum Brcast A	8	24⅛	24	24	−⅝
Colum Brcast B	10	24	23⅝	24	−⅝
Colum G & El	36	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	+⅝
Clo&Sou pfB	10	72	72	72	+2
Colum Pict vtc	4	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Colum Carbon	4	93⅝	93¼	93¼	+⅝
Coml Credit	7	47	46⅝	46⅝	+⅝
Coml Invest Tr	5	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+⅛
Coml In T cv pf	1	106	106	106	+⅝
Coml Solvents	13	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
Comwlth & Sou	47	1½	1⅜	1½	−⅛
Com & Sou pf	6	69⅞	68½	68⅞	−1⅛
Comwlth Edis	66	31¼	31⅛	31¼	+⅛
Congoleum-N	9	25	24⅞	25	+⅛
Congress Cigar	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
Consol Aircr	10	30½	29⅝	29⅝	−⅝
Cons Cop'min	14	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Cons Edison	48	30½	30⅛	30⅛	−⅝
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	−⅛
Consol Film I pf	2	9⅝	9½	9½	−⅝
Consol Laundries	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅝
Consol Oil	10	8	7⅞	7⅞	−⅝
Consol RR C pf	1	8	7⅞	7⅞	−⅝
Container Corp	6	16⅝	16½	16½	−⅝
Cont Bak A	5	14½	13½	14	−⅝
Cont Bak B	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	96	96	96	+1
Cont Can	19	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Cont Ins	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	....
Cont Motors	310	4½	4	4⅛	−⅛
Cont Oil Del	32	25⅝	24⅝	25½	+⅝
Cont Steel	1	30½	29½	30½	+⅝
Corn E'changer	50	60	60	60	−⅛
Corn Products	10	64½	63⅝	64½	−⅛
Coty Inc	28	4⅝	4½	4½	−⅛
Coty International	35	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
Crane Co	16	23½	23½	23½	−⅝
Cream of Wh	1	31½	31½	31½	−⅝
Crown Cork&S	3	30	29⅝	29⅝	−⅛
Crown Zeller'h	93	16½	16	16	−⅝
Crucible Steel	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅝
Cuban-A Sugar	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Curtis Publishg	3	15½	15½	15½	−⅝
Curtiss-Wright	130	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	10⅞	10⅞	11	−⅝
Cutler-Hammer	7	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
		22	21⅝	22	....
D					
Davison Chem	1	8	8	8	−⅛
Deere & Co	16	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	−⅝
Deer & Co pf	2	25⅝	25½	25½	−⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	4	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Del & Hudson	14	25⅞	24⅞	25	−⅛
Del Lack & W	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Detroit Edison	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	−⅝
Devoe&Ray A	80	22	22	22	−⅝
Diamond Match	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	−⅝
Diam Match pf	3	43	42½	43	+⅛
Diam T Mot	3	9⅛	9	9	−⅝
Dist Corp-Seag	12	10	9⅝	9⅝	−⅝
Dixie-Vortex At	1	35	35	35	−⅝
Doehler Die Cas	1	18½	18½	18½	−⅝
Dome Mines	1	24	24	24	−⅝
Douglas Aircft	10	80⅝	79½	79½	−⅝
Dresser Mfg	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Dunhill Int	4	8	8	8	−⅝
duPont de N	30	181	179½	181	+1½
duPont pf	2	122½	122	122	+⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	73	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−⅛
East Roll Mill	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Eastman Kodak	17	166	166	166	−⅝
Eaton Mfg	5	29⅝	29½	29⅝	−⅝
Ellington Schild	5	1½	1½	1½	−⅝
El Paso Nat Gas	10	38½	37½	37½	−⅝
Elec Boat	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−⅝
El Pow & Lt	14	8½	8½	8½	−⅝
El P & Lt $6 pf	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	−⅝
El Pow & Lt pf	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅝
El Storage Bat	2	41½	41½	41½	−⅝
El Paso N Gas	2	31½	31½	31½	+⅝
Eng Pub Serv	25	12½	12	12½	−⅝
Eng Pub Serv $	1	83½	83	83½	+⅝
Equit Off Bldg	30	2½	2½	2½	−⅝
Erie R R	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅝
Erie 1 pf	1	4	4	4	+⅝
Eureka V Clean	2	4	4	4	+⅝
Ex-Cell-O	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
F					
Fairbks Morse	2	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	29	29	29	−⅝
Fed L & T pf	10	95	95	95	+3
Fed Min & Sm	2	163	159	163	+⅝
Fed Mot Truck	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Fed Ath Sv A	3	7	7	7	−⅛
Federat D Strs	5	27	26⅝	26⅞	−⅛
Ferro Enam	9	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Fid P Fi Ins	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	−⅝
Firestone Tx R	4	21½	21½	21½	−⅝
First Nat Strs	2	47	47	47	−⅝
Flintkote	18	22⅞	22½	22½	−⅝
Follansbee Bros	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅝
Foster Wheeler	2	20½	20½	20½	+⅝
Foster Wh pf	10	72½	72½	72½	+2½
Freeport Sulph	5	34	33½	33½	−⅝
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	7	17½	17	17½	+1
Gamewell Co	80	14½	13½	14½	+1
Gen Am Inv pf	1	102	102	102	−⅝
Gen Am Trans	5	56	55½	55½	+⅛
Gen Baking	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Gen Cable	7	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	−⅝
Gen Cable A	1	24½	24½	24½	+1½
Gen Cable pf	1	56	56	56	−⅝
Gen Cigar	4	17⅞	17½	17⅞	−⅝
Gen Cig pf	30	113½	113½	113½	−⅝
Gen Elec	73	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝	+⅝
Gen Foods	19	45⅝	45½	45⅝	−⅝
Gen G & E A	13	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅝
Gen Mills	4	91	90½	91	−⅝
Gen Mills pf	4.10	124½	124½	124½	+⅝
Gen Motors	96	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝	−⅝
Gen Print Ink	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅝
Gen Pub Serv	1	1	1	1	−⅝
Gen Ry Signal	3	20½	19	19	−1
Gen Ry Sig pf	10	90	90	90	−1
Gen Real & Util	6	¾	¾	¾	−⅝
Gen Refract	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	−⅝
Gen Stl C pf	60	34	33½	33½	−⅝
Gen Tel (1)	25	20½	19⅝	20	−⅝
Gen Tel pf	5	12½	12⅞	12⅞	+⅝
Gen Time Inst	17	19	18⅝	19	+⅝
Gen T & Rub	7	24⅝	24	24	−⅝
Gillette Saf R	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅝
Gil Saf R pf	2	48½	48½	48½	+⅝
Gimbel Bros	38	11½	10⅝	10⅞	−⅝
Gimbel B $6 pf	2	55½	54½	55½	−1
Glidden Co	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+⅝
Glidden cv pf	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅝
Gobel (Adolf)	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	−⅝
Goebel Brew	2	2½	2⅜	2½	−⅝
Goodrich (BF)	2	22½	21½	21⅝	−⅝
Goodrich (BF)pf	4	67⅞	67	67	−1
G'year T&R	32	25⅞	25	25⅞	+⅛
G'year T&R pf	1	93½	93½	93½	−1½
Goth Silk Hos	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Graham-P Mot	13	1½	1	1	−⅝
Granby Con M	1	8½	8½	8½	−⅝
Grand Union	5	1	1	1	−⅝
Grand Un pf	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−⅝
Grant (WT)	5	34½	34½	34½	−⅝
Grant (WT)pf	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
Gt Nor I Ore ct	7	18½	18	18	−⅛
Gt North Ry pf	30	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	−⅝
Gt West Spft	30	135	135	135	+1½
Green (HL)	8	33	32⅞	33	+⅛
Greyh Corp	111	19½	18½	19	+⅝
Greyhound pf	4	11½	11⅝	11⅝	+⅝
Guantan Sugar	8	2½	2½	2½	−⅝
Gulf M&N pf	3	18½	18½	18½	−⅝
H					
Hall (WF) ptg	16	18⅝	18	18	+⅛
Harb-Walk pf	10	130	130	130	+4
Hayes Body	5	4	4	4	−⅝
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	105½	105½	105½	−⅝
Hecker Prod	2	10½	10½	10½	+⅝
Hercu Pw pf	1.10	110	110	110	−⅝
Hershey Choc	3	61⅝	61½	61½	−⅝
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	108	108	108	+⅝
Holland Furn	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Holly Sugar	2	15	13	13	−⅛
Homestake Min	8	59⅞	59¼	59⅝	+⅛
Household Fin	3	65	64	65	+1⅝
Houston Oil	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Howe Sound	1	54	54	54	−⅝
Hudson & Man	4	1	1	1	−⅝
Hudson Bay&M	3	28	27⅝	27⅝	−⅝
Hudson Motor	6	6½	6½	6½	−⅝
Hupp Motor	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
I					
Illinois Central	5	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Ill Central LL	20	46	45½	45½	−1½
Ill Central pf	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅝
Indust Rayon	8	27	26½	26⅞	+1⅝
Inland Steel	1	87	87	87	−1½
Inspirat Cop	24	15⅝	15	15	−⅝
Interb R Tr	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅝
Intercb Corp	4	42½	41½	42	....
Intercr Crp pf	20	108	108	108	−⅛
Interlake Iron	15	13⅝	13½	13⅝	−⅛
Int Agricultural	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅝
Int Agr pr pf	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+⅝
Int Bus Mach	1	174	174	174	+½
Int Harvester	17	63	62½	63	+⅛
Int Hyro-Elec A	3	5⅝	5½	5½	−⅛
Int Mer Marine	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
Int Mining	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
Int Nick Can	39	40	39⅝	40	+⅛
Int Pap & Pow	19	13½	12½	12½	−⅝
Int Pap & P pf	29	50⅝	49½	49½	−⅝
Int Ry Cen Am	19	4⅝	4	4½	+⅛
Int R C A pf	1.70	81½	80	81½	+1½
Int Tel & Tel	58	5½	4⅞	4⅞	−1⅛
IntT&T for ct	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
Interest De Strs	5	13	13	13	....
J					
Jarvis (WB)	7	16⅝	16	16	−⅝
Jewel Tea	2	83	82½	82½	+1⅝
Johns-Manville	7	77½	77	77½	+⅝
Jones&LSt pf	2	76	75	75	....
K					
KalamStove & P	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
KaufmannDp pf	1	97½	97½	97½	+2⅝
Kayser (J)	3	15½	15½	15½	....
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Kendall Co pf	10	88	88	88	....
Kennecott Cop	78	41⅝	40½	40⅞	−⅛
Kinr(OR)$5pf	20	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	−⅝
Kresge (SS)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−⅝
Kroger Grocery	8	29¼	29	29	−⅝
L					
Laclede Gast	20	9⅝	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Laclede G pf	30	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Lambert Co	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
Lane Bryant	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Lee Rub&T	3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	−⅝
LehighVal Coal	13	1⅝	1½	1½	−⅛
LehighV Coal pf	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅝
Leh Val RR	2	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
Lehman Corp	4	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+⅝
Lehn & Fink	10	13⅝	13½	13½	−⅝
Lerner Stores	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	−⅝
Lib-O-F Glass	10	52⅝	52½	52½	−⅛
Life Savers	1	42	42	42	....
Liggett & M B	11	101	100½	101	+1
Liggett & M pf	1	171	171	171	....
LimaLocomotive	3	32½	32½	32½	....
Lion Oil Ref	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	−⅝

Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Deaths

Annie Sweeney, 78, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edith M. Hainsworth, 90, Emerg. Hosp.
James Edward Webster, 68, Cas'ty Hosp.
Edith M. Malone, 67, Emergency Hosp.
Blanche Hull, 47, Georgetown U. Hosp.
Thomas J. Luckett, 43, Casualty Hosp.
William O. Bowie, 72, 1342 Morris rd se.
Louise F. Carlton, 70, 1513 V st. nw.
Dora E. Harrison, 65, Freedmens Hosp.
Samantha Jackson, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Sally White, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Harry E. Johnson, 44, Walter Reed Hosp.
Oliver Howard Fuller, 43, 114 Pierce st.
Arthur Davis, 40, Eastern ave. and Riggs rd. ne.
Sanford Haskins, 38, 318 D st. sw.
Joseph S. Quills, 21, Providence Hosp.

Births

James and Inez McDonald, girl.
Solomon and Mildred Mack, girl.
Charles and May Jones, girl.
Gene and Jesse Young, girl.
Ransom and Laura Jordan, girl.
Jesse and Bertha Hall, boy.
Woodrow and Lulla McCants, sr., boy.
William and Theresa George, girl.
Eugene and Marie Johnson, girl.
George and Daisy Johnson, girl.
Henry and Della Linsley, boy.
Rollie and Aleatha White, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Tillman J. Hicks, Baltimore, and Agnes E. Flynn, 33, same city. The Rev. James A. Smyth.
Howard Haynes, jr., 25, 1700 Lawrence street northeast, and Leila Ellen Sater, 22, 1150 North Capitol street. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.
Gerald E. McNamara, 25, 3100 Chain Bridge road northwest, and Rebecca Pettey Hensley, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.
James J. Moore, 32, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Morgan, 29, same city. The Rev. John P. Groner.
Harry Lewis Adams 3d, 21, Edmonston, Md., and Katherine G. Wilson, 19, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Clarence H. Corkran.
Robert Armistead Page Burruss, jr., 20, 1733 K street northwest, and Barbara J. Nimmon, 24, 3306 Prospect avenue northwest. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.
George Andrew Nichols, 25, 1444 Fairmont street northwest, and Virginia Fern Rose, 22, Agra, Kans. The Rev. Mr. Pruden.
John E. Reedt, 24, Baltimore, and Anna M. Ruhl, 20, same city. The Rev. J. F. Smith.
Charles P. Quicksall, 48, Camden, N. J., and Marguerite Bendiger, 36, same city.
Ralph S. Bonds, 32, 1603 O street, and Marjorie G. Hilton, 26, 1815 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.
John C. Cribbs, 46, Arlington, Va., and Blanch I. Edwards, 30, 2017 Rosemont avenue northwest. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Brady Martin, 41, 410 Third street northwest, and Lena B. Williams, 36, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. C. R. Banes.
Ray Collins, 30, 1337 South Carolina avenue southeast, and Rose Mary Rodante, 25, 1167 Third street northeast. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
Conrad F. Gummer, 29, 1161 Lyman place northeast, and Mary M. Rocmer, 23, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Alvin Saul Kaplan, 24, 1500 Upshur street northwest, and Adeline Friedman, 27, 1010 Spring road northwest. The Rev. Mr. Volkman.
Charles Goldfarb, 26, 5104 Third street northwest, and Leona Loewy, 19, 5110 Third street northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.
Paul B. Daly, 22, 2359 Twenty-fourth street southeast, and Virginia E. Jeannette, 21, 2921 O street. The Rev. Clifton K. Roy.
Arthur Francis Carley, 21, 930 C street southwest, and Loreta A. Langyher, 16, 1126 Oates street northeast. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.
Charles F. Shek, 27, Baltimore, and Gladys A. Roesler, 22, same city. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.
Firman P. Lyly, 31, Arlington, Va., and Helen Louise Banker, 32, same city. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.
Lynwood F. Spencer, 25, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mary B. Anderson, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.
Sidney Poretsky, 23, 4512 Iowa avenue northwest, and Mildred Eanet, 20, 110 Ingraham street northwest. The Rev. Mr. Green.
William N. Leonard, 29, Middleburg, Va., and Katherine Eubank, 31, 12 K street northeast. The Rev. H. W. Schaeffer.
Kenneth C. Chatevin, 30, 2115 F street northwest, and Melba L. Jones, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. D. Sterling Wheelwright.
Walter Jerome Costello, 36, Chevy Chase, and Irma Ann Bradley, 27, 430 Newton place northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.
Henry J. Odom, 28, 1408 Fifteenth street northwest, and Nancy J. Armentrout, 18, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.
Raymond Bushrod Wilson, 26, Norristown, Pa., and Louise P. Alexander, 28, 1429 Q street northwest. The Rev. Halley B. Taylor.
John S. Prince, 23, 1123 Holbrook terrace northeast, and Sallie K. Hooker, 23, 1118 Fifteenth street northeast. The Rev. W. M. Williams.
Samuel Holt, 21, 468 K street southwest, and Ethel M. Morphy, 18, 498 L street southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

George W. Smith, 32, 1464 T street northwest, and Mildred Francis, 28, 1127 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.
Ralph Leroy Thompson, 25, 1316 Florida avenue northwest, and Marie Lucille Quander, 28, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. George M. Rankin.
Joseph M. Johnson, 25, 534 Columbia street, and Anna Maria Jutson, 23, Wilmington, Del. The Rev. George M. Rankin.
Walter J. Napier, 24, 1421 U street northwest, and Ina Smith, 24, of Washington. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Leeget Mack, 20, 1324 Sixth street northwest, and Gladys Jones, 19, 1324 Sixth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Oscar Harrison, 22, 121 G street northwest, and Nannie L. Butler, 21, 228 Second street northeast. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.
Willard Edward Graves, 22, 621 Second street northwest, and Gladys Johnson, 17, 629 S street northeast. The Rev. W. M. Weaver.

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

3257—Adolf Gobel, Inc., vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Hardison, Clarke—Seal.
4673—Sarelakos vs. Milestone Finance Corporation; rule.
4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., Adams—pro se.
25997—Estate of Louisa Connor. Attys., Foster, jr.—Keffer, Peter.
4330—Hoover vs. Hazen et al. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest—Seal.
4481—Thompson vs. Hazen. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest—Seal.
89974—Sweney vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Keogh, Chaconas & Duffy—Bowen & Kelly, Goff.
10228—In re Gilbert A. Jones. Attys., Penning, Shands—Bryan.
3001—McKee vs. McKee. Attys., Hill—Shigo.
4146—Reed vs. Majoca Corporation. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Quinn.
3661—Nightengale vs. Kogod. Attys., Tedrow, Hawken—Shinberg.
2118—Rice vs. Cosimano et al. Attys., pro se—Brich, Wells.
89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. Railroad. Attys., Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.
3366—Berens vs. Berens. Attys., Lyman—Oxenburg.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 21
Jury Actions

612, 89310—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.
569, 89411—Cheverlang vs. Hughes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
214, 89406; 315, 89407—Harris vs. Baer et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins; A. Stern; Albert Lyman.
546, 89798—Rinker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.
579, 89744; 597, 89743; 598, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenney Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit; E. L. Jones.
581, 89776—Mason vs. Auto Finance Co. Attys., J. C. Turco; I. B. Yochelson—Frost, Myers & Towers.
670, 89857—Hart, rec. vs. Crow, exec. Attys., R. A. Harman; N. D. Hildreth; C. W. Mander—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
677, 89794—McCartney vs. Uline. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Keogh & Chaconas.
54, 88663; 53, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, L. H. David.
264, 89132; 1957, 1360—Maust vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Ringgold Hart.
386, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.
426, 89819—Brown vs. Southern R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Hamilton & Hamilton.
469, 89607—Ware vs. Nelson. Attys., E. A. Beaubian, J. W. Lewis—Lawson & Berry, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan.
701, 89848—Herskovitz vs. Witt et al. Attys., Harry Friedman—Baker & Tepper.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Non-Jury Actions

1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—M. P. McCall, N. S. Hinman.
690, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.
1120, 67160—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., T. O. King—J. C. Foster, M. Edelson.
991, 67089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., Geo. C. Hayes—W. L. Houston.
1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.
399, 65348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. C. Schlessinger—A. J. Howard.
1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. Friedlander.
952, 66596—Settle vs. Settle. Attys., D. L. Grantham—R. H. Yeatman.
——, 3154—McDonnell vs. McDonnell. Attys., Vincent oomey—G. E. Sullivan, W. T. Hannan, L. J. Mills.
874, 56920—Frost vs. Harry. Attys., G. C. Gertman—Wilkes & Artis, T. L. Jeffords, Chas. Linkins.
839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., R. Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.
764, 66344—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—D. L. Grantham.
451, 66115—Volsk vs. Montg. Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick, Fred Myers—J. M. Earnest.
1010, 62674—Lamb vs. Lamb. Atty., Eliz. Cox—Marion Toomey.
968, 66868—List vs. List. Attys., H. M. Ammerman—J. M. Boardman.
796, 64337; 797, 66118—Int. Old Folks Home vs. American Security and Trust Co. Attys., G. A. Parker—A. S. Nichols, H. G. Thomas, D. C. Eberley, J. Lynham, F. Stetson, J. Fairbanks.
333, 64848—Boland vs. Boland. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—R. Neudecker.
956, 67095—Wright vs. Runge et al. Attys., H. L. Godfrey—R. A. Ford, C. L. Davis.
411, 65214—Boeher vs. Boeher. Attys., S. P. Crampton—C. W. Proctor.
324, 65868—Hirschborn et al. vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Paris—W. W. Cochran.
1121, 67217—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Henry Gilligan—J. D. Malloy.
804, 66696—Rapp vs. National Memorial Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
11125, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., H. L. Davis, jr.—T. L. Gowen.
1126—67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganse, M. Hilgeson—L. N. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.
1163, 67587; ——, 3317—Zahm vs. Zahm. Attys., G. J. Boden—Paul Flaherty, A. Brick.
1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., A. Lyman—G. A. Parker.
1169, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Batt—T. O. Nichols.
842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.
1179, 66484—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. Coombe—Lemm & Brody, L. Kaplan.
1180, 67238—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. L. Shulman, B. F. Rossner—H. E. Bryan.
1185, 67740—Harden vs. Harden. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. P. Walsh.
1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Nacrella—A. Stern.
1190, 67751—Hackley vs. Hackley. Attys., A. Brick—G. L. Munter.
1193, 39602—Bogue vs. Bogue. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. J. Hilland, No. 2 in proper person.
1194, 63897—Lynn vs. Lynn. Attys., Ben Lindas—R. L. Tedrow, J. B. Flaherty.
1195, 66653—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Ben Lindas—F. D. Davidson.
503, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett, E. Hill, jr.—G. A. Parker, W. Hueston.
972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., G. C. Hayes—Cooper Rhodes.
942, 66382—Friday vs. Dillard et al. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.
——, 3737—Maktos vs. Richfield Dairy Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—F. W. Hill, jr.—P. F. Herrick, J. M. Earnest.
810, 65389—Swanson vs. Swanson. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—P. F. Cook.
1000, 66708—Williams et al. vs. Proctor et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan, James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, M. Auerbach.
1001, 67064—Price vs. Bassett. Attys., A. A. Stern, A. Lyman—J. P. Bird.
1196, 67649—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. R. Murphy.
Lun. 18465—In re Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jeffords.
1202, 66042—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., C. L. Dawson—M. F. Schwartz.
1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer, F. O. King—Dora Palkin.
1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Mata P. Hilgeson—W. M. Shea.
1206, 67420—Stier vs. Stier. Attys., R. A. Cusick—P. F. Biggins.
1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.
1215, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.
1217, 67391—Cathcart vs. Cathcart. Attys., Harlan Wood—J. Y. E. Allen.

Civil Actions Filed

4831—Norman T. Whitaker vs. Eugene Meyer et al.; damages, $20,000.
4832—Michael Checchia vs. Geneso A. Marinari et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.
4833—Frank M. Young vs. Edith Young; absolute divorce. Atty., John H. Wilson.
4834—Patrick D. Holmes vs. Clara B. Holmes; absolute divorce. Atty., Stacy M. Reed.
4835—Bertha Chilton vs. Carroll Brent Chilton; to appoint a substitute trustee. Atty., Leonard Marbury.
4836—Grace Osburn Hill vs. James Frank Hill; limited divorce. Atty., Myer Koonin.
4837—Carl O. Carlson vs. Lillian M. Carlson; absolute divorce. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.
4838—Jack A. Fonoroff vs. Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc.; damages, $4,000. Atty., Earl H. Davis.
4839—Frank J. Kendall vs. Elsie Kendall; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
4840—Dorothy Louise Martin vs. John D. Martin; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
4841—Mary C. Merfa vs. Gordon G. Merfa; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Didden, jr.
4842—The Riggs National Bank et al. vs. Susie Pfeifer et al.; to construe a will. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.
4843—Mamie B. Drumm vs. Leon L. Drumm; limited divorce. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS
Justice Proctor

4707—Pike et al. vs. Farley et al.; order extending temporary restraining order for 10 days.
3976—Parrott vs. Parrott; order discharging rule and releasing defendant from custody.
59429—Ames vs. Ames; rule returnable December 1.
4598—Z. & F. Assets Realization Corp. vs. Hull et al.; order setting motion for leave to intervene for hearing November 22.
4158—Cummings vs. Langroise; order extending temporary restraining order to November 29.
3253—Evans Palmer, Inc., vs. Chrysler Corporation; order withdrawing motions to quash; 20 days to answer.
2687—Brown, trustee, vs. Sures; order setting aside default.
62106—Sheriff et al. vs. Brightwell et al.; order making heirs party defendants.
4835—Chilton vs. Chilton; order substituting trustee.
4370—Thornley vs. Thornley; order to take oral depositions.
2184—Thomas vs. Thomas; order appointing Robert E. Lee Goff to defend.
64316—Thompson vs. Thompson; order appointing Harry T. Whalen guardian ad litem.
Bkcy. 3718—In re Gertrude Sures; order authorizing trustee in bankruptcy to accept offer.
58091—R. F. C. vs. Bancroft et al.; order denying motion of defendant Casey to dismiss.
3097—Bonaparte vs. Edgar et al.; order approving fourth account of trustees.
M C 5044—Nash vs. Foster; memo on motion to quash attachment.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Adkins

89079—Hattie E. Palmer vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; trials resumed and jury again respited to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Letts

89443—Cavanaugh vs. Gordon, jr.; sealed verdict returned for plaintiff in sum of $2,750.
89388—Mary Haney vs. District of Columbia, jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Kilpatrick, Ballard—Mahorner, Gray.
3021—DeMontis vs. Municipal Court; motion to vacate judgment of dismissal overruled.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Goldsborough

89381—Stevens vs. Spaulding; jury sworn, verdict for defendant by direction of the court. Attys., Heron—Kaplan.
89659, 89660, 89661—Jarboe vs. Burns; consent verdict for plaintiff in each case. Attys., J. Permut—H. I. Quinn.
67179—American Tri Ergon et al. vs. Coe et al.; findings of fact and decree signed.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat

2547—In re Adams st.; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow.
2611—In re Sheridan st.; hearing continued to December 18.
2628—In re Montgomery School; order to empanel jury.
2591—In re Square 6121; order for payment of award as to parcel 5.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice Bailey

3574—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.
751—Harris vs. Harris; judgment for absolute divorce.
67223—Harris vs. Harris; decree dismissing bill.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring

67197, 4676—Gertrude Heath vs. George Heath; limited divorce granted.
64734—Pearson vs. Pearson; order dismissing complaint and cross-complaint.
2456—Laura E. Dent vs. Raymond A. Dent; plaintiff awarded an absolute divorce.
67513—Dennis vs. Dennis; cause dismissed for want of prosecution.
65462—Prince vs. Prince; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.
67044—Perry vs. Perry; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.
66905—New Wrinkle, Inc., vs. Commissioner of Patents; case heard and submitted.
66871—Adele Johnson Wilputte et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7
Justice Morris

65929—Railey, Admr., vs. Railey; order approving account of receivers; decree dismissing bill.
66116, 4565—Rollins vs. Rollins, memorandum filed.
67322—Whyenny vs. Whyenny; memorandum filed.
64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Hattie M. Crandall; will dated December 9, 1936.
Estate of Florence M. Roome; will dated March 13, 1928.
Estate of Sarah Neal Hayes; will dated August 5, 1926.

DIED

BLAND, HENRY M. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 19, 1939, HENRY M. BLAND, aged 66, father of Charles Bland, of Cherry Hill, Va. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 21; thence to Greenwood Baptist Church, Minnieville, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

CHASE, EDWARD D. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, EDWARD D. CHASE, beloved husband of the late Annie R. Chase (nee Young). Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLLINS, ADELIA C. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 19, 1939, at her residence, 5310 Reno rd. nw., ADELIA C. COLLINS, wife of the late Millard Collins and mother of Ruth Collins. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DOWNS, ADDIE ESTELLE. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at her residence, 1270 Neale st. ne., ADDIE ESTELLE DOWNS, beloved wife of James W. Downs and mother of Raymond W. Downs and Mrs. Constance E. Rabbitt. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNN, MARY L. (LULA). On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY L. DUNN, daughter of the late Robert W. and Elizabeth Wilson Dunn and sister of Dr. E. A. A. Dunn. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ENGLER, WILLIAM OTTO. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at his residence, 4727 13th st. nw., WILLIAM OTTO ENGLER, beloved husband of Mary R. Engler and father of May Engler Johnson and Irene H. Engler. Remains resting at his late residence until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, November 22. Funeral services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ENGLER, WILLIAM O.—There will be a special meeting of Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, at Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Wednesday, November 22, 1939, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother WILLIAM O. ENGLER.
Signed:
LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

GILL, RUTH D. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 19, 1939, RUTH D. GILL (nee Mosher), beloved daughter of Harry Trowe and Mary L. Mosher, sister of Mrs. Margaret E. Vernon and Mrs. Mary A. Perry and mother of Richard Gill. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pa. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARLAND, THOMAS. On Monday, November 20, 1939, at his residence, 1740 18th st. nw., THOMAS GARLAND, beloved husband of Alice M. Garland, father of Mary and Edna Garland. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAMLICH, ADDIE ENNIS. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, ADDIE ENNIS GRAMLICH, of 4816 Kansas ave. nw., wife of John P. Gramlich and mother of John C., Edward C., Raymond R., Wallace E., Melvin E., Alfred S. and Eugene F. Gramlich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HAINSWORTH, EDITH MOORDALE. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH MOORDALE HAINSWORTH, of 3500 14th st. nw., widow of Charles G. Hainsworth and mother of Edith C., Mildred M. and R. G. Hainsworth and sister of Mrs. P. J. McLaren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAUPT, EDNA MAY. On Monday, November 20, 1939, at her residence, 1508 Olive st. ne., Kenilworth, EDNA MAY HAUPT (nee Curtin), wife of Lewis D. Haupt. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

KNEESSI, MARION. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Chicago, Ill., MARION KNEESSI, widow of Gustave A. Kneessi. Services at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Glenwood Cemetery.

KOONTZ, MYRTLE. On Monday, November 20, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, 5521 Colorado ave. nw., MYRTLE KOONTZ, beloved wife of the late Frank A. Koontz and mother of Miss Helen Marie and Raymond F. Koontz. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Waynesboro, Pa., Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m.

LAWRENCE, MARGARET. On Monday, November 20, 1939, at her residence, 2122 California st. nw., MARGARET LAWRENCE, beloved aunt of Warner Tufts. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Danville, Ill.

LASKOWITZ, JOSEPH. On Monday, November 20, 1939, at his residence, 710 10th st. se., JOSEPH LASKOWITZ, the beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel Laskowitz, father of Mrs. Josephine Renfro, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mrs. Clara McFarland and James Robert, Joseph F. and Bessie M. Laskowitz. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LUCKETT, THOMAS J. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, THOMAS J. LUCKETT, the beloved husband of Helen H. Luckett and father of Thomas J., jr., and Gloria Luckett. Funeral services at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

DIED

MALONE, EDITH M. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH M. MALONE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Anthony and sister of Mrs. Nena Fastnaught and Mrs. Hattie Thoman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Tuesday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTIN, ELIZABETH BABCOCK. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH BABCOCK MARTIN, of The Cairo, beloved wife of the late Robert Bruce Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Kalamazoo, Mich.

MEYER, HENRY F. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18, 1939, at his residence, "Evergreen," Bradley blvd., Montgomery County, Md., HENRY F. W. MEYER, beloved husband of Rose C. Meyer (nee Crovo). Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MAWSON, THOMAS. On Monday, November 20, 1939, THOMAS MAWSON, beloved brother of Mrs. Annie Anthony, Mrs. William J. Steinbaugh, Miss Hannah Mawson, Mrs. Aleda Worthmiller and Mr. Jobe Mawson. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PACHEO, ALVIN EDWIN. On Monday, November 20, 1939, ALVIN EDWIN PACHEO, beloved father of Edwin, Austin and Helene Ann and son of Mrs. Joseph Pacheo, brother of Joseph C., Edward V., William C. and Helen C. Pacheo. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 22, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Providence, R. I., and Fall River, Mass., papers please copy.)

ROBERTS, EMMA. At her residence, 1343 Oak st. nw., EMMA ROBERTS, the beloved wife of the late John Roberts. Services by Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

RYAN, EDWARD H. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at 3720 Upton st. nw., EDWARD H. RYAN, member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SKEEN, EMMA L. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at Colonial Beach, Va., EMMA L. SKEEN, the beloved sister of Mrs. G. H. Hammer, Mrs. Elinora Blakey and George Thompson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STOUT, ELIAS BALL. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at his residence, 4821 Woodway lane nw., ELIAS BALL STOUT, beloved husband of Catherine Stout. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRUNNELL, CHARLES C. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHARLES C. TRUNNELL, beloved son of Laura Trunnell and husband of Bessie Trunnell and father of Mrs. F. M. Burroughs and Laura and Charles Trunnell. Funeral from the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, JOSEPH W. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at his residence, 113 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOSEPH W. WALKER, husband of the late Harriett R. Walker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WATERS, CARRIE B. On Monday, November 20, 1939, CARRIE B. WATERS, wife of the late William Plummer Waters. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Smith W. Allnutt, Spencerville, Md., on Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

ZABEL, OTTO C. E. Suddenly, on Monday, November 20, 1939, at his residence, 1907 Kearney st. ne., OTTO C. E. ZABEL, the beloved husband of Lena C. Zabel and father of Doris M. and Edward O. Zabel. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, November 22, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Lawrence, Margaret	W. W. Chambers, Co.
Garland, Thomas	W. W. Chambers, Co.
Mawson, Thomas	W. W. Chambers, Co.
Pacheo, Alvin E.	W. W. Chambers, Co.
Haupt, Edna May	W. W. Chambers, Co.
Osborne, Nellie	W. W. Chambers, Co.
Laskowitz, Joseph	W. W. Chambers, Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2759 WOODLEY PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5561, Folio 17 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 120 in Jacob B. Shapiro's Subdivision of lots in Block 20, "Woodley Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 74, folio 24, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, said subdivision being known as "Waggaman and Ridout," Trustees' Addition to the City of Washington, assessed as Lot 120 in Square 2206. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,210.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
MAURICE C. SHAPIRO,
LOUIS OTTENBERG,
P—Nov10,14,16,18,21. Trustees.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE UNIMPROVED LOTS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF FIFTY-FIRST STREET NORTHEAST, NORTH OF SHERIFF ROAD.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7332, folio 527, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 69 and 70 in square 5200 as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 86 at folio 27.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
JOHN J. DUNCAN,
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
Nov14,16,18,21,23 Trustees.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md. Date of first publication, November 7, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on May 26, 1939, one 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-1910613, with accessories, including Ford Radio, Serial No. W-26666, was seized at Marshal Corner, Charles County, Md., for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., and file claim as provided before December 7, 1939, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 7,14,21

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3009.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

FURNACE CLEANING

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED, $2.50; parts for every furnace. This special includes cleaning chimney smokepipe & puttying up where needed. Call CARL ROBEY, FR. 3229.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments quality work. Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

3 years to pay. Guaranteed. Roofing, painting, papering, waterproof. DU. 1147.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up. MASTERCRAFT, 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING, HAULING

WANT load or part load for Richmond, Fredericksburg, Petersburg or nearby on or by Dec. 15. Local moving. RE. 1336.

3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 7543.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.

PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS. RA. 6725.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairs. By job or contract. A. Eades. LI. 2745.

PAINTING, all branches; high quality, lowest prices. Call Thomas Huey. ME. 1533.

PAINTING, papering; lowest prices; finest workmanship; best materials. I do my own work. 2111 18th st. nw. A. H. LUERSSEN DU. 5987 EVES.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PERSONAL TYPING SERVICE.

LET US type your manuscripts, etc. Call DI. 6195 except Fri. & Sun. We deliver.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798. Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED. G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

TIRE SERVICE

50c up Smooth tires bought. Smooth tires renewed. 50c up
A. C. TIRE CO.
481 Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. Du. 6138.

UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 908 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND RING, Nov. 18th, nr. Roosevelt High Sch. or Conn. ave.; rew. EM. 7008.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, solid gold with light tan pigskin band; lost in Mayflower Hotel or Navy Dept., Bureau of Yards and Docks office. Reward. Apt. 302, 1010 25th st. nw. DI. 3773.

FOUND—Bracelet, white gold, filigree, flexible. Call NOrth 8917.

FOUND—Earring in Bethesda, Md. Call Bradley 90-J after 6 p. m.

Personals 3

BACHELOR'S SERVICE COMPLETE CALL ADAMS 9407.

CARE for 2 or 3 children during day; hot lunch; fenced-in yd. for play. SH. 4918.

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

MOTHER will give daytime care to kindergarten age child. SH. 4845.

SORBONNE Un. grad. desires tutor, post of French conver.; adults. Box 484, Post.

"WIND-O-GUARD" metal Venetian blind. Protects against intruders. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 28th st. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

GOVT. employes, Wed. eve., N. Y., Chicago, St. L., Ind., K. C. ret.; sh. exp. ME. 3705.

TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 8422 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6729.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 38 cents.

GIRL (colored), experienced, for work in Chinese laundry. 1332 14th st. nw.

MAID—White, expd.; g. h. w., cooking, laundry; live in; $10 wk. WI. 6917.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660, The Washington Post.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

WHITE girl, general housework, with cooking experience; live in country home. Telephone Middleburg 201 or write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 38 cents.

A SALESMAN wanted at once to sell rooming house businesses; must have car and be able to get license. Don't phone. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and comm.; start Monday or sooner. 15th & K. Inv. Bldg.

BARBER, first-class; steady job; salary and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBER WANTED. Steady job. Evans Barber Shop, Fairfax, Va.

BARBERS (2); permanent if satisfactory; license. Apply 527 4th st. sw.

BARBER for evenings and Saturdays, with D. C. license. 1411 Irving st. nw.

BARBER, clean-cut, steady worker; must have Md. license. Apply at once at Greenbelt Barber Shop, Greenbelt, Md.

COLLEGE students and H. S. seniors for part time retail sales work; good pay. See Mr. Buell, 1427 Eye nw., rm. 205. 9:30-5 p. m.

MAN—Under 35, for apparel sales; experience not necessary; start about $25 wk. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-12.

MAN—We will train one man for our outside sales force. High commission and bonus plan make it possible to draw average of $45 each Saturday. Apply today, 9 to 12 a. m., Mr. Hartman, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

YOUNG men over 18 to travel with field manager of large New York publisher; transportation paid. See Mr. Hood, 4-6 p. m., Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

ACCOUNTANT
with G. M. A. C. experience. Permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

WINDOW CLEANER
Must be experienced. 1001 H st. nw., 2d fl.

Situations—Female 16

COOK, excellent, white, pleasant and trained, wants permanent position or will prepare dinners. MIchigan 5965.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w.; will stay nights; references. ATlantic 6448-J.

GIRL—Colored, good cook, part time or day's work. Refs. HObart 2819.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires work; day, night or by the hour. CO. 9365.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work; ref. NAt. 4580.

YOUNG lady, age 27 yrs., desires work as stenographer or secretary; 6 years exper. in use of dictaphone, shorthand and stencil cutting. Call LIncoln 2605-M before 10:30 a. m.

YOUNG LADY (26), sales and bank experience; will work for small pay. Miss B., 1350 Kenyon st. AD. 3425.

COLORED woman wants day's work, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. AT. 0156-W.

COLORED WOMAN desires part time or steady work. Dressmaking on premises. Good references. DUpont 7027.

Situations—Male 17

GOVT. CLERK desires night and week-end work; full or part time. Box 480, Washington Post.

HELPER—Electrician, 3d yr.; oil burner, stoker installation. Drive, roustabout, shop and field. Land, 240 16th st. se.

MAN, colored, desires work of any kind after 3 p. m.; chauffeuring preferred; ref. LI. 1105-J.

YOUNG MAN (27), college graduate, desires part-time work in evening. Mr. B., 1350 Kenyon st. AD. 3425.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income—start today—now. Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometry; new classes. BOYD School. NAt. 2340, 1338 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A QUIET, warm rm., next bath; conv. trsp.; $4 wk. 427 12th st. se. LI. 9018-M.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, Apt. 104.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNI. section—Single rm., south expos.; $15; gar. opt.; gent. EM. 0680.

ARL., 1654 S. Nelson St.—Lovely single, next bath; new home; $3 wk. CH. 6955.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio, unlim. phone, privileges; prep. breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CHESTNUT ST. NW., 7127, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. sgl. rm., 3 wind.; priv. home; no other rmrs.; 1 blk bus. RA. 1648.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. from Conn. ave.; comfortable corner room, 2nd floor; private family. WO. 0186. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in large modern apt. with adult family of 2; on downtown bus line. WO. 6970.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONV. to Mass. ave.- Wisc. transp., 2607 36th pl. nw.—Sing. cor. rm.; new furn.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4411 (off Wisconsin ave.)—Sgle. rm., c. h. w.; $4. EM. 6155.

DOWNTOWN (809 18th N.W.)—Lge. warm rm., next bath, $3 wk. up. DI. 6973.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. N.W.—Beautiful twin bedrm., next bath.; reas. ME 6696.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, innersp. mattress; nr. bath; $5 wk; also 2 rms., kitchen, for l. h. k., $8.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. N.E., 515—Large front room; suitable for 2; conv. Gov't bldgs and Navy Yard.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms. Hotel serv. $5 wk. up.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room; conv. location; very reasonable.

LARGE bedrm. also l. h. k. priv. for couple; living rm. priv. also; reas. AD. 1571-J.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3728—½ blk. Conn. Beautiful single rm.; southern expos.; cedarized closet, maple furn. EM. 2457.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1735—Cozy studio rm., next bath; radio; $15 month. AT. 3268.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Large bedrm. for couple with living rm. privileges; $6.50 double or $5 single. AT. 5772.

MILITARY RD., 3335 (Chevy Chase, D. C.). Good-sized single, next bath, oil heat; c. h. w.; 20 min. downtown. WO. 4659.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1477—Large, clean front rm. for 1 or 2 adults; phone; c.h.w.

NEALE ST. NE., 1278—Sing. rm., $3 wk.; also dbl., $3.25 ea. AT. 1697-J.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3621—Large front rm., quiet family of 2; lady preferred.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm., sgle. beds; gent. WO. 0726.

NEAR Conn. ave., S st. nw., 2101—Large English basement room, semiprivate bath.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. sing. rm., adj. bath. CO. 5720.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495 (Apt. 28)—Lg. rm. for 1 or 2; conv. street car or bus.

PARK RD. NW., 1335—Dbl. or sing. rm., all conv.; nr. 14th st. car line. AD. 8857.

PORTER ST. NW., 3177—3 rooms, private bath; ½ block bus; gentlemen. EM. 3740.

QUEBEC PL. NW. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Sing. rm., adj. por., next b.; $15 mo. AD. 1134.

S ST. SE., 3733, conv. Navy Yard—Nicely fur. rm., $15 mo.; gentleman. LI. 1964-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Private home, sgle. or dble. rm., pri. shower. AD. 2555.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 721—Front single, 4 wind.; priv. home; man. CO. 6998-W.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 339—Single room, south. exposure; conv. transp. CO. 4394.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612—Lg. front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, 2 closets; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2472.

10TH ST. NE., 2917—Desirable, frt. room, suitable for 2. Conv. transp. MI. 4553.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Dble., sgle. rms., $3 up, near bath; plenty heat; c. h. w.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. deco. rms., $3.50 week up.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Delightful 2d floor room, one or two persons.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, near bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 week.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1830 (18th and Newton sts. nw.)—Lge. warm studio rm., sink, stove, refg.; everything incl.; $5.50. COl. 3363, after 6.

3RD ST. NW., 215 (nr. Capitol)—Comfortable outside rm., l. h. k.; range; $4.50.

4915 QUARLES ST. NE.—3 rms., bath; h.-w. heat, gas, electricity. LIncoln 8972-J.

1322 L ST. NW.—1 basement rm., l. h. k., run water; $6. Single rms., $3-$4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

654 C ST. NE.—2 rooms for light housekeeping; utilities furnished. AT. 1180.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1411 20TH ST. NW.—3rd flr., 2 rms., shr., reas., ideal studio or bach. apt. Apply 1st flr. wk. days, 9-5.

Suburban Rooms 33

MODERN HOME; SUNNY LARGE STUDIO BEDRM.; 3 EXPOS. $12.50 EA. CH. 2408.

OAK CREST, VA.—NEW HOME. WELL FURN. single, double front room; PRIVATE BATH; convenient transp.; gent. JA. 2049-W after 5:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PK. MD.—Cor. rm., priv. bath; gar optl.; reas.; conv. trans. SH. 4723-J.

Room and Board 34

A Sunny dble. rm. in small guest house; nr. Wardman Pk.; del. food. AD. 3250.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DOWNTOWN, 2201 Mass. ave.—Under new m'g'ment; $30.50-$32.50; deli. food; home privil.; newly decorated. DE. 1581.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5008—Lovely furn. front, twin beds; 3 meals; unlim. phone; maid service; $10 each weekly; gents. prefer'd.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Attrac. single front rm.; also double; $35-$40.

MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., sgl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—NEATLY FURN. RMS., HOME COOKING. $35. ME. 0930.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—Prvt. home; lovely rm.; excel. meals; reas. GE. 3683.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgles.; dbles.; reas.

VERMONT AVE., 1330—Newly dec. rms., within walk. dist.; master bedrm., twin beds; also lg. dble rm., next bath; front studio rm.; oil heat. HO. 9667.

WILL furnish 2 employed men nice lge. light rm. near bath; luncheon packed. Or will rent employed couple; kit. priv.; refrig. No obj. small child. SH. 4918.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely ft. dbl. rm. next b., shower; exc. food. EM. 6986.

16TH ST. N.W., 1406—Attr. double, single rm.; 2nd fl.; excel. meals; unl. phone.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 0858.

1742 LAMONT ST. NW.—2 fr. rms.; sing., dble.; twin beds; shower; c. h. w.; board opt. CO. 8141.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Single, double rooms; excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; auto. heat; trans. at door.

2521 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pch.; del. meals; other vac. $35 up. AD. 6415.

3315 17TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., next bath; gentlemen; home priv.; $30 each.

$32.50—Home priv., attr. rm., shower; warm home. CO. 3277-J.

1533 NEW HAMPSHIRE Ave
JUST OPENING. Attractive, unusual; furnished home for young ladies only; new furniture. Above Dupont Cir. HO. 8606.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2651—Mother care children by day. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont, Rm. 217. NA. 3384; eves., EM. 0821.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., dble. bed, studio couch, dress. closet, refg., gas range; priv. ent.; basement; $37.50. 1825 16th st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

DESIRABLE SUBLEASE—Exceptionally well-furn. 2 rooms, all-electric kit., bath, screened porch; automatic oil heat; $55. RA. 7302.

DOWNTOWN, 1106 L ST. NW.—3 rooms, priv. bath; refrig. and utilities incl.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Bright, sunny 1 r., apt., $37.50. Small apt. $6.50 wk. Gas, elec., refrig. incl.

GEORGETOWN—Attic, just remod., 2 rms., bath, shower; 5 w'dows; non-housekeep'g. View of College spires. $40. MIch. 2832.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—1 room, private lavatory; oil heat; utilities furn. Adults. No pets.

LA SALLE APTS., 717—1 room, bath, kitchen; $60 for 1 person. See bet. 7-8 p. m.

SMALL APT. (with kitchen), quiet adults; $35. Call by 2 p. m. WO. 6382.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. NAt. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas. Frigidaire; linens; $8 per week up.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Nicely furn. front large 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; adults. $40.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 2 adults. DEc. 6315.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—2 furn. apts., $33 and $27.50. Phone; convenient.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, attrac. efficiency apts., b., k., elec. refg. $40 up.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
Large living rm., bedrm., foyer, breakfast room, kit., bath; huge closets; beautiful 18th century furn.; all outside rms.; compl. hotel serv. if desired. NO. 10106.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; yard; $42.50. CH. 0337.

BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec. refg., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

R ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 144)—Bachelor apt. with kitchenette, bath; first floor; $42.50. Furnished. Avail. Dec. 1st.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Now ready; several nice modern detached homes and new corner apt.; 2 to 5 rooms and bath; free garage; heated and hot water; also unheated; $38 to $50. Building more. Rent from RAYMOND, phone TEmple 3190.

A LOVELY front apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, 4 large closets; completely redec. 3036 Porter st. nw. WO. 5774.

ANACOSTIA, 1642 18th st. se., Apt. 3—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath, porch, yd.; $45. Key, Mgr., 1310 T st. se.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., Switchb'd.; refg. $35-$57.50.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 813 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—Bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit., b., 2 pchs., priv. entr. RA. 4722.

IRVING ST. N.W. 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2nd flr. 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h. w. incl. Adults; refs. $46.50.

NEAR Navy Yard—2 rms., kit., din., bath; redecorated; $35. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NEARBY VA.—Adjoining LYON VILLAGE. NEW APT. BLDG., nearing completion; occupancy December 1st; open and lighted; liv. rm., dining alcove, kit., bedrm; colorful shower bath (some have porches); SPACIOUS rooms and closets; incinerator, locker, laundry, SOUNDPROOFING, INSULATED; Oxford cabinets, Electrolux refrigerators; steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, ventilating fans; package receivers; INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTATIC OIL HEAT CONTROL; high elevation; convenient stores; 10c bus. SCREENED ROOF DECK; restricted clientele; adults only. McCLAINE, BUILDER-OWNER, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arling., Va. Chestnut 3300. Chestnut 3301 eves.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N. E.—2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, h.w., redec. throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

2ND ST. NE., 1903—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new; $50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

14TH ST. NW., 4106—Like new; 5 rms., bath; all outside rms.; front, back porch; frigidaire; garage. NA. 2990.

2424 FRANKLIN ST. NE.—Lovely 3-room, kit., bath apt.; front-back porches; auto. heat; c.h.w.; gas, elec.; garage; Frigid.

$34—ANACOSTIA, 1411 Ridge pl. se., Apt. 2; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., hall, glass pch.; yd. Key, Mgr., 1310 T st. se.

6119 5TH ST. NW.—In detached home; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, recreation room; gas, elec., heat, phone; express bus at door. Adults only.

5504 14TH ST. N.W.
New apt.; 4 rooms and bath; 4 exposures. Adults. $55 includes everything but gas. Key at 5604 14th st. nw.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

3022 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, electric refrigerator, good cond....$50
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., NA. 0765.

6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets; light, gas included, $60.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

JUST CALL
NATIONAL
8032
FOR DESIRABLE NORTHWEST APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

212 V ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath; h.-w. ht., elec. and gas. CONNER & RYON, 907 15th st. nw. REp. 3216.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

611 7TH ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath, Arcola heat..........$40.00
6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat..........$42.50
3817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, h.-w. ht..........$35.00
1709 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, 2d floor..........$35.00
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., NA. 0765.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE., N. W.
Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; tinted walls; $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3058 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath
2803 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. MIc. 2625.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refg., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5550.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3D ST. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

7019 GA. AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, RAndolph 4630.
ABOVE APT. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

2443 40TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $42.50
Gas Heated. Refrigeration.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS.
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 4 closets; light, gas included. $88.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and foyer, etc.; refrigeration; $47.50.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
Foyer, large living room with Murphy bed, bath, dinette, kitchen (2 ex.), $55.00
Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen, exceptionally large closet space..........$69.50
Foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, dinette, kitchen, 3 exposures $100.00
Refrigeration on house current, secretarial switchboard. Garage.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Louise Guest, Phone WOodley 4160.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$37.50
Apt. 1—Modern duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath. Will install refrigerator for $2.50 extra per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

Modern Apts., Near Navy Yard.
760 12th ST. S.E., APT. 3.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened rear porch; refrigerator, gas heat. Key at Apt. 1..........$42.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

$30.75 429 TENN. AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

GOVT. EMPLOYES
DOWNTOWN, NEAR G. A. O., $40
New apts., 2 large rooms, modern kitchen, with cabinets, Frigid., etc.; tile bath, built-in tub, shower; janitor service.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

5821 14TH ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
A few apts. left; 1 and 2 bedrooms; $57.50-$77.50. Adults only. Resident manager, RA. 7226.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath; light, gas included. $49.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $40.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath...$35.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath....$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refgr.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath $30.00
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

LIVE
Close to
Rock Creek Golf Course
—an adjacent to Rock Creek Park entrance, quiet, residential neighborhood, ideal for families, close to schools and transportation.
Economy Rentals—Why Pay More!
Look How You Save
1222 Concord Ave. N.W.
Apt. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened rear porch, back yard. Electric refrigeration. Equipped with Bryant gas heater. Janitor service. **$41.50**

Can You Match This Value?
1215 Concord Ave. N.W.
Apt. 3—Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, spacious rear yard. **$51.50**
A most unusual value.
Equipped with electric refrigeration and electric stove; heat and hot water furnished; janitor service.
To inspect either apartment see Resident Manager, Apt. 1, 1214 Concord avenue.
Open & Lighted Until 10 p.m.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MICHIGAN PARK—$40.00
711 RANDOLPH ST. N.E., No. 3.
Modern duplex: 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette: bath with shower; screened rear porch: automatic gas heater. Key at 704 Quincy.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55.
2514 41ST ST. N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration; open to inspect.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

1842 M ST. N.E.
Apt. 3 (corner apt.)—2 rooms, kit., bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch, gas heat, refrig., 5 closets. Key, Apt. 2.
$41.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

1213 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kit., bath with shower, dining alcove, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement. 1149 Owen pl.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

TOP VALUE
MODERN, FIREPROOF, ELEVATOR.
3217 Conn. Ave.
2 and 3 r., k., b., recep. hall, dinette.

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160.

Stores—Rent 53

31ST ST. NW., 1510—SUITABLE for dress shop; rent, $45 month.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 2625.

Houses—Furnished 54

DUTCH COLONIAL—6 rms., newly dec., well-furn.; yard; reas. Car and guide service. OWENS REALTY, MEt. 3683.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 7 rms. and bath; oil heat; completely furn.; will rent 4 or 5 months from Dec. 15; reas. to right party; bus passes door. SH. 2515.

6 MONTHS—Distinctive, small home; best section Georgetown. Completely furnished; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, garden; oil heat; $150 mo. NOrth 0752.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick house; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section, nr. schools furnished, $75, or unfurn., $65. Call owner, CH. 3215.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (105 Leland St.)—Large house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-room bungalows; garage; $52.50 mo.; conven. trans. stores, schools; 10c bus. Alex. 594-J.

ARLING.—Det. English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $85; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h. w., h.-w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, NA. 6400, Ext. 2201. 9-5.

ARLINGTON—English Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1st fl. lavatory; oil heat, porches, garage, large yard, trees; redec.; conven. to everything. 2 miles D. C. $80. CH. 5057.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, bath, garage; excel. cond.; $55. G. R. J. Newman, Ch. 0050.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar. Nr. Army-Navy Club. $75. ALex. 1752-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Suitable for 2 congenial families; each floor 5 rooms and bath; new condition; oil heat; $100. Come to 3419 Morrison st. Open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. and this and other nearby properties can be seen. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091. Brokers' attention.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CHOICE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, MODERN BUILDINGS

2445 15th St. N.W. "MERIDIAN PARK" New building opposite Meridian Park. 1 room kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath $49.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. $62.50	**2101 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.** "WAKEFIELD HALL." ½ block off 16th at V St. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, and bath $41.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55.00; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
1316 New Hamp. Ave. N.W. 1½ blocks below Dupont Circle; two blocks to Conn. Ave. shops and transportation. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00; 24-hour elevator & switchboard service. Resident manager.	"RANDOLPH TERRACE" At end of Randolph st., ½ block west of upper 14th st. nw., and overlooking Rock Creek Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. $59.50; Refrigeration included in rental; secretarial switchboard. Resident manager.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W. "THE AVALON." 1 block from 18th & Columbia Rd. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00	**3323 16th St. N.W.** Corner 16th and Monroe Sts N.W. One block to the 14th Street (Columbia Heights) shops and transportation. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas and electricity included in rental. $55.00 & $57.50

ASK ABOUT OUR "FREE" AUTO SERVICE TO INSPECT
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. (Rust Building) NAtional 8100

jot these on your memo pad
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

1940 Biltmore St. N.W. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath & screened porch. $95.00 Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. AD. 9493.	**2145 California St. N.W.** 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $50.00 Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager. DU. 1674.
1451 Park Road N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $42.50; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $52.50 Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. AD. 6939.	**4700 Conn. Ave. N.W.** 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .... $75.00; 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch .... $135.00 Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. WO. 0645.
1615 Kenyon St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and bath .... $62.50 Gas, electricity, switchboard service included in rent. Resident Manager. CO. 8425.	**4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.** 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .... $52.50 Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. GE. 6996.
3220 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $62.50 All utilities included in rent. 24-hour elevator & switchboard service. Resident Manager. WOodley 0764.	**930 Emerson St. N.W.** 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $38.50 Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.
1530 R. I. Ave. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .... $48.50 Refrigeration on House Current, Elevator. Resident Manager. NO. 7157.	**1126 11th St. N.W.** 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $42.50 Gas and electricity included in rent. Resident Manager. MEt. 0635.
1614 17th St. N.W. 1 room and bath (bachelor)..... $30.00 Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. DE. 3218.	**414 Seward Sq. S.E.** 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $47.50 Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. AT. 40788.
1702 Summit Pl. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.. $50.00 Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. AD. 10480.	

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $45 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms., oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms., oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

WANTED—10 or 12-room house, suitable for offices; vicinity 6th and F sts. nw. State rent and location. Box M-690, Washington Post.

9TH ST. NW., 4615—6 lovely rooms, tile bath; gas heat; entirely reconditioned; modern kitchen; refrig.; weatherstripped, insulated; $64.50. ME. 5400.

3419 MORRISON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rooms and bath, slight remodeling would make extra large living room. Open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. Also 12 rooms, 2½ baths (7 bedrooms) nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091. Brokers, attention.

3608 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Lovely brick; 6 large rms.; h.-w.h.; gar.; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

606 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, h.-w. ht., garage, porch; detached $60
7908 FALKLAND DR., Sil. Sp., MD.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. ht., blower, garage; detached; A-1 condition... $60
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

6318 5TH N. W., $55
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Excellent condition.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st ST. N.W.—$70.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage, living room with open fireplace; dining room, 15x15; kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, exceptional condition throughout.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtional 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

A SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE
Don't search aimlessly—Call Miss Gilfert, WIsc. 7577. Let her help you solve your rental problem. There is no obligation. A selective list of homes of all sizes at a wide range of prices.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MD. OFFICE. 6600 WISC. AVE.

1936 SUMMIT PL. N.E.—$50.00.
6 Rooms, Bath. Oil Heat. Modern.
423 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$52.50.
6 Rooms and Bath. Gas Heat.
228 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—$65.00.
7 Rooms and Bath. Hot-Water Heat.
Built-in Garage. Refrigerator. Redecorated.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

4 BEDROOMS, OIL HEAT
607 Whittier St. N.W.; 7 rms., tiled bath; 2-car garage; refrigeration; lovely condition. $80. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880.

218 WILSON LANE
Bethesda, Md.; corner, det., 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, auto. heat; garage; landscaped grounds; rent $80. Avail. Dec. 1.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

OPEN
$50—1346 Perry Pl. N.W.
6 Rooms, Bath.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
District 7557 and Adams 2479.

BETHESDA, MD.,
GLENBROOK VILLAGE.
DETACHED HOMES FROM $50 UP.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5286.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $55.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

921 DECATUR ST. N.W.
6 lovely rooms, tile bath; h.-w.h.; entirely reconditioned; modern kitchen; closed porches; oil heat, refrg.; reasonable rental.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

30TH ST. NW, 1304—7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.); hot-water ht., auto. stoker. Owner, Frank Lyon, CH. 7070.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

Suburban Apartments 58A

5 RMS., bath, mod. kit., elec. refg.; oil heat, c. h. w. Best sect. 72 Wine ave., Hyatts., Md. HYats. 64-R. NA. 1188.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS—PAYING 10% net or better on equity, terms. D. C., Md., Va. Terms. Store, 7-r.; cor., 1-A.; nearby Md.; $2,950; $5,500 refused few years ago; easily converted in flats; $200 down, $30 mo. Cor. on 14th; $32,500. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

1½ MI. TO FALLS CHURCH, Va.; old 5-r. house, 14-A.; $17.50. Cor. on 2 Hwys., close in; 5-r. & b.; a.m.i.; bargain at $4,550; $250 down, $40 mo. Seabrook, Md.; 4-r.; $20. Glenn Dale, 8-r.; $30. Flats, 652 Newton pl.; 5-r. & b.; $32.50. 4210 Jenifer st.; 6-r. & b.; $79.50. 115 C ne.; big house; a.m.i.; ideal for roomers. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED apartment, northwest, near car or bus route. Family of 3 adults. About $55 mo. Box 483, Wash. Post.

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1731 K st. NA. 1166.

10 OR 12 ROOMS, suitable for offices, vicinity 6th and F sts. nw. State rent, location, etc. Box M-690, Wash. Post.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIs. 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833.

BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE with a "Direct Reduction" home loan. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Prompt service.
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340.

Sale Houses 66

CHILLUM, 19 Jefferson st. ne.—3 large bedrooms feature this home with built-in garage; quiet street, ½ block from school. Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Concord, turn left ½ block to North Capitol, then left ½ block to Jefferson; $750 down, $62.50 month.
OPEN. RANDALPH 8700.

THIS advertisement is addressed to people who have looked in vain for the home they desire. With our present attractive listing we believe we can best serve you now. Prices are lower at this time of year. May we have the courtesy of a call from you? J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

713 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—$1,250 cash, $62.50 month. Detached, new condition; 8 large rooms, tile bath, recreation room, gas heat, large yard. 2-car garage. Excellent value. Open. Vacant. Near recreation and shopping center, schools and transportation. Open Sunday.
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAnd. 8700.

$5,500 Near 7th and Rittenhouse nw., cor., 6 rms., bath, gar.; good cond.; rent, at $55. Real barg. NA. 3524

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
This delightful new center-hall Colonial brick is located in a section of fine houses. The living room, 13x24½, opens onto screened porch. Well planned and equipped kitchen. 4 BEDROOMS (1 FINISHED AS A DEN) AND 2 BATHS. Finished and heated attic; beautiful lot, inclosed by rustic fence. Near schools. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

OPEN—SEE TODAY.
4414 Illinois ave. nw. Redecorated; detached; 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; garage; unexcelled location, between Grant and Sherman circles; only $6,750; easy terms. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

ONLY 2 LEFT
Out of 12 very attractive Williamsburg Colonial Homes. In a glorious location, overlooking Old Georgetown. See our finished sample house in this beautiful spot amid towering oak trees. Price $6,750, small cash, balance like rent. FHA approved. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

Sale Houses 66

$6,850 PETWORTH—Sacrifice. 20-foot Colonial brick, 7 rms., 2 porches, garage; excellent condition; terms. Call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th N.W

$500 CASH.
Balance Like Rent.
800 SPRING ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, complete modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat; detached garage; rock wool insulation; 3 blocks from shopping centers, schools and movies.
OPEN DAILY.
PRICED AT ONLY
$7,950.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville pike one block, left on Spring St. to home.
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 8700

Exclusive Barnaby Woods
We have only 2 houses left in this section at $12,750. Large lots; roomy homes of superior design, modern to the last degree. Call at 6340 31st pl. to inspect, or phone this office. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

$5,950 HAMILTON, near 6th st. nw.—Charming Colonial brick, 5 rms., bath, 3 porches; h.-w. h.; deep lot, etc.; excellent condition; terms. Call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th N.W.

1343 F STREET, N.E.
$4,600; $250 CASH; $45 MONTH.
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; fine residential area; 2-story brick house; will renovate throughout. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

MT. PLEASANT
Near corner of 18th and Park rd. nw., large semidetached home, ideally adapted to room-renting and boarding, 7 bedrooms, inclosed and heated sleeping porch and 4 baths. The entire property has been completely renovated, papered and painted from basement to attic, floors refinished; new oil burning hot-water unit; new linoleum and large size Frigidaire in kitchen; over 3,500 sq. ft. of ground. Can be purchased, for immediate possession, for $12,500, which is less than the assessed value. Call Mr. Howard with
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
DI. 9706. 1625 K St. N.W.

HALF BLOCK OFF 16th ST.
$12,950.
A beautiful new home on deep grassy lot, all rooms good sized, exceptionally well planned, has large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, air-conditioned heat and detached brick garage. This is last of 9 houses built and sold. Builder wants action, will make easy terms or trade.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

$13,250.
FOREST HILLS.
Detached brick, spacious entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch. Butler's pantry, large kitchen. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND SLEEPING PORCH on second floor. Finished room on third floor; 2-car garage. Oil heat. In excellent condition. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, Owners, WOodley 1156.

WANT A BARGAIN?
Then don't overlook this 7-room, 2-bath, new brick home on large lot in choice Northwest location.
PRICE, $10,450
Reasonable terms can be arranged. Call WALTER AIKEN, WIsc. 5811 or AD. 5297.

ENVIRONMENT
is excellent, perfect location in a suburban atmosphere
$5,600 UP
A perfectly planned community for the man of moderate means. Attractive 5-room homes with everything contained for healthy and happy living. This community is adjoining the new Naval Medical Center convenient to shipping center, schools and transportation.
TO REACH—*Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, past the Bank of Bethesda, about ½ mile to GLENBROOK VILLAGE signs.*
GLENBROOK Village
Newbold Development Company
7611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WIsc. 5286

COLORED — Benning Rd., 2529—New economy home; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,990. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. NAtional 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—¼ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ADJACENT to Colonial Village; two-story modern 6-room home; new plumbing; basement, porches, large inclosed yard; garage; outbuildings; quiet; 2 blocks to buses, shopping center; $5,500; terms. OX. 1001. CH. 5506.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. frame cottage; oil ht., 10c bus; nice loc.; only $4,050. Easy terms RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy. CH. 3259

CLOSE-IN VA.—New brick, 5 rms., b., 1st fl.; 2 rms., b., 2d fl. (incomplete); oil ht., base. gar.; $6,100; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 2-story new brick; oil heat. 512 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

NEW, 5 rms. and bath brick bungalow, oil heat, well located on a lot 75x150. Paved street; gas, city water, sewer and electric. Nr. schools, stores and transp. 11 built, 10 sold and occupied. F. H. A. approved. 8 miles from D. C. Small down payment, bal. monthly. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735.

FIVE-room, 2-story Cape Cod brick; automatic heat, fireplace, large lot. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430

8 ACRES on concrete road, 9 miles from Washington. The house can be finished for less than $1,000 and will have 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, full basement, fireplace and elec. A dependable stream runs through the 2 acres of woods. Price as is, $6,500; $1,000 down, balance $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick IN THE WOODS
Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot. Easy monthly terms either with or without F. H. A.
To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$5,600
Attractive, new Colonial home. All large rooms, attached garage, full basement, oil heat; air-conditioned; G. E. kitchen; extra large windows; attractive wooded lot; FHA approved; approximately $37.50 month. Wonderful bargain in a new home.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

OAKCREST
3 blocks off Arlington Ridge rd., at Glebe rd South, in Arlington.
Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes, 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions. 5 and 6-room semi-detached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots; $5,990 up. FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the exhibit home, 3116 S. High st. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION 'til 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge rd. (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe rd., left to High st. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest office of
J. LEE PRICE.
IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Sale Acreage 72

4 ACRES, 5-rm. bungalow, bath; $3,000; $300 down. 220-acre tobacco farm, 2 new bungalows, large barn, $3,500; $1,000 down. I. L. TARRICK, Marlboro 25-F-22, at noon.

9 ACRES, extensive road frontage, drilled well, blue grass, walnut, fruit and evergreen trees; near Centerville, Va. Price, $1,500; $300 cash; $15 mo.; liberal discount for cash. Allen W. Gibson, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 3330.

BUILDERS or INVESTORS
30 acres with gas, city water, sewer and electric; paved streets; divided into lots 75x150. Some wooded; 8 miles D. C., close to trans., schools, stores; at a bargain. T. P. Johnson. Phone Falls Church 1735.

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATE ORDERS QUICK SALE
$1,500 EACH
3 farms in Southern Maryland, white or colored; 57 acres on 2 hard roads; large house, level land, 100 acres on county road; old house, 1 barn, 90 acres, good house and barn worked by tenant. All under 25 miles distance from D. C. Terms. Other farms, all sizes and prices. Also acreage tracts; many within commuting distance. See
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES; 6-room house, just rebuilt; 5 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C.; 1,500-ft. waterfront; $6,500; terms.
GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP and beauty shop for sale Complete. 5020 Conn. ave. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; will furnish; rent $65; price $500. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE—A nice house for nice people; 12 rooms, hardwood floors; large kitchen with Frigidaire; beautifully furnished; large rear yard; oil heat; one of the nicest houses we have ever had. And only $1,150; reas. terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CEDAR LANE KENNELS—A. K. C. puppies; Scotties, wires, Bostons; reas. Forestville, Md. HIllside 0997-W.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 3 mos. old; A. K. C. papers; reas. Brewer, CH. 5412.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 large work mares, 7 work horses; low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Tobey jug, Roman lamps, signed bronzes, old prints; several oil paintings of note; lot of Chinese snuff bottles; hundreds of items of interest. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDSPREADS—2; hand crocheted; 1 with fringe; must sacrifice; $20 ea. AT. 2458.

BREAKFAST SET, chest of drawers, bridge lamp, studio couch. HObart 7269.

COMPLETE Patter's 4-chair barber equip.; reas., $300. 1787 Col. rd. nw. COl. 0818-J.

DINING room suite, 8 pc., $70; cost $375; bedrm suite, 4 pc., $60; cost $325. AD. 5005-W.

PECANS, large, grafted, 10 lbs., $2.35, delivered. Harold Couch, 937 Renoir st., Biloxi, Miss.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets, $5 monthly; new grands, $7.50 monthly. Rental payments will be deducted from price if you buy later. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, Bramback, apt. size baby grand; beautiful mahogany case, fine tone; $150; must sell. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANOS—We have several small size 73-note spinets, slightly used, that we are closing out at $99 each. Ideal for the smaller home or apartment. Easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO CLEARANCE
FLOOR SAMPLES, ETC., LIKE NEW.
Betsy Ross Spinet, wal., reduced......$120
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced......$100
Betsy Ross Spinet, ebony, reduced....$135
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced....$200
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced...... $90
Lester Small Grand, reduced..........$125
Emerson Small Grand, reduced.........$175
MANY OTHER SPLENDID BARGAINS.
$3 down delivers & $1 wk. plus budget chg.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. Open Eves. Until 9.

SACRIFICE—2 9x12; 2 8x11 imported rugs; new; no reas. offer refused. 710 Main st, Laurel, Md.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port. $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw., NA. 1118.

SHOTGUN, REMINGTON, double, 12-gauge; automatic ejector; $25. DUPONT LUNCH, 2031 M st. nw. ST. 9852.

SPECIAL—New 2-part laundry trays, complete with fittings, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL—New 20 gal. automatic gas water heater, $29.75. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphryes-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard, $17.50; Remington, $26.50; Wales adding machine, $25. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service. 1749 Pa. ave., RE. 2297.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc. at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, selling floor samples at tremendous sacrifice; fine custom-built chairs and sofas. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SHep. 5633.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Eve. until 9.

WASHING MACHINES—Easy Spinner, $34.50. Perf. cond. Others. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. DIst. Elec. Co.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D.C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Pocahontas Stove $11.00
Pocahontas Pea .... $ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg .... $ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove $12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut........ $10.25
Virginia Hard Pea .... $ 8.75
75% Run of Mine .... $ 7.50
KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6983 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

AUTO LOANS
In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH UP TO $300 FOR XMAS
★
No more worrying about where the money is coming from for Xmas—nor fretting about a group of bills afterward. Investigate today!
- Signature, furniture and auto loans.
- Confidential—no embarassing investigation.
- Repayment in ONE small amount each month.
- Charges only for the length of time you have the money.

See Mr. Thrasher
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
DU. 2838

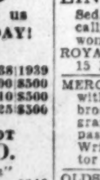
CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week
Repays $100 Loan
Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly if you desire. Just dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 for full information.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

AUTO LOANS



$10 to $500
on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
Refinance . . . Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession.
See us TODAY!
1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp.-0246

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1937 Sedan Delivery; a topnotch value, $325. Russell Motor Co., 191 Balto. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md. GR. 3317.

FORD $369
1937 ½-Ton Stake Body Truck. A good, light, clean delivery truck that shows the effect of careful treatment. See this truck today and give it any test you wish. It's a real buy at only $369. Most liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $425
1938 Pick-up Delivery. Excellent black finish; motor and tires splendid. Ask for truck No. 847. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

TRUCK CAB—International Sleeper, C-40. Sell for $75; good cond. Write or phone C. C. Burgess, 217 S. Potomac, Hagerstown, Md.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $575
1937 Century Touring 2-Door Sedan. Has had excellent treatment and shows low mileage by original owner. Good tires and has been thoroughly checked mechanically. Reduced to only $575.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $545
1937 Series 47-Door Sedan. Unusually immaculate interior. This car is a beauty and it's mechanically perfect. Ask to see Used Car No. 930. A real special at only $545.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1937 7-Passenger Sedan; large trunk, black finish, white sidewall tires; spotless interior; 6 disc wheels, heater and defroster. This is a very clean car; $745. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 Century Club Coupe. Gunmetal gray finish. Famous Fisher body. Many late features; this car won't be here for a second buyer. Butler Bonded for your guarantee. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "65;" blue finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; custom seat covers, radio, heater and defroster. Here is a beautiful car in certainly remarkable condition; $1,275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original black finish like new; famous Fisher body with all-steel top and hydraulic brakes make this a safe family car. $545. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Business Coupe. Black finish in superior condition. This economical, smooth-running car defies comparison. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

CHEVROLET $429
1938 Coupe. Rich black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Ready for D. C. inspection. Buy now at next year's prices! No payments until 1940. Your deposit refunded if you can match our prices! 47 others from $65 up.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Gray finish. Radio equipped. Hydraulic brakes, safety steel body and glass. Attention, Dodge owners—the car you have been waiting for. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Reduced to only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Only by seeing this car can its true value be appreciated. Come in today and see a real CHERNER value. You'll search a long time to find another like this for only $369.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sedan; radio, heater, etc.; sac. $300. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

FORD $565
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. Actually driven only 19,000 miles. Very carefully operated. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced to only $565 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Only $289. You have to see this car. At this price it won't remain long on our lot.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $365
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Original gray finish, spotlessly clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Just traded on 1940 Ford by original owner. Car No. 556. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL Jr.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $495
1938 Tudor Sedan. Positively looks and performs like new. Original finish without a blemish. Immaculate interior. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. The car of your dreams priced right. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $295
1936 Coupe, radio, heater, original finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; a one-owner car just traded on 1940 Ford—you'll love it! Liberal terms. Car No. 893.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077

FORD $249
1936 Tudor Sedan. Original black finish, clean interior, all good tires, mech. A-1; a remark. value; easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900

FORD $435
1938 V-8 Tudor Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; original black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Built-in trunk. Excellent finish, very clean car inside and out. A-1 condition mechanically. Special at only $375. Liberal terms. Written 30-day guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Economical to operate, easy to buy on the terms that Uncle Joe offers. Mechanically excellent. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. This is a rare buy at only $439.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio; smart black finish; A-1 condition mechanically; very clean car inside and out. Drive this car today and you'll know it's a bargain at only $277. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sed. Radio, heater, etc. Sacrifice, $300. COl. 2075.

FORD $275
1936 Fordor Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor above average. This is a one owner car that distinctly reveals unusual care. Just traded on 1940 model. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $635
1939 Deluxe Ford Sedan. Radio, heater, lustrous black finish as lovely and as perfect as the day it left the factory; immaculate interior; closest to a new car you'll ever find for $635. Ask for car No. 873; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan; dark gray paint, white sidewall tires, fog lights, radio and heater and defroster. This is a very clean car at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 smart Sedan-Coupe. This is doubtless the most popular model on the market. Smooth-performing mechanically and beautiful to see. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. See and drive this bargain today; Uncle Joe offers it for only $469.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN $250
Sedan; 7-passenger; 6-wheel; mechanically perfect; very clean interior; a wonderful value.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD DEALER
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with controlled ventilation. Spotless broadcloth interior. Beautiful Folkstone gray finish. Hydraulic brakes. Has passed D. C. inspection. Only $845. Written 30-day guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $369; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. WI. 5300.

PACKARD—1938 "120" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car; spotlessly clean whipcord upholstery; drive this car today. Mechanically as fine as any car on the market. Only $725. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

PACKARD—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Here's big car transportation at small car cost. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Special at only $475. Liberal terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

Michigan Park Terrace
$8250 UP
$750 Cash
$62.50 MONTH
Including Taxes and Insurance
See Our Model Home
4347 16TH ST. S.E.
Open 1 to 9 Daily
Don't confuse this with the ordinary run of the mill homes. This is specially planned for dignity and efficiency and low cost maintenance. 6 lovely rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, de luxe bathrooms. Such utilities and features as automatic Fluid Heat oil burner, with year 'round hook-up, furred walls, slate roof, insulated, recessed radiation, copper gutters and downspouts and many other de luxe delights. You owe it to yourself to see these beautiful homes before you decide elsewhere.
Drive Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St.
STEUART BROS.
DI. 2434

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1937 "6" Convertible Coupe. New stratosphere blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater. Winterized. W. A. T. A. guarantee. Offered at an amazing price. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 2430.

PACKARD $399
1935 standard "8" model "1200;" radio and heater-equipped; originally sold over $2,600; especially priced at $399; easy terms.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

PACKARD $395
1936 "120" Sedan. New black finish, good tires, radio and heater; real value at low cost; easy terms.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

PLYM.—1939 Del. 4-dr. trk sed. Absolutely perf. $550; terms. CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

BUICK—'38 Century dlx. 4-dr. trk. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 whls. $850. COl. 6186-M.

PLYMOUTH $295
1936 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Winterized and thoroughly guaranteed. Road tested. Ask to see Ray Kearney. Reduced to only $295. Liberal terms.
COASTIN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, spotlight; appearance and performance like new; our low price will surprise you! Easy terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition mechanically and a very clean car throughout. Reduced to only $395 and liberal trade and terms arranged.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

PLYMOUTH $465
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Original jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior; practically new tires and a perfect motor; low mileage. Just traded by original owner; 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms.
Hyattsville Auto Co.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PLYMOUTH $489
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original satin black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Car No. 831. Just traded by original owner. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC $369
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. Beautiful dark green finish. Has all good tires. Excellent condition mechanically. A real special at only $369. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., FORD DEALER.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Pontiac 1937 4-Door Sedan, $325. Good condition; liberal terms. Esseno Auto Sales, 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PONTIAC $619
1938 "6" De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original gunmetal finish. Excellent tires. Perfect motor. Winterized and equipped with new battery. Heater. Guaranteed. Trade and terms. Special at only $619.
COASTIN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

STUDEBAKER—1937 De Luxe Cruising Coach. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED from bumper to bumper for your safety and comfort. Beautiful inside and out. Good rubber. Fully guaranteed. See this value today. Only $479.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "Dictator" Business Coupe. Radio; ebony black finish in factory condition. Immaculate interior. Smooth-running motor. Positively one of the best buys on our lot at $395. Drive it today. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-dr. Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Lustrous silver gray finish and interior like new. Smooth running motor. A real buy at the unbeatable price of $495.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion custom 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Actually driven only 4,000 miles. A real buy at only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Cruising Sedan. New finish. Excellent mechanically. Spotless interior. Why spend money on your old car when you can save with this one? Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe Sedan. This car actually makes walking expensive; very clean inside and out. Excellent condition mechanically; 5 good tires; 5-day driving trial. Real buy at only $257. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

WILLYS—1937 Coupe. It is impossible to get more mileage than this car offers. One of the most economical cars on the market to operate. At only $279 you can't beat the price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

$225 CREDIT on 1940 Dodge, Plymouth. Sell $175. CHestnut 3388.

BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer,
48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 3650.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Honestly Priced Used Cars.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

For a Better Car, See
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

—MUST BE A PARKWAY CAR

'31, '32 and '33 OWNERS
WE NEED YOU CAR—
DRIVE IN AT ONCE FOR
FREE APPRAISAL
BRING YOUR TITLE

1936 FORDS
Coupes, Tudors, Fordors AS LOW AS............ $269

'39	Ford Cabriolet	$689
'38	Ford Del. Tudor..........	$495
'38	Ford Del. Coupe	$495
'38	Nash Del. 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan...	$579

1937 FORDS
Coupes, Tudors, Fordors AS LOW AS............ $339

'37	Ford Conv. Sedan..........	$489
'37	Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$495
'37	Hudson Del. 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan...	$439
'36	Packard 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan...	$445
'37	Packard '6' 4-Dr. Touring Sedan.......	$485

PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W.
Michigan 0181

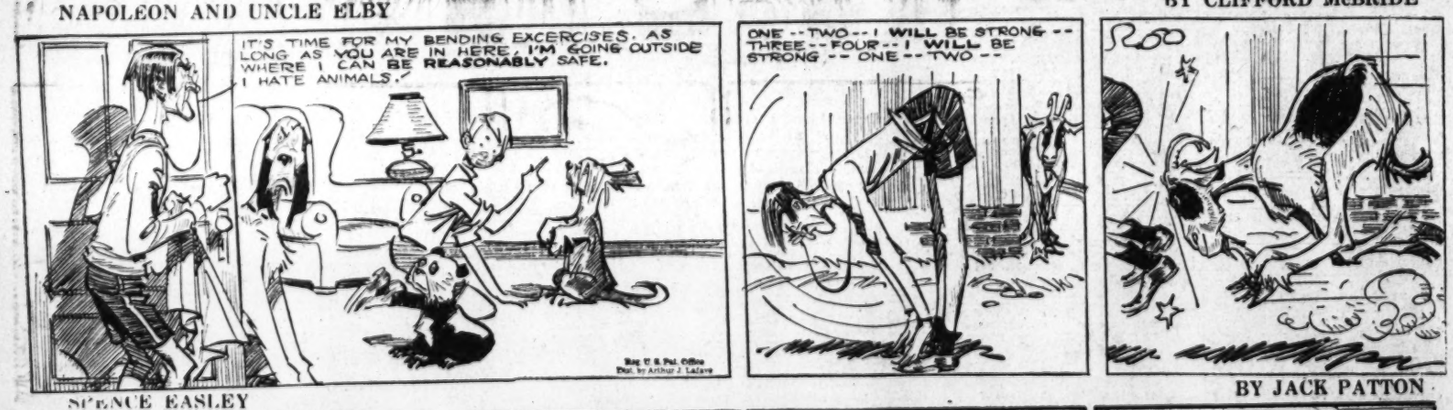
SUPERMAN — Returning Bullets — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

JOE PALOOKA — Off to Boys Town — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Clear the Exits — BY BRANNER

MR. AND MRS. — A Plan for Everything — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

In the recent Long Island championship a premature double enabled declarer to place the trumps and bring his contract to a happy conclusion through cross-ruffing. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box. The deal was contributed by W. A. R., who writes:

"I probably should have redoubled, but was afraid they might escape to five clubs. The opening club queen was trumped by me and my heart queen taken by West's ace at the second trick.

"The club jack covered by the king and ace was trumped, and the heart king taken as a spade was discarded from dummy. A heart was trumped in dummy, and a trump returned. Then the ace king queen of spades were cashed, leaving this situation:

	♠ None ♡ None ◇ J 9 ♣ 9 7	
♠ 10 ♡ None ◇ Q 10 5 ♣ None	WEST — NORTH — EAST — SOUTH	♠ None ♡ None ◇ None ♣ 10 8 4 2
	♠ 5 ♡ 9 5 ◇ K ♣ None	

"My last spade was trumped in dummy and a club ruffed with the diamond king, West being forced to undertrump. A heart lead then enabled me to take one of the last two tricks with dummy's diamond jack.

"Thus I made game, four diamonds double with an overtrick, for a clear top on the board. West took only the ace of hearts and the queen of trumps."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 7 4 3 ♡ - ◇ J 9 6 4 ♣ K 9 7 5 3	
♠ 10 8 6 2 ♡ A J 10 ◇ Q 10 5 3 ♣ Q J	WEST — NORTH — EAST — SOUTH	♠ J 9 ♡ 8 7 6 3 ◇ 2 ♣ A 10 8 6 4 2
	♠ A K Q 5 ♡ K Q 9 5 4 ◇ A K 8 7 ♣ None	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Dbl.
4 ◇	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Q ♣

Today's Radio Highlights

Richard Kent, the Traveling Chef, brings the whiff of far-off places into welcoming kitchens—WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

The story of the first Thanksgiving is included on Gallant American Women—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, speaks before the National Convention of the Farmers Union, meeting in Omaha, Nebr., on "The Farm Problem"—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra presents a Young People's concert: Overture, "Mignon," Thomas; Minuet, Eighth Symphony, Beethoven; Netherlands Thanksgiving Hymn; Elegaic Melody, Grieg; Finlandia, Sibelius—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

Natie Brown and Marty Gallagher do their part for the Community Chest—WJSV, 6:15 p. m.

Georgetown University is honored when Johnny Green's orchestra plays "Sons of Georgetown." A sketch on Florence Nightingale pays homage to the Red Cross—WRC, 8 p. m.

Edward G. Robinson, as Big Town's managing editor, exposes a land grab by crooked politicians—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Pot o' Gold—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

J. P. McEvoy unleashes on Information Please—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Lloyd C. Douglas, who at 50 gave up a clergyman's career to write some of the most popular of modern novels, appears on We, the People—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Helen Howe, the satirical monologuist Meets Mr. Weeks to discuss "Are Americans People?"—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, speaks from Chicago on "Americanism"—WOL, 11 p. m.

Tuesday, November 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	News & Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News; Hittenmark	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	"	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Jean Abbey	8:45
9:00	News; B. Club	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Amer. School	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	of the Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Cadets' Quartet	News	Bach.'s Childr'n	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rio's Quintet	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Pegeen Fitzgerald	M. L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malong	Road of Life	Milton Kaye	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Traveling Chef	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	The Doctor Says	Guiding Light	E. Butterfield	Aunt Jenny	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Song Writer	News	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Merry Music	The O'Neill's	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Keyboard Capers	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	String Orchestra	Gal Sunday	2:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Concert Orch.	Home Folks	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Gallant Ameri-	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter	2:00
2:15	can Women	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Senator Burton	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	K. Wheeler	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	The	Pepper Young	" "	News; World	3:30
3:45	Cincinnati	Vic and Sade	" "	Dances	3:45
4:00	Symphony	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	McCune's Orch.	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	" "	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Melodic Gems	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Jimmy Fidler	7:15
7:30	Magnolia	Melody Cameos	Compton's Quiz	Helen	7:30
7:45	Blossoms; News	Schnicklefritz	Syncopation	Menken	7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	Secret	Big Town	8:00
8:15	Family	Presents	Agent	" "	8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Morton Gould's	Tuesday Night	8:30
8:45	Please	" " "	Orchestra	Party; News	8:45
9:00	Little Ol'	NBC	News	We, the	9:00
9:15	Hollywood	Program	Washington Milk	People	9:15
9:30	Meet Mr.	Fibber McGee	Mozart Concertos	Camel	9:30
9:45	Weeks	and Molly	" "	Caravan	9:45
10:00	Record	Bob Hope	Club Lafayette	Bob Sylvester's	10:00
10:15	Review	" "	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Fun With	Uncle Walter's	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	the Famous	Dog House	Music Read By	From Havana	10:45
11:00	News; H. Gibson	News	Rep. Martin	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Courtney's Orch.	Bardo's Orch.	Dies	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music You	Richard Himber's	Dick Jurgen's	on the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Whiteman Or.	11:45

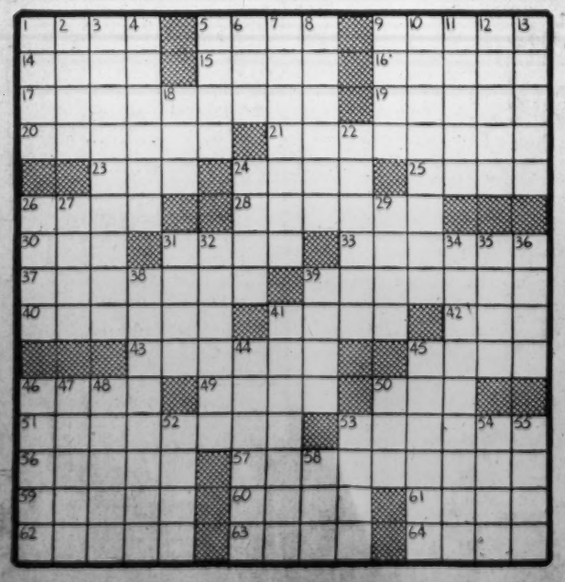
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Egyptian cobra
8 Precious stone
9 Benefit
14 Woe is me!
15 Purplish brown
16 Kind of velvet
17 Spasmodic inspiratory movements
19 Fireplace
20 Flower extracts
21 Attacked violently
23 Quick to learn
24 Any short distance
25 Groups
26 Dumb
28 Die
30 Cuckoo
31 Greek letters
33 Intuitive
37 Group in marble in the Vatican
39 Perceived by the senses
40 Mental unsoundness
41 Troubles
42 Babylonian god
43 Descending
45 A tree-knot
46 To entangle
49 Son of Seth
50 Chum: colloq.
51 Disgraces
53 Hors d'oeuvre
56 Roughens as the periphery of a coin: var.
57 Official designation of the Roman leader
59 A peculiar speech
60 Matched
61 Roman emperor
62 Sock exchange memberships
63 "Old Ell"
64 Fruit drinks

DOWN.

1 Sunken fence
2 Settled upon
3 Boasting
4 Freedom from some evil
5 Musical work
6 Kind of dog
7 Aeneas' faithful friend
8 Smaller
9 Samoan seaport
10 Fades away
11 Fish
12 A small creek
13 English borough noted for woolen manufactures
18 Worthless leaving
22 Hard mineral
24 Grate
26 Shaded walk
27 Two-toed sloth
29 Heirs
31 South American shrub leaves used as a tonic
32 Tomboy
34 Listed
35 Brain canal
36 Place on confinement
38 A whale
39 Rests
41 Loss of sense of smell
44 Being
45 Tropical fruit
46 A pangolin
47 Musical exercise
48 A small groove
50 Faultless golf
52 Doctrines
53 Give up
54 Skin orifice
55 Roman cupid
58 Stake used as a dummy in sword practice



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

Drive Sanely

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Today's State Police Safety Slogan: "Drive a safe car in a same way."

Advertisement.

LISTEN with Slocum

Not too many years ago a stray Southern Railroad freight train deposited two gentlemen, technically known as tramps, in our midst. These bedraggled bums were known respectively as Arkansas Red and Bob Trout.

At the moment Arkansas Red is probably snugly ensconced on the rails of a Wabash freight train headed in the general direction of New Orleans, but Mr. Trout is wallowing in the luxury of the Carlton. He arrived in town today via a Pullman unless he has sunk to traveling on day coaches to swindle a few dollars from the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Trout is probably the Nation's best special events announcer. A special events announcer is a radio announcer who can describe what is happening before his very eyes without the aid of a script and you can take our word for it he's a rare bird indeed.

Trout is one of WJSV's most successful alumni. He started his announcing career by saying W J S V over and over and over. It used to amuse the boys to hear him say it, because his Dixie twang was so deep and drawly he could get eight full syllables into the four simple letters.

Things have changed. The Trout is now in full possession of so many commercials it's slightly vulgar. It is reliably reported that he pays cash for all his clothes and gets his rent in before the tenth of the month. One of his most popular commercial connections is with the "Professor Quiz" show, another WJSV product.

NUTS AND JOLTS

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

CHAPTER 59

"YOU'RE THE ONLY one in the house who's permitted to have a temper, I suppose," he said insolently.

They were off. It was one of their worst bickerings. Hammer and tongs! Till finally Timothy, with a curse, dragged on his coat and ran headlong down the stairs to leave the house.

He flung open the front door. For Heaven's sake, what was this litter of broken glass and splintered wood all over the top step! However did those wire springs, leaning crazily off to one side, come to be—

He remembered, he kicked furiously at the broken wood till he had it in a heap he could make an armful of—carried it around to the woodshed and threw it in. He went back, carried the twisted springs to the back of the house and threw them down on the ground. He went back again, kicked off to one side the biggest pieces of broken glass, picked up the muddied pillows, pulled down the torn blanket and, standing below in the driveway, slung them all in through the front door. Leaving them lying there on the floor of the hall, he strode along to continue his work in his office.

As he walked rapidly past the empty tennis courts, the muscles of his long wiry legs, which knew of course only by their tension when something was amiss at headquarters, relaxed in a pleasant reaction from the spasmodic violence of running downstairs and kicking angrily; his blood, stirred by his explosion of fury and activity, ran tingling around and around its complicated highways and byways, carrying to the brain a plentiful supply of what it needed for thinking—Timothy's heart continued to ache and burn, but his mind, freed, open, nourished, at ease, began actively to suggest to him the best things to say at the mass meeting and the best way to say them.

DOWNER, who had not for years been in Clifford, came in from New York on the afternoon train that day. He did not even go to the house to see Aunt Lavinia. He stayed less than an hour, only till the so-called Cannon Ball went back to the city. It was long enough.

At the end of the visit, Timothy stood with his brother at the station, listening in astonishment to the bitter voice telling him, "Don't be such a god-damned fool! Good God, Tim! Haven't you got the sense you were born with? What does shutting them out of a school amount to? Hanging's too good for them!" It was with wonder and consternation that Timothy looked into the hate and fear and unconscious loathing-for-life which contorted the face of this gray-haired stranger to him. He was thinking, "Can this be the little boy who clung to my hand when he was sick and I had to leave him to go out to work?"

The train was there. Downer flung down his cigar and stamped on it hard.

"Good-by, Downer! Good-by!" said Timothy, wringing his hand in a horrified burst of compassion and pain.

The back of the well-cut sack coat was turned to him as Downer scrambled with a nervous tensity of haste and effort up to the platform of the train. The fine-fibered felt hat was jammed low over the bloodshot, angry, pitiable eyes as he turned to enter the parlor car. The pale, soft, carefully shaven face did not turn back toward Timothy. The door slammed shut behind him.

TIMOTHY HAD gone to bed at once after the mass meeting, but not to sleep. The tension of his two stormy hours on the platform still strung him taut. As long as he could remember to keep up the conscious effort to relax, he was able to lie down on his bed with all his weight; but that effort was constantly interrupted by darting flashes of recollection—a telling word that Bowen had launched at just the right moment, to which his answer had been feeble; the expression of Peter Gardner's face when he said, boldly leaning his whole weight on money, "I see some people's feelings are so tender that they're hurt when somebody offers'm a million dollars. Now mine are—a—leetle—mite tougher than that!" He heard again the answering loud haw! haw! haw! from the tobacco-chewing Searles Shelf men on the back rows, delighted with humor on their own level, and thought with a darting pang of conscience, "That serves me right for not having made—the last twenty years—more of an effort to get the Searles Shelf children better educated!" The vials of self-blame poured out their poison on everything that came into his head. He could remember nothing but the things he had said badly that would have been irresistible if he had said them well, the vital things he had forgotten to say.

He did not sleep, not once, although he rigorously kept his eyes sealed shut, but the absence of outside stimuli and his prone position slowed his pulse, sent less blood to his brain, dulled and warped his judgment. In the dark, his partial failures took on a looming bulk that shadowed every recollection of the evening from which he had hoped so much. He recurrently found himself rigid as a cataleptic, his body suspended by wire-taut muscles between three or four points of support, aching from head to foot with the strain.

After an hour or so—after an age or so—he got up to pace back and forth, to take a drink of water. Prowling restlessly around his room,

DOROTHY CANFIELD

he passed the window, and turned back to stand by it for a breath of air.

A THOUGHT that had been circling around and around in patient vulture menace high over his head, saw him look out into the hot night, teeming with life and growth, the stars pulsing in a black velvet sky, and with an ominous flapping of black wings began to spiral down. He quailed, he brought desperately to mind one way and another to escape from it, he took none of them, he stood stock-still at his window, thinking—how could he not?—of the young lovers sleeping together on the warm greatness of the earth, who were perhaps at that instant turning in each other's arms to look up, cheek against cheek, at all that golden glory in the starry sky.

He leaned faintly against the windowframe, he thought—perhaps not sincerely, yet as sincerely as any sane person ever has that thought—that the one irrevocable pang of death could not but be easier to bear than the recurrence of this obscene humiliating pain.

He tried—but strengthlessly, for his long effort to relax had unstrung the sinews of his conscious will—to bring up some of his usual defenses, he tried to remember even one of those vivid burning pictures of mistakes, failures, opportunities lost, which only the moment before he had been trying to blot out. Nothing came but another kind of vivid burning picture. One intolerable detail of it after another rushed before his inner eye and stood planted, insolent and shameless, to be stared at.

He could not look away. That part of him, intelligence and self-control on which he counted to help him live through such attacks from ambush, had been devitalized by darkness and immobility. He strained to cry out to it for help but, like a man in a nightmare, he could make no sound. The silence of the house closed in around him, setting off against its blackness the raw clarity of his unwinking stare on that leafy woodland marriage-bed under the open sky.

No! No! This was intolerable. There were indignities inflicted by the imagination on self-respect that were not to be borne. Why should they be borne?

He leaned crazily from the window, measuring with his eye the distance to the great stone doorstep two stories below, hearing again the crash of splintering wood.

Someone was sitting there on it. A man. A man with his elbows on his knees in the attitude of waiting.

As Timothy strained his eyes through the starlit darkness, incredulous of what he seemed to see, the hammer-stroke of total astonishment driving out for the instant everything else from his head, the man, as if feeling himself observed, turned his head, looked up, saw Timothy dimly at the window and got quickly to his feet.

It was not a man. It was a tall boy. It was Eli Kemp. For God's sake, what . . . !

Eli was motioning, was calling in a low voice, "Can I come up, Perfessor Hulme? It's Eli. Are you awake? Can I come up a minute?"

WITHOUT WAITING for an answer, he pushed open the never-locked front door and came into the house. Timothy, turning on the electric light in his room, heard the clumsy boy trying to be quiet and falling over his feet. He went to open his door. Not with exasperation, for he could not conceive that anything but a life-and-death emergency had brought the boy there at—he looked at the watch on his bureau—at three in the morning. Perhaps his sickly mother was worse—perhaps his worthless father . . .

But no, as Eli came in, his long horse-face was literally shining. "I got an idea! I got an idea, Perfessor Hulme! I was just about crazy I was so worked up over that meeting, and the 'cademy and everything—say, you were *swell*, Perfessor Hulme, you were simply *swell*. I heard everybody say, goin' out o' Town Hall, that you made that Gardner look like a plugged nickel. Well, I went to bed, but I couldn't get to sleep. I kept thinkin' and thinkin' about the 'cademy—and then I did drop off—I must have, for all of a sudden I thought somebody was hollerin' at me and I woke up and hollered back, 'What d'you want?'—and—I had the idea! It came to me! I couldn't wait to talk it over with you, so I got dressed and came up to sit on the front step and wait till I heard somebody stirring around in the morning, and when I saw you looking out of the window . . ."

Timothy got back into bed, and pulled the sheet up. "Take a chair, Eli, and let's hear," he said with skeptical impatience. He thought the boy still halfway in a dream.

But Eli could not sit still. Pacing fast up and down the room, he began to talk.

After ten minutes of such ardent, articulate fluency as was incredible from Eli, Timothy said, not skeptically at all, "Hold on! Let's go into my study and get out some roadmaps and the Vermont Register. And some Windward County town reports. By the Lord Almighty, Eli, I believe you've got something!"

IT WAS BLACK NIGHT when they went into the study, turned on the lights and began collecting and heaping up on Timothy's worktable the books, reports, maps, and pamphlets that would give them the data they needed. The first signal from the outer world that reached them was, astonishingly, the breakfast smell of coffee rising from below. They blinked, stopped talking, stared at each other, looked around them. In the flood of morning sunshine, the still-lighted electric bulbs were feeble and sallow.

Reaching over the litter of roadmaps, scattered town reports, Walton's Registers, the big calf-bound copy of The Laws of Vermont, the sheets and scraps of paper covered with figures, Timothy snapped off the lamp on his table and motioned Eli to turn off the ones on the wall. He took up a typewritten page and said, "Let's see how it sounds, now we've got it all put together. And then you'd better beat it for home, before your folks find your bed empty and wonder where you've gone."

"They wouldn't care," said Eli, the hours of intimate effort-in-common breaking down his decent silence about his home life. "They wouldn't even notice. My father was sleeping off a jag, anyhow. And Ma never thinks about anything but the different ways she's sick. You can't blame her. But she never pays any attention to whether I'm there or not."

Timothy was shocked by the reverberations of tragedy from this bald statement of fact and ashamed of his earlier unimaginative callousness to Eli. Aloud he said, using a neutral tone he knew Eli would wish to have him use, "Well, in that case, you'd better stay and have breakfast with me."

"Oh, *could* I?" said Eli.

With a flash of insight into another's emotion new to Timothy, he knew what he could say that would be most reassuring to the boy in return for his already perhaps regretted confidence about his parents. "It'd be fine to have you, Eli, but you mustn't be surprised if my old aunt looks and maybe acts rather queer. She's not always quite herself when she first wakes up. I don't like to have people see her then. But I know I can depend on you to understand and say nothing about it." He settled his glasses on his nose and read aloud, "Bus service proposed for Clifford Academy," explaining, "That's for the headline in the newspaper. For the mimeographed letters to alumni we'll have the title, 'Tentative Plan for Widening the Academy's Usefulness to Windward County Youth.'

"Before automobiles were in general use, before the considerable amount of money coming in to the State from automobile licenses made it possible to improve our back roads and before powerful mechanized snowplows kept the roads open in winter, Vermont towns were literally isolated, except in those places where one of our railroads ran two or three trains a day. Every community was shut up to its own resources and its own people from November to April."

"Make it May," said Eli. "I was 15 years old before the town had money enough to fill in those mudholes on the Clifford Four Corners road up to where we live."

". . . May. Within the last few years—how old are you, Eli? Nineteen?—within even the last three or four years in many cases, these conditions have been transformed. The change has come so suddenly that our imaginations have not kept up with the facts or seen the new ways of living now available for the first time.

"One such way to make use of the new conditions has occurred to Mr. Eli Kemp of Clifford, a recent graduate of the Academy."

Although Timothy did not look up or stop his steady reading aloud, he could see that a wild wave of crimson pride had swept up over the boy's lean face, and that his Adam's apple worked convulsively in his scraggy neck.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now don't get excited, Gladstone—I bought it with my own money that I got from selling those two suits of yours I didn't like."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Protection Money — BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MICKEY FINN — Confidence! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Worries Are Gone — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK — It's Papa Who Pays — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — That Ghostly Southern Accent — BY FRANK MARTINEK

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

Ennis Cleared In Slaying of Theft Suspect

A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Detective Sergeant J. E. Ennis shot in self-defense "while attempting to maintain an arrest," when he shot and killed an 18-year-old larceny suspect early Sunday.

The three-hour hearing at the District Morgue was climaxed by the testimony of a woman eyewitness, who contradicted the testimony of Ennis and the three detectives who accompanied him at the time of the shooting. The jury deliberated five minutes.

The detectives—Lieut. Joseph Shimon, Harry H. Britton and Robert J. Maghan—testified that the suspect, John Edward Parran, colored, of the 1200 block Twelfth street northwest, dashed out of a parked car on Kingman place and was caught by Ennis at Kingman place and Q street northwest.

Knife Slashes Reported

They said that Ennis and Parran struggled, both falling to the ground. Parran, they claimed, broke away, but was caught again by Ennis after a chase of one block at Thirteenth and Q streets. In a second tussle Parran, it was alleged, slashed at Ennis twice with a penknife, cutting two gashes in his coat above the heart.

Ennis said he stepped back, pulled out his gun and shot from the hip at Parran, who was about five feet away. Parran, he testified, turned as the shot was fired, lunged forward, then ran about 100 feet before dropping to the pavement.

The autopsy revealed that Parran was shot in the back, the bullet entering below his left shoulder and traveling upward into his throat.

The woman eyewitness, Mrs. Katherine Smothers, colored, of 1613 Thirteenth street northwest, testified that she saw the shooting from her third-floor window. She said that she heard men running, came to the window, and saw two men chasing Parran.

She Denies Any Scuffle

According to her version, a man in a light coat, who was more than 30 feet behind Parran, fired a shot that brought the youth down immediately. She said she saw no scuffle.

The coat detectives said Ennis wore was dark gray nad possessed two long gashes above the heart.

Parran was sought by police, Shimon testified, in connection with a series of car lootings in which Edward Wanzer, 19, colored, of 1419 Cochran street northwest, was involved. Parran was released on parole from the National Training School August 8.

Ennis, 38, has served with the police force for 12 years. He was promoted to be a detective sergeant last July.

The jury consisted of five white men and one colored man.

U. S. to Set Up Commerce Office In Puerto Rico

To stimulate trade between Puerto Rico and the United States, a district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will soon be established at San Juan, with A. Cyril Crilley, a Government career man, as district manager.

CRILLEY

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins announced yesterday that plans are nearing completion. More than $80,000,000 in merchandise flowed each way in trade between Puerto Rico and the mainland last year. Crilley, 37, with 13 years' service in the bureau, has made a study of Puerto Rican trade movements. A graduate of Georgetown School of Foreign Service, he has served as foreign commerce officer at Panama, Havana, Lima, Peru and Buenos Aires. Requests from commercial organizations in this country and in Puerto Rico spurred establishment of the new district office.

Hunt for Work in Vain, Carpenter Hangs Self

Charles M. Koontz, 57, unemployed carpenter, of 638 Newton place northwest, was found hanged from the rafters of a garage in the rear of a home in the 1400 block of Newton place yesterday.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald pronounced a verdict of suicide. Police said Koontz came here recently from Pennsylvania in search of work.

A Picture of the Square Dance Is Made

Post Staff Photo

Prentiss Taylor, Washington artist, sketches Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Foss as they rehearse a square dance at the Davis Studio, 1742 Church street northwest. When he finishes it will be a poster advertising the benefit dance to be given for the Children's Art Gallery

Russians Dare Death to Pray, Says Minister

In the face of exile or death, Russians of all faiths are worshiping secretly in the heart of atheistic Moscow, the Rev. Ivan Neprash, former president of the Russian Baptist Union, last night told the opening meeting of the Sixty-Second District Baptist Convention.

Speaking to more than 400 in First Baptist Church, the minister told how government efforts to exterminate religion had failed to prevent the "spiritually hungry from finding ways to worship."

With open services out of the question because of the rigid government decrees, Muscovites meet in groups as small as ten to worship in secret refuges.

The Rev. Mr. Neprash told how two years ago a group of Baptists met in the attic of a Greek Orthodox church. When it was confiscated, the congregation fled to private homes. "But always we are afraid of spies," he said.

That the agents of the Ogpu have found many victims in their drive against religion was vouched for by the declaration of the minister, "more than half of the preachers in Moscow have been done away with."

Immediate confiscation of the place of worship, with possible exile or "liquidation" awaits those trapped by the secret police, he asserted.

The Rev. Mr. Neprash exhibited posters issued by the government to mock religion. One cartoon showed a Communist working, climbing a ladder to smash with a sledge hammer a group of grotesquely depicted saints.

The convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. M. P. German, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church. He urged a return to "high-mindedness and conscientiousness" by the individual for a regeneration of the world.

In today's session, the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver an address of welcome to delegates at 10:10 a. m. Reports of convention institutions and standing committees will be heard this afternoon.

The Rev. T. Luther Holcomb, D. D., executive secretary of the Sunday school board, of Nashville, will address the convention tonight.

WPA Will Train 150 Leaders For District in Arts, Crafts

Center For Recreation Instruction Will Be Opened Today at 1:30 At Lincoln Temple Parish House

A center for training recreation leaders will be opened at 10:30 a. m. today at Lincoln Temple Parish House, 1701 Eleventh street northwest, by Paul Edwards, District administrator of the Works Progress Administration.

Plans for development of a broadened recreational program here make imperative the training of leaders to teach both children and adults arts and crafts, Edwards said yesterday.

Leaders to Be Taught

Mrs. Mary Steele, director of the community project, District WPA, declared her organization desired full community participation in the widening recreational facilities projected for the National Capital.

The program is being developed, she said, "in close co-operation with the District recreational setup."

Constructive activities for filling leisure time, Miss Steele said, have resulted in reduction of juvenile delinquency.

She added the training center will be used to instruct recreational leaders in puppet making, leather tooling, necktie dyeing, wood-cut making and "simple arts and crafts generally."

150 to Be Trained

Nearly 150 leaders from WPA rolls will be trained in groups through the winter, Mrs. Steele explained.

When their training has been completed, she said, leaders will be given work at various community centers of the city. Most of them worked through the summer at city playgrounds and will have similar duties in warm weather in the future.

Herbert S. Price, WPA director of recreation here, and his staff will have charge of the training program, Mrs. Steele said.

Lyle Talbot's Wife Asks $700 a Month

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (AP).—The former Marguerite Ethel Cramer, once prominent in New York society, sued Film Actor Lyle Talbot for separate maintenance and a $700 monthly allowance today, charging cruelty. They were married March 28, 1937, and separated October 28, 1938, she said.

Plan to Drop Street Cars Is Likely to Lose

The petition to abandon streetcar service on Butternut street east of Georgia avenue, filed by the Capital Transit Co., probably will be denied by the Public Utilities Commission, it was learned yesterday.

The commission conferred on the proposal but reached no decision. Rerouting of buses on the Connecticut avenue line also was taken under advisement.

Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said various plans were being studied to speed mass transportation between outlying suburbs and downtown Washington.

Clearing of arteries and boulevards, he continued, by banning parking and unloading of commercial vehicles, is expected to permit faster movement of traffic in rush hours.

Keech emphasized that the recurring proposal to construct subways was not under consideration.

Elevated transportation lines, he said, have always been ruled out for esthetic reasons.

The problem of rapid transportation in the National Capital is complicated by the radial construction of the city, he stated.

"It's almost impossible to make more streets one way, because streets here are broken by parks and public building sites," officials said.

"North of Florida avenue," they added, "very few streets could be used for traffic arteries."

Maj. Richmond Dies in Puerto Rico

Maj. Neal W. Richmond, 50, Infantry, U. S. Army, died Saturday at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the War Department was informed yesterday.

Maj. Richmond, a graduate of the Infantry School and the Command and General Staff School, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Richmond, and a son, Neal W. Richmond, jr., both of Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Courts to Take Holiday Thursday

District Court and the Court of Appeals will take the day off Thursday for Thanksgiving. Officials of the clerks of court, register of wills and United States marchal will celebrate likewise.

Wheels of justice will start rolling again Friday with Justice Adkins hearing motions in District Court. The appellate judges will return to the bench Friday after a recess this week to work on opinions.

Col. Grant Dies In Florida at 68: Fought in 2 Wars

Col. Homer B. Grant, 68, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, retired, died Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Born at Woburn, Mass., he served as a first lieutenant in the Spanish-American War and as a colonel in the World War. He retired in 1935.

Col. Grant was a graduate of the Artillery, Submarine Defense, Coast Artillery, Line and General Staff Schools and the Army War College.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Isabel R. Grant, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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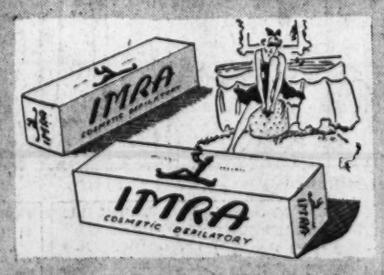

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